

\$42 million in aerospace back pay due

By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

Preparations are under way to distribute an estimated \$42 million in back pay to aerospace industry workers under an installment plan recommended by the Cost of Living Council in Washington.

Payments are expected to average \$350 each to qualified employees of

Douglas Aircraft Co. of Long Beach, McDonnell Douglas Astronautics Co. of Huntington Beach and Rockwell International's Space Division in Downey.

Former employees of the firms who worked during the 1971 and 1972 period covered by the new Cost of Living Council ruling also will be eligible for the full payments.

The companies are required to negotiate the method of accounting for the amounts due with the United Aerospace Workers and the International Association of Machinists, and report a schedule of payments to a special panel of the council in San Francisco on Oct. 30. If the council approves the settlement, payments could begin to augment regular pay as early as

November. Guidelines issued by the panel specify that the back pay be issued in installments to minimize the inflationary effect on the economy. The panel, consisting of William E. Simkin, former director of the federal Mediation Service; Ralph Seward, a labor arbitrator and J. Keith Mann, associate dean of the Stanford Law School, was formed after the

unions obtained a federal appeals court ruling last June that the former pay board had acted illegally when it trimmed 17 cents an hour from negotiated pay raises three years ago.

The unions contended the money was due under previous contract agreements and was not subject to the pay board's jurisdiction over the new

contracts. The court ordered the Cost of Living Council, as the pay board's successor, to reexamine the matter.

The wage increases have since been implemented, but the unions want retroactive payment of the money the workers lost in 1971-72 because of the payboard ruling.

Guidelines set down by the special panel for the

retroactive pay also provide that only employees who worked during the period covered by the ruling receive the extra pay, no payment of interest on the back pay and lump sum payments for eligible employees no longer on the payroll.

The panel said its guidelines need not be followed in every respect if the companies and unions

agree on alternate plans acceptable to the Cost of Living Council.

Cost of Living Council, Director John T. Dunlop noted, in announcing the installment payment plan, that in addition to probable inflationary effects, a lump sum retroactive payment for present employees would place a serious financial strain on the aerospace companies.

Peace accord on farm work

—Story on Page A-6.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

WEATHER

Clear and sunny today. High near 90. Tonight's low 60. Complete weather on Page B-3.

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64 PAGES

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, SEPT. 29, 1973

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Secret Nixon list of donors bared

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Under court order, President Nixon's campaign committee Friday named the previously secret sources of some \$11.3 million in donations from individuals, and disclosed that in all \$80.2 million was raised in his re-election effort.

The list included huge contributions from ambassadors, industrialists, business and financial magnates, and at least one prominent Democrat. It also acknowledged receipt of \$425,000 in illegal dona-

tions — since returned to the donors — from six corporations.

According to the Finance Committee for the Re-Election of the President, \$60.2 million was raised in the campaign, \$56.1 million was disbursed and \$4.1 million was left over, as of Aug. 31. It said there may still be some outstanding bills that have not been accounted for.

The committee said it filed the report with the House of Representatives as part of its agreement with Common Cause

which had sued in a U.S. District Court in New York to force disclosure of the contributions.

Common Cause, which calls itself a citizens' lobby, had filed suit during the 1972 campaign. Judge Joseph S. Waddy accepted the agreement between the two sides July 24.

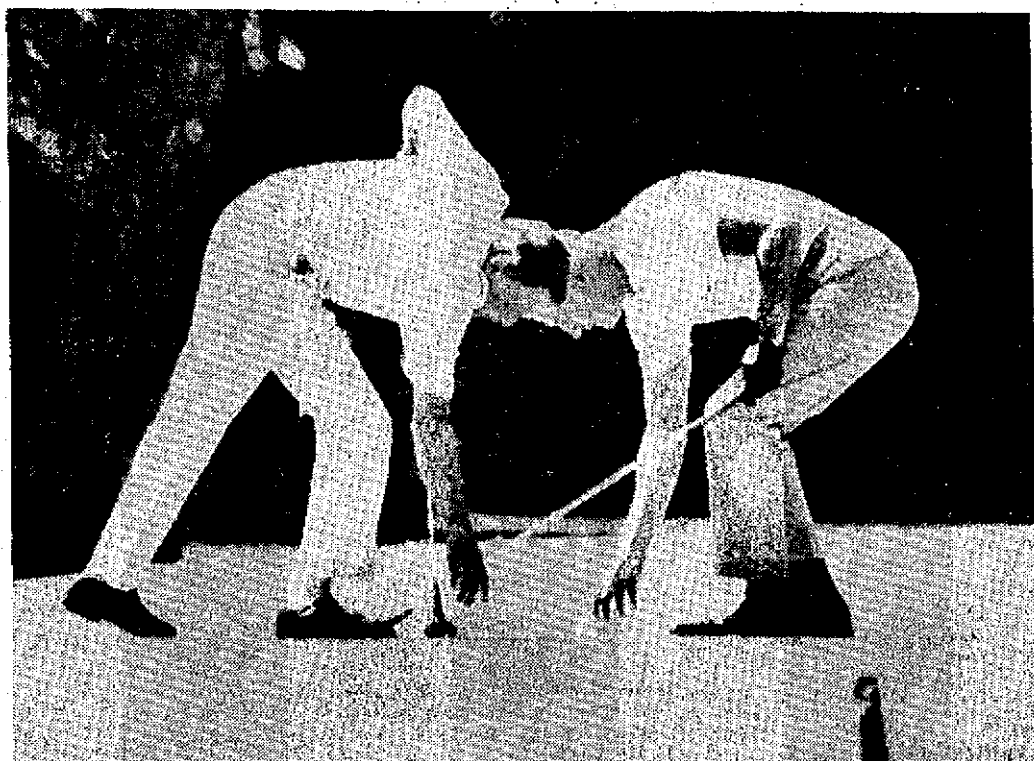
The Nixon campaign had vigorously protected the secrecy of its donor lists on grounds it was not required to identify its major contributors until the April 7, 1972, deadline

for the new campaign finance law to take effect.

The contributor list made public Friday contained thousands of names of donors during the period Jan. 1, 1971, through April 6, 1972, who supplied a net aggregate of \$19.9 million to the campaign.

But the focus was on certain of the listed donors who were not previously identified and who contributed \$11.3 million during the period March 10, 1972, through

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 6)



NEARLY BUMPING HEADS, Vice President Spiro Agnew, right, and Frank Sinatra position their tees at the Tamarack

Country Club golf course in Palm Springs. Agnew is Sinatra's guest for the weekend.

—AP Wirephoto

2 1/2-cent boost permitted

Gasoline price hike OK'd

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Cost of Living Council (CLC), reacting to threats by angry gasoline dealers, Friday relaxed its controversial ceiling price rule and allowed more service stations to immediately boost selling prices by as much as 2.5 cents per gallon.

The new pricing formula, which also should increase the cost to consumers of home heating oil by 1 to 2 cents a gallon, was designed to give gasoline dealers an economic break by allowing them to pass on a bigger share of their increased costs in the form of higher customer prices.

But the higher cost of operating the family car will give another push to the cost of living at a time when the nation's inflation rate is accelerating at a near-record rate.

The adjustment "is designed to minimize the increase while permitting a fair return to small petroleum retailers," the council said.

"It is anticipated that the range of gasoline price increases could be between 1 and 2.5 cents per gallon, depending on individual retailer situations," the council said.

Independent dealers, who make up about 90 percent of the nation's serv-

ice station operators, can put the new price formula into effect at once. Stations owned by refiners must wait until Monday.

The council said competition may be strong enough in some areas to keep selling prices below those permitted under the ceiling formula.

Under Phase 4 regulations, the CLC is committed to a periodic revision of the ceiling formula but the first adjustment came less than a month after the rules governing the oil industry were adopted. Last Monday, President Nixon told the council to relax the rule by the end of this week, indicating

that boycott threats of dealers around the country were having an effect.

The new formula gives dealers a larger markup than under the previous rule and thus should provide a "cushion" against future cost increases, the council said.

Charles Owens, director of the CLC's Energy Division, said the council had "gone from a balanced approach to one that is biased in favor of the independent dealer, the small businessman."

Owens also said the mathematics had been simplified and that deal-

(Turn to Back Page Col. 1)

Charges by Agnew lawyers described as 'ridiculous'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department Friday accused Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's lawyers of making "patently ridiculous" charges that the department is trying to force Agnew from office through leaks to the press.

The department said it would respond fully in court to all of the allegations which were made in an affidavit filed by Agnew's lawyers in Baltimore Friday in a move to stop the government from pursuing the grand jury investigation of the vice president.

"It is imperative, however, that in the interim these deplorable allegations concerning the conduct and motivation of the Department of Justice not go unchallenged," the department said in a statement.

The department said the affidavit accused it of conducting "a steady campaign of statements to the press" to try to prejudice grand jury hearings.

"To suggest further, as the lawyers for the vice president have, that the Justice Department investigation is a plot to 'drive the vice president from office' is patently ridiculous," the statement said.

"The investigation is based on evidence which

is being marshaled in as expeditious and responsible a manner as possible," it added. "The Department of Justice will continue to discharge its duties to enforce the laws of this land and will not be diverted from that duty by unsubstantiated charges."

The statement said that Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson on Sept. 24 received a preliminary report

on an internal investigation into allegations that Justice employees may have been the source of leaks to the news media.

"The report indicated that all Justice Department employees interviewed swore under oath that they themselves were not the source of published information concerning the investigation of the vice president and that they were not able to

identify any other person who was such a source," it said.

Agnew's lawyers said in their motion filed in U.S. District Court, that the grand jury's inquiry which began formally on Thursday was not only unconstitutional but already prejudiced by a steady stream of news

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)

Attempt to trim defense bill

Senate carrier foes lose

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate defeated an effort to block construction of a fourth nuclear aircraft carrier Friday, another in a series of liberal attempts to cut funds from the \$21.9 billion defense procurement bill.

The Senate voted 55 to 30 on the amendment from Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa.

While defeating every effort to cut the bill, the Senate has also added \$500 million to the Navy's new F14 Tomcat fighter and approved bigger military pensions that could cost about \$16 million.

The Senate postponed until Monday debate on

an amendment by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., to make a \$750 million slash in the \$21.9 billion bill. The Senate was due for a final vote on the measure Monday.

The only effort to trim funds from the bill to succeed in a week and a half of debate was Humphrey's amendment Thursday to order the administration to bring home 24 per cent of the U.S. servicemen stationed overseas by Dec. 31, 1975. That amendment must be approved by the House before it is added to the bill.

Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz., normally

a strong supporter of military requests, said he would vote for this new carrier but no more in the future.

"I think they've had it as far as their use is concerned," he said, explaining that he thought naval air power could soon fly from ground bases and still reach all parts of the ocean.

The carrier has been criticized as vulnerable to new ship-to-ship missiles.

But Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., said the carrier could be defended and added, "In World War II no attack carrier was sunk in 2,000 Kamikaze attacks although the Kamikaze guidance sys-

tem, the human brain, is the most sophisticated guidance system available."

Clark, a freshman who led the attack on the carrier, conceded it was probably unsinkable in a conventional war, but quoted the Brookings Institution as estimating that four or five hits would do enough damage to force the carrier to limp to port.

Clark also attacked the expense. The bill contains \$657 million, all of which Clark tried to delete, needed to complete the billion-dollar vessel — the most expensive single weapon ever built.

\$583 million proposal

'Clean Air' plan for L.A. Basin unveiled

By NOEL SWANN
From Our L.A. Bureau

A 13-point, \$583-million "Clean Air" plan for the Los Angeles Basin — aimed at averting drastic federal proposals for gasoline rationing — was unveiled Friday in Los Angeles.

Supervisor Pete Schabarum, who released the new plan, said it has won informal federal government approval and is expected to be published by

the Environmental Protection Agency next month.

Drawn up by a task force of local government agencies, the plan is designed to achieve clean air standards by 1977 without resorting to some of the harsh measures proposed by EPA, including rationing and a virtual ban on new parking facilities.

Instead, the task force plan calls for a balanced

Long Beach energy conservation study to ponder "dimouts." Story on Page A-3.

transportation system and several other moves designed to ease congestion, cut emissions and improve traffic flow to reduce gasoline usage.

Many of the improvements called for in the plan are slated to take place in the Long Beach area.

Among key elements are increased freeway

ramp metering; setting up "Dial-a-Ride" bus services; posting of special lanes for buses and car pool users; uniform traffic controls and computerized traffic signal operations; elimination of bottlenecks; and creation of fringe parking lots to encourage "park-and-ride" commuter programs.

Schabarum said much of the funding for the plan over the next three years is expected to come from federal and state sources.

A breakdown of some key elements includes:

—Development of a multi-modal public transportation system and a short-range commuter program requiring 500 additional buses, including mimi buses for "dial-a-ride" programs at a cost of \$138.7 million.

(This figure assumes a \$93.7 million operating cost deficit.)

—Development of a periodic vehicle inspection program, costing \$9.3 million.

—A uniform traffic control program designed to improve vehicle flow, expected to cost \$42.6 million. The report says this program would save motorists 42 million hours annually, eliminate use of

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)

Arabs free Israel-bound hostages, flee in plane

VIENNA, Saturday (UPI) — Two Arab guerrillas who commandeered a Moscow-to-Vienna train Friday released four hostages — three Soviet Jewish emigrants bound for Israel and a customs official — in return for an Austrian pledge to cut off transit facilities for emigrants bound for the Jewish state. The four were held 13 hours.

The Arabs, who had held their captives in a bus at the Vienna airport, boarded a Cessna light plane at 2:20 a.m. today (6:20 p.m. PDT Friday). Their destination was unknown.

After hours of negotia-

tion, during which the Austrian Cabinet was in frequent contact with the Israeli government, Chancellor Bruno Kreisky — himself Jewish-born — announced a decision to eliminate facilities for Israeli-bound Russian emigrants in return for the hostages' release.

Israeli Ambassador Yitzhak Patish said, "I cannot accept that the Austrian government would give in to the demands of the two terrorists. The joy at the release of the hostages would be diminished if Austria were to accept the

political demands of such an obscure group."

Two of the hostages, Jelka and Chaim Baransky, about 60 years old, appeared exhausted by their ordeal when they met reporters.

"We were not beaten but we were very afraid," said Baransky. "Now we want to join our children in Israel."

The third Jewish hostage was identified as David Szaplik, 26.

Airport officials said they believed the light plane carrying the guerrillas might eventually go to Damascus, Syria.

WHERE TO FIND IT

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• SUIT FILED against conservation commission in adverse decision on West Beach Redevelopment Project. Page B-1.

• STATE SEEKS new way to carry out death penalty. Page B-3.

• DRAMATIC INCREASE in closures of retail stores throughout the nation reported. Page B-4.

SPECIAL CAR CARE supplement included in today's Independent, Press-Telegram.

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Home from war

Mustafa Khar, right, governor of Punjab State, and his chief minister hold two repatriated children at checkpoint on India-Pakistan border Friday, as exchange of civilian and military prisoners of war begins. (Story below.)

—AP Wirephoto

INTERNATIONAL

India repatriates POWs

Combined News Services

WAGAH CHECKPOINT. India-Pakistan Border — A 1-year-old baby born in an Indian prison camp and her Moslem mother were the first of 842 Pakistanis to cross the border Friday as repatriation of 90,000 prisoners of war began. The Pakistanis are being repatriated under an agreement signed last month by India and Pakistan. Civilians accounted for about 16,000 of the 90,000 prisoners, and Indian officials said they would be repatriated first, with the bulk of the military personnel to come later. The agreement also called for the simultaneous exchange of an estimated 160,000 Bengalis from Pakistan and at least 70,000 non-Bengalis from Bangladesh.

Chile compensation

SANTIAGO — The new Chilean junta said Friday that it would not denationalize the copper mines taken over by the overthrown socialist government of Salvador Allende, but said it was ready to reopen compensation talks with American firms. Noting the nationalization of the American-run copper mines had been approved by the national congress, he said "Chile claims full dominion and sovereignty over her basic resources" and that the junta "had never contemplated" the return of the mines to private owners. The Allende government took over the copper mines six months after taking office in 1970. Copper mining accounts for 80 per cent of Chile's income.

Cosmonauts in 2nd day

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union's Soyuz 12 cosmonauts whirled into their second day in space Friday to test the flight controls of a new model of the spacecraft. The two cosmonauts, the Russians' first men in space in 27 months, were sent aloft Thursday in what was scheduled as a two-day mission. It is the first manned test of a modified Soyuz craft — the same basic spacecraft in which three Soviet cosmonauts were killed in June 1971 when a hatch failed to close properly.

NATIONAL

Nixon assures Russ on trade

WASHINGTON — President Nixon assured Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko Friday he would press Congress for important trade concessions to the Russians despite the controversy over Soviet restrictions on emigration of Jewish citizens. During a two-hour meeting in the President's Oval Office, Nixon told Gromyko he had "hopes that a satisfactory solution of this issue in the trade bill now before Congress can be achieved," said Deputy White House Press Secretary Gerald Warren. Warren did not say whether Nixon expressed concern to Gromyko over treatment of Soviet Jews, but did say "we use our influence in every way possible."

Shot radio exec dies

SAN FRANCISCO — Benjamin Munson, a KGO radio advertising account executive, died Friday from bullet wounds received when a gunman shot him in the station's studio lobby Thursday. Munson was shot four times by Lawrence Kwong, 25, who earlier had fired at KGO personality Jim Dunbar in his sidewalk broadcasting booth, police said. The shots failed to pierce the booth's bulletproof glass, but Kwong then rushed into the lobby of the station and shot Munson, officers said.

Chrysler pact official

DETROIT — The United Auto Workers and Chrysler Corp. Friday formally signed a new three-year contract that union leaders called the most significant in UAW history. The contract covers 121,800 unionized employees across the U.S. and Canada, but not 5,700 engineering technicians who rejected the settlement earlier this week. Neither side has put a price tag on the package.

London airport bombed

LONDON — A terrorist bomb, placed in a fire exit, exploded inside the crowded West London Air Terminal Friday, minutes after Scotland Yard received a warning. Six persons were injured. First indications were that the bomb was the latest in a wave of more than 50 bombs, spread over nearly a month and to several cities in Britain and abroad, which Scotland Yard officials said may have been the work of the militant Catholic Irish Republican Army from Northern Ireland. Meanwhile, Britain announced plans to withdraw another 1,000 soldiers from Northern Ireland because of improved security in the province. The reduction will leave 15,000 troops still serving in the region, down from a peak of 25,000 a year ago.

Russ grain to India

NEW DELHI — The Soviet Union, which made history's biggest food-grain purchase last year because of shortages, is loaning India 2 million tons of grain, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government announced Friday. Food Secretary G. C. L. Joneja said Soviet Communist Party leader Leonid Brezhnev told Mrs. Gandhi in a letter he was offering the loan because of Moscow's "aspirations to develop friendly Soviet-India relations." The Soviets bought 16 million tons from the United States last year for \$1 billion. It is loaning Bangladesh a few hundred thousand tons on an emergency basis similar to the Indian deal announced Friday.

Baghdad under curfew

BEIRUT — Iraq's socialist regime, rocked by an abortive coup three months ago, imposed an indefinite curfew on Baghdad Friday and announced a hunt for killers, believed linked to opponents of the regime, who have committed a series of sadistic murders in the capital. Baghdad Radio and the official Iraqi News Agency said the curfew began early Friday and would last until further notice.

B52s on way home

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department said Friday it is pulling back 15 B52 bombers from Guam and reassigning them to the U.S. The redeployment will leave about 175 of the big planes in Asia — 50 in Thailand and the remainder at Andersen Air Force Base in Guam. The planes which begin returning today will be the first B52s brought home since the congressionally ordered bombing halt Aug. 15.

Milk price hike denied

WASHINGTON — Dairy farmers, who got an 11 per cent price hike for milk earlier this month, will have to be satisfied with that boost at least through October, says the Cost of Living Council. Agriculture Department officials said Friday the farmers had asked for another increase, equal to about one cent per quart, in the minimum prices paid farmers in federal milk marketing order areas, contending high feed costs have overtaken milk prices and have contributed to a reduction in milk production.

Missing jetliner hunted

TEXARKANA — Airplanes circled over two states and ground rescuers pushed through murky pine thickets so dense "you can't see the ground" Friday in search of a missing jetliner with 11 persons aboard. One military helicopter joining the search crashed and burned in heavy fog Friday, killing three soldiers. The Texas International Airlines turboprop jet disappeared on a 25-minute, 75-mile hop from El Dorado, Ark., to Texarkana during a thunderstorm Thursday night.

People in the news

Censured POW says rights violated

Combined News Services

An ex-POW Marine colonel said Friday in San Francisco his civil rights had been violated because a letter of censure was placed in his military file.

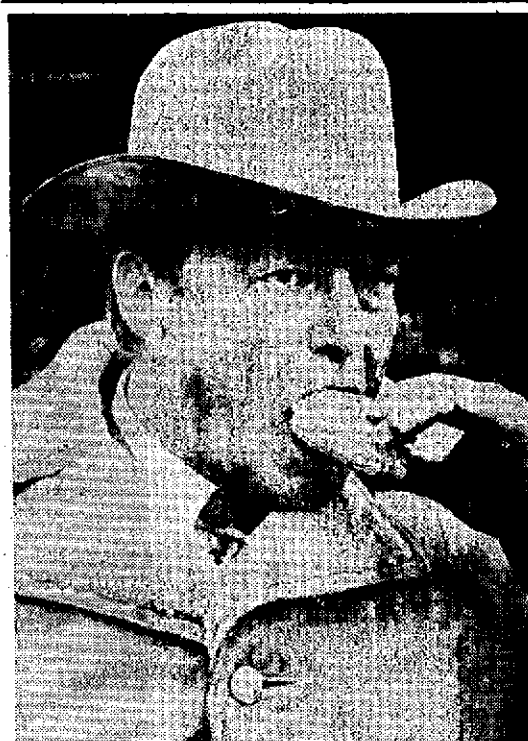
Lt. Col. Edison Miller, who was officially retired from the Marine Corps at midnight Thursday, said he was "disappointed" at the conduct of Secretary of the Navy John Warner, whose decision it was to issue the letter of censure after charges brought by Rear Adm. William Stockdale against Miller and another POW, Navy Capt. Walter Wilbur, Hampton Roads, Va., were dropped.

"I have offered to make myself available for questioning on the charges; my lawyers have asked for, and have been refused, an opportunity to be made aware of the specific nature of the charges and the names of my accusers so that they could be questioned," Miller, 41, of Tustin, told a news conference.

"The Secretary of the Navy, I feel, has violated my civil rights by not informing me of the specific nature of the investigation and the names of my accusers, thereby affording me with the opportunity to cross-examine these witnesses and or accusers."

Miller said he signed perhaps a half-dozen anti-war statements along with many other POWs. He also said he made "a couple" of broadcasts that were merely Christmas messages.

Miller said he had flown 53 combat missions in the Korean War and was on "either my 59th or 60th" in Vietnam when he was shot down, breaking his back and a foot.



Time out for lunch

West German Chancellor Willy Brandt enjoys corn on cob at streamside picnic Friday in Colorado Rockies. Brandt was in Aspen to accept Aspen Institute Statesman-Humanist award, which includes \$10,000. He will meet with President Nixon today.

—AP Wirephoto

Actress

Actress Norma Crane, 42, who played the wife in the film "Fiddler on the Roof," died of cancer Friday in Los Angeles. Born in New York City and reared in El Paso, Tex., Miss Crane first achieved notice in a television version of George Orwell's "1984." She made her Broadway debut in Arthur Miller's "The Crucible" and replaced Kim Stanley in "Bus Stop."

Her films included "Tea and Sympathy," "Penelope" and "They Call Me Mr. Tibbs." Her last performance was in Robert Anderson's "Double Solitaire," which will appear on PBS television.

Short of cash

Ex-King Constantine of Greece said Friday in Rome that he was short of cash and looking for "a decent job."

"Things are tight," the 33-year-old former monarch told newsmen in a farewell gathering. He leaves Rome next week. "It's not for the hell of it that I am looking for a job. It's to earn money for my family."

Constantine claimed he had not been able to save much from the \$580,000-a-year allowance which the Greek government gave him for six years. The allowance was stopped when the monarchy was abolished in July.

Constantine also claimed an unspecified amount of money from the properties he sold in Greece was never transferred to his exile base in Rome.

Constantine, in self-exile here since his unsuccessful counter-coup against strongman George Papadopoulos in December 1967, is moving his base to London after a brief vacation in Copenhagen.

Comedian

Mantan Moreland, the bug-eyed comedian who played the black chauffeur "Birmingham Brown" in the Charlie Chan movies, died Friday at the age of 72 in Hollywood.

Moreland, whose total of 310 screen appearances included 45 of the Chan films, had suffered several strokes recently. He was admitted to the hospital last week.

Moreland's trademarks were his pop-eyed expression and his line, "Facts, do your stuff."

Spacewomen

Astronaut Charles Conrad, commander of the first Skylab mission, said Friday in Beverly Hills it won't be long before the U.S. sends its first women astronauts into space.

"They're going to be there, and they're going to be there in our roles," Conrad told a news conference, adding that the space-shuttle program has begun training women.

Referring to the first days of the American space program, Conrad said, "Opportunities were not available to women then, and I'm not so sure a lot of them wanted to be test pilots in those days."

"I think the attitude has changed today on both sides," he said.

Out of woods

For the first time since their birth Sept. 16, the five surviving Stanek sextuplets were all in good condition Friday in Denver. Doctors said they had won a fight against a lung disease that killed one sister.

"Barring something unforeseen, they are all out of the woods," said pediatrician Dr. James Strain. "It will still be about four weeks before they can go home, however."

Splitting up

Linda Lovelace, star of the movie "Deep Throat," has filed suit for divorce.

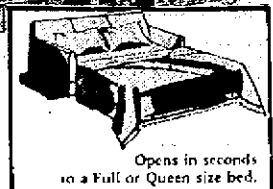
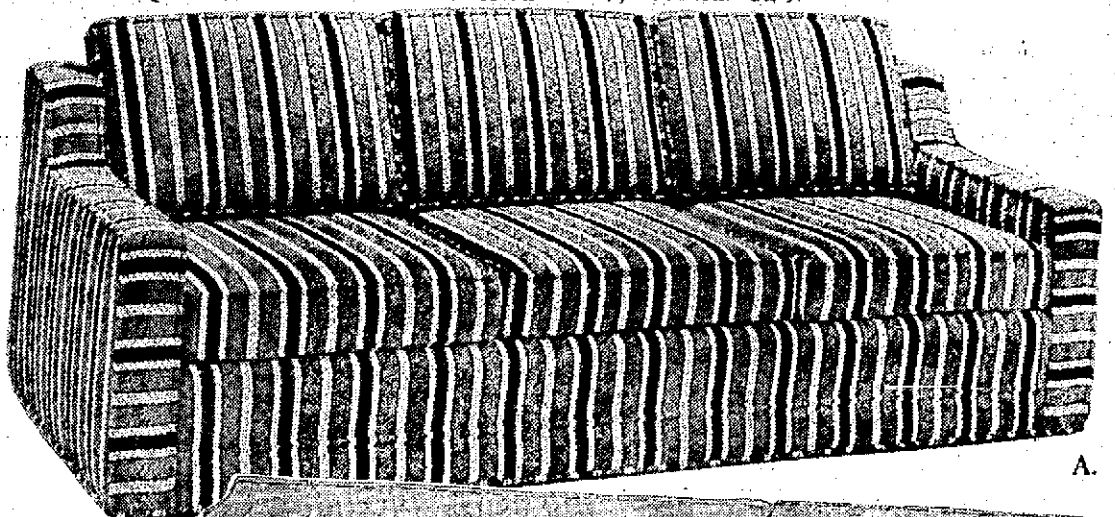
The suit, filed Thursday in Santa Monica Superior Court, seeks to end her two-year marriage to her manager Charles Traynor, 36, because of "irreconcilable differences." They have no children.

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Defense rests in rape trial of plastic surgeon

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

The defense rested its case Friday in the Dr. Robert C. Kelleher rape trial with a clarification of previous testimony by one alleged victim and a report on the soundproofing in the doctor's office.

Testimony is expected to end Tuesday, arguments by both sides will follow, and the case will go to the jury either at the end of the week or early the following week.

Sgt. Vern Racobs, head of the Long Beach Police felony morals detail, took the stand Friday to repeat the substance of his Sept.

30, 1971, conversation with a 32-year-old ex-model turned undercover agent who claimed that the Long Beach plastic surgeon raped her on Sept. 17, 1971.

She is one of three former patients who have charged that the 45-year-old doctor sexually attacked them while they were under the influence of anesthetics following cosmetic breast and abdominal surgery.

The woman told him, Racobs testified, that after an office surgery procedure she was moved to a couch in the recovery room and the doctor told

his assistant to go to lunch.

The patient said that the doctor then bent over, kissed her, and said he was going to make love to her, Racobs testified. She protested that she was having a period, but was unable to resist because she was groggy from the effects of sedation, Racobs said.

The same patient told him, Racobs testified, that when she returned to Kelleher's office Sept. 20, 1971, she told the doctor she thought she had had a bad dream on the 17th. The patient said the doctor then told her he had made love to her, to which she replied: "No. You didn't. I was having my period," Racobs testified.

The conversation was not taped when it occurred in Racobs' office, and the doctor has denied it in previous testimony.

Racobs also testified that he and another officer went to the doctor's office March 5, 1973, to test the soundproofing. He said he went into the recovery room, jumped on a couch and lightly tapped the wall three times.

Those listening at the lab doorway, a room away, heard only a muffled sound in the unoccupied suite, a fellow police officer testified.

The issue of noise in the office figured in previous testimony when the doctor's office assistants indicated that any unusual noise or activity in any of the rooms would bring an attendant running to check on a patient.

L.B. man held in sex case

A 38-year-old Long Beach man, charged with kidnaping, molesting and attempting to rape a 12-year-old Stanford Junior High School girl, was bound over to Superior Court following a 90-minute closed preliminary hearing in Municipal Court.

Earl S. Rode, 2280 San Vicente Ave., was ordered to appear for arraignment at 9 a.m. Oct. 12 in Department J. He was returned to county jail in lieu of \$25,000 bond.

Rode was arrested 18 hours after the victim drove away from her home in a car with a man who had asked to talk with her.

Police put out an all-points bulletin for the car described by the girl's playmate, and located it in the parking lot of the Edgewater Hyatt House, 6400 E. Pacific Coast Highway at 8:30 a.m. September 5. The girl was with Rode at the time of his arrest.

Cane beating victim shows improvement

Howard B. Ulm, the disabled veteran who was beaten with a cane and soft drink bottle when two male juveniles attempted to burglarize his home, was reported in guarded, but improving, condition late Friday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Ulm, of 1516 E. Ninth St., was watching television in his home Thursday night when the two youths, who have been booked on charges of burglary and attempted murder, allegedly attacked him, police said.

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

Possible curtailment of the use of gas and electrical energy in Long Beach, both by government and the public, will be studied by a special committee announced Friday by City Manager John R. Mansell.

Mansell said his decision to appoint the study group was not based on any immediate energy crisis in the city, but on the growing threat of power shortages unless conservation efforts are made.

"We are trying, as sys-

tematically as possible, to see where definite savings can be made, not only in the supply of energy, but in costs," he said.

The committee, which was directed to bring in a report within 90 days, will be headed by Harry Fulton, special assistant to the city manager. All of its members are on the city staff except H. G. Hanawalt, Long Beach district manager for Southern California Edison Co.

Others on the committee are Edward C. Wright, general manager of the Gas Department; Robert E. Kennedy, direc-

tor of public service; Bob Hoffmaster, chief harbor engineer; Tom Marchese, deputy city engineer; Maurice Z. Wishon, deputy chief of police, field operations; Louis Possner, chief engineer of the Bureau of Franchises, and Salem Spitz, city traffic engineer.

The committee will study all use of power in Long Beach, Mansell said, with a goal of "conservation of natural resources."

"We want to plan ahead to avoid problems, rather than having to take some action on an emergency basis," he said.

Mansell said he thought the committee might look into such things as turning off advertising signs late at night and curtailing outdoor lighting where not needed for safety or security.

"I would think the state Legislature would give serious consideration to

keeping daylight savings time in effect all year as a means of saving energy," he commented.

Mansell said the committee would seek suggestions from the city's Citizens Advisory Environmental Committee, as well as other organizations and individuals.

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Ivory Soap Helps keep skin beautiful. 3 1/2 oz. bars. 4/32c	Ivory Liquid Gentle, white liquid detergent for sparkling dishes and softer, smoother hands. 10c off label. 22 oz. bottle. 45c	Camay Soap Beauty soap for lovelier skin. 5 oz. bar. 18c		
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I'm afraid to fly in airplanes. Recently I heard of a group that helps people overcome this fear. How can I get information about the group or other sources of help? P.C., Huntington Beach.

GRAFFITI
IT'S A MAN'S WORLD UNTIL HE GETS HOME FROM WORK

nel. "How to Overcome Your Fear of Flying," by Dr. Marvin L. Aronson, describes techniques to do just that. Published by Warner Paperback Library, the paperback is available at the Book Emporium, 2210 Bellflower Blvd. An airline study commissioned in 1968 estimated at least 18 million people in the United States were afraid to fly. People who admit their fear of flying include columnist William F. Buckley, comedians Bob Newhart and Jackie Gleason, folk singer Joan Baez, actresses Glenda Jackson and Armand Blake, Gov. Ronald Reagan and daredevil Evel Knievel.

Refund

On Aug. 10 I rented a room at the At-Ocean Motel, 50 Atlantic Ave., and paid in advance for one week. I could not sleep because of noisy tenants in the room above mine. On Aug. 12 I checked out, explained why and asked for a refund. The motel clerk said that the bookkeeper would send it to me. I still have not received it. Could ACTION LINE please help? N.R., Long Beach.

Your refund will be sent to you immediately, according to motel owner Marge La Branche. She said the delay was due to a mix-up in the bookkeeper's office.

Bad ad

Where can I file a complaint against an employment agency that continually advertises a nonexistent job. When I applied for this job, I was told the position was filled. But the agency continues to advertise the same job in the newspapers. I think the firm does it just to attract clients. R.J., Compton.

A complaint form has been sent to you by the California Bureau of Employment Agencies, which regulates these firms. A bureau spokesman said that employment agencies are required to keep copies of advertisements and the corresponding job orders for at least a year. Your complaint will be investigated and if the agency has violated any of the state regulations prohibiting misleading advertisements, disciplinary action will be taken. This can take the form of merely a written reprimand for a first offense to license revocation if the practice is continued. The bureau's address is 1020 N St., Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

Miss the bus

In 1972, the Bellflower Unified School District stopped providing bus transportation to school apparently because of financial reasons. I attend Bellflower High School, and most of the students there don't have their own cars. If everyone did drive to school, there would be a big traffic jam and it wouldn't help the pollution problem. I've heard the district is renting its buses to the Paramount schools. Why can't Bellflower reinstitute the bus system and have the students pay fares to support it? W.G., Bellflower.

California law prohibits charging fares on school buses, according to a spokesman for the Bellflower Unified School District. He said that occasionally the buses are rented out to other districts, but primarily they are used in Bellflower to transport handicapped youngsters to school and for educational field trips and athletic events. The busing program was curtailed last year because of financial problems. State legislation has made additional funds available to the district for the 1973-74 term, but the Bellflower Board of Education has decided to use the extra money for instructional purposes instead of the busing program. The district spokesman said that studies have shown that no Bellflower High students live any farther than two miles from school.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

September 29, 1973
Volume 7, No. 22

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Sorghum hailed as nutrient

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — A scientific discovery that promises a powerful new weapon against starvation and malnutrition among millions of the poorest people in the world was announced Friday by the State Department and Purdue University.

Agricultural scientists at Purdue reported discovering two naturally occurring strains of sorghum that are nutritionally far superior to the varieties eaten by more than 300 million persons throughout the world. The scientists found that the nutritionally valuable trait found in the new strains should be easy to transfer to other types of sorghum.

Because sorghum can be grown on land that is too dry and, often, to infertile for other cereals, it has become the subsistence crop of the most impoverished communities. Unfortunately it provides a low quality of protein, having little of the essential amino acid lysine — a building block of protein found in more generous amounts of meats and dairy products.

The scientists at Purdue, analyzing 9,000 kinds of sorghum from all over the world found two strains from Ethiopia that were far richer in protein and in lysine than any commonly used types. The trait for lysine richness proved to be governed by a single gene, they said at a news conference Friday, thus making it relatively easy to transfer the trait to other varieties.

"WHEN WE recall that sorghum is the principal subsistence cereal for more than 300 million people — indeed the poorest people in the world's poorest countries — improving its protein quality will amount to a gift of life, especially for children," said Dr. John A. Hannah, administrator of the State Department's Agency for International Development.

In many parts of Africa, he said, almost every child under five suffers from protein malnutrition. In Latin America, more than half of childhood deaths are related to malnutrition and in India, an estimated 80 per cent of preschool children are retarded in growth by malnutrition.

AID, which has supported the research at Purdue under a \$1.7 million contract, estimated that it would be three to five years before improved sorghum varieties became available for humans.

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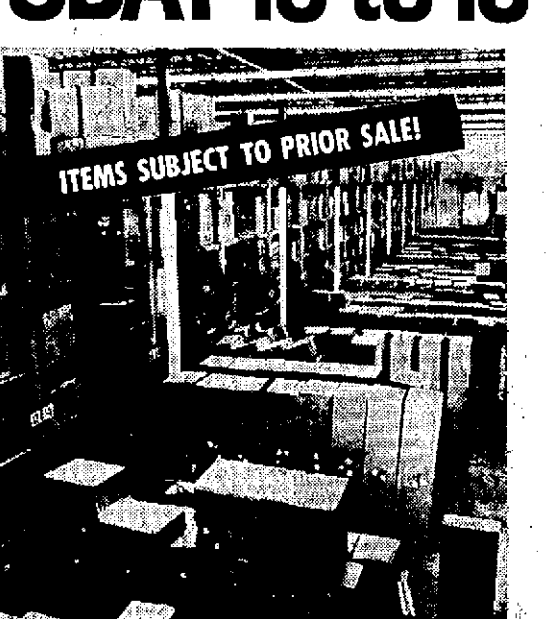
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If you want something out of the ordinary in a desk — here it is! It has everything . . . a large mar-resistant top . . . 3 deep drawers — and just look at the intricately crafted drawer fronts. Yours at savings now!



TODAY 10 to 10



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Don't Wait For These Exciting Oak-Finished Tables To Sell Out!

YOUR CHOICE **\$27** MONTH-END BUY

They'll go fast at this price! Designed for years of elegant service. You'll love the beautifully detailed craftsmanship! Rich Oak finish . . . choose 21" x 60" cocktail table or 30" x 21" lamp table with drawer or shelf! Take your choice with you today! Hurry for best selection!

PARTIAL LISTING ONLY

Dining Room Chairs Priced To Sell Out!

MONTH-END BUY **\$13**

Renew your dining area! Choose from a select group of dining room chairs in a variety of styles and finishes! Hurry for best selection!

Dresser Mirrors At Levitz Savings!

LIMIT 2 per customer **\$5**

Choose from a select group of dresser mirrors to suit your needs. Available in many sizes, styles and finishes! Hurry for best selection!

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The comfort, style and fine craftsmanship are obvious in this Herculon® beauty! Features reversible seat cushions, tufted back, padded arms, spring seats and casters for easy moveability! Hurry for savings now!

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Watch that "small" room suddenly take on new size and character with this exquisite mirror set! Richly crafted by famous Bassett . . . set includes console mirror, matching shelf and pair of sconces! **\$18** ALL 4 PCS.

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Levitz logo with 'SINCE 1910' and 'COAST TO COAST' text.

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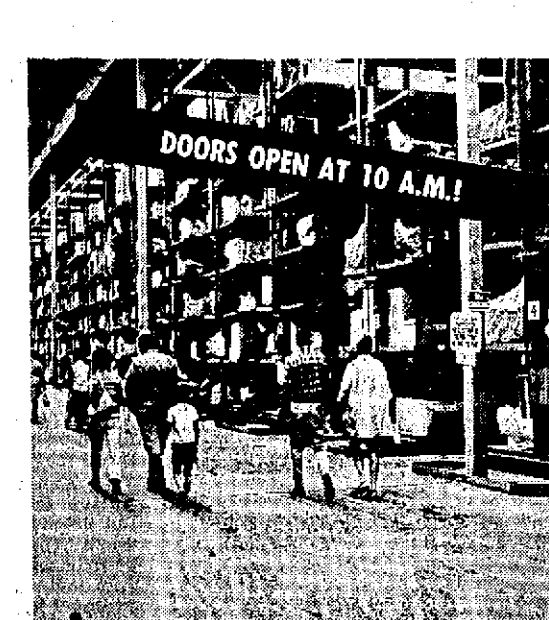
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TODAY 10 to 10



CONVENIENT TERMS

FAMOUS BRAND DINETTES To Blend With Most Any Decor! **\$30 to \$162**

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Under the recommendation of the National Institute for Consumer Justice, Congress would provide states with funds to create, maintain and publicize the courts.

The institute, which began operating in 1971 with a \$150,000 grant from the Office of Economic Opportunity, was established at a President Nixon's request for a citizens panel to study ways of solving consumer disputes.

ITS REPORT Friday, which also gave limited endorsement to class action suits by consumers, said small claims courts under present systems have been criticized as "collection agencies for professional creditors," but nevertheless "have considerable potential for the redress of injuries done to individual consumers . . ."

The institute said Congress should provide the states with enough money to expand the small claims courts until they are "available and accessible" to everybody.

The courts, the institute said, should be situated in neighborhoods and shopping centers, should have evening and Saturday hours with wide publicity.

The report said that a telephone survey in Boston found that 75 per cent of persons contacted did not know that small claims courts existed.

THE INSTITUTE also recommended that the ceiling for claims in such courts be raised to perhaps \$1,000, instead of the current \$100 maximum prevails in some.

The recommendation would also bar lawyers from appearing in small claims courts, except on their own behalf.

Legal aid to bilked proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A national system of small claims courts, situated in neighborhoods and open nights and weekends, was recommended Friday to give consumers a way of settling complaints against sellers.

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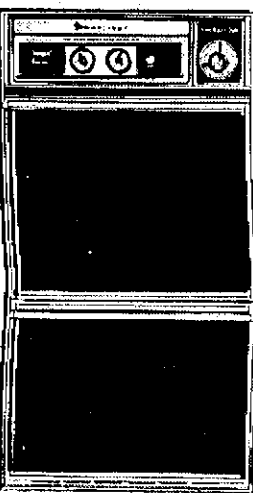
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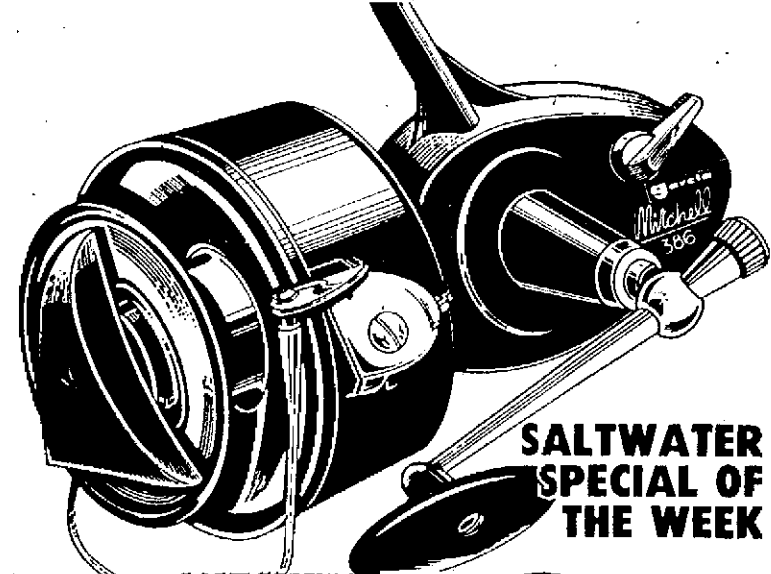
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Jurisdictional rights key issue

Chavez, Teamsters end bitter struggle

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON — A tentative peace agreement to end the bitter organizing feud between the Teamsters and Cesar Chavez' United Farm Workers was announced Friday, with the Teamsters agreeing to allow the UFW jurisdiction over agricultural workers.

"The Teamsters are getting out of the fields, so we and the growers can fight it out," Chavez declared.

AFL-CIO president George Meany and Teamsters president Frank Fitzsimmons issued a joint statement announcing the tentative peace pact but withheld details until their lawyers examined the language. A detailed announcement is expected early next week.

It was understood, however, that Chavez and the rival Teamsters had agreed on a four-point document setting forth the jurisdictional rights of the two unions.

THE Teamsters, it was learned, agreed to give up contracts signed this year with California grape growers and leave eventual representation of all field hands to the UFW. Jurisdiction of about all other workers in the food industry, such as in the packinghouses, canneries and warehouses, would remain with the Teamsters.

If successful, the peace pact would end the long, bitter and often violent



CESAR CHAVEZ talks with supporters in San Bernardino following an announcement that the Teamsters have agreed to let the United Farm Workers represent the grape workers.

struggle between Chavez' AFL-CIO affiliated union and the Teamsters, the nation's biggest and richest union.

But it does not necessarily mean an end to labor strife in the grape and lettuce fields.

"We and the growers can fight it out," Chavez told a gathering of 200 supporters in San Bernardino.

"I don't expect the growers to automatically give up the Teamsters,"

he said. But he added that the agreement would make it easier for the UFW to organize the farm workers.

"Until 24 hours ago we were fighting two giants, but now we're only fighting one," he said.

The agreement was forged in three days of negotiations concluded Thursday in Washington and involved Chavez and top AFL-CIO officials. Representing the Teamsters was Einar Mohn,

director of the union's Western Conference.

It appears to represent a major victory for Chavez whose union was threatened with extinction after the Teamsters moved in last spring and began signing contracts with growers who previously held pacts with the UFW.

CHAVEZ said the Teamsters backed off because the issue was "getting to be a big headache. There was so much pressure ... they had to call it quits," he said.

Asked what was in it for the Teamsters, a labor source said: "Their image."

Chavez's struggle, supported by the Roman Catholic church and the powerful AFL-CIO, was more than an organizing effort in that it was closely identified with the cause of economic justice for migrant laborers, many of them Chicanos.

Had the Teamsters crushed Chavez' union, Fitzsimmons' efforts to shape a new image for his scandal-scattered union undoubtedly would have suffered a serious blow.

UNDER the agreement, according to the Los Angeles Times, the Teamsters agree to "renounce and unilaterally rescind" all contracts signed with table grape and wine grape growers and with most other row crop growers, including two major lettuce growers, Mel Pinnerman and the D'Arrigo Brothers.

The Teamsters will temporarily retain contracts they signed in July 1970 with other Salinas Valley lettuce growers, the newspaper said. But when those recently renewed contracts expire in July 1975, the Teamsters agree not to renew them.

Also, the UFW agreed to drop the boycott against lettuce growers still under Teamster con-

tracts. Chavez, however, is still free to continue his boycott against grape growers.

Meany and Fitzsim-

mons agreed to serve as the final arbiters of any disagreements that arise from the new peace treaty.



Mr. & Mrs. Harvey Kemp

Will Host a Pot Luck Dinner

2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 30
Bixby Park

Visitors Welcomed

Long Beach Municipal Bond will dedicate several numbers to Mrs. Kemp -- noted composer.

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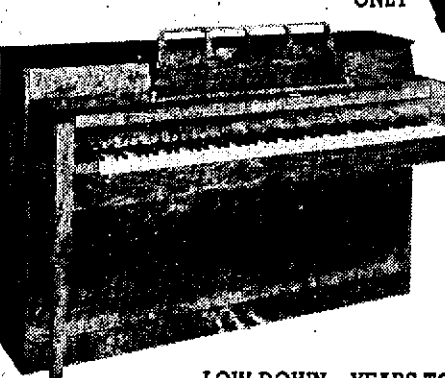
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Bank chain lowers Prime rate to 9.5%

NEW YORK (AP) — A chain of six Michigan banks cut its prime lending rate on corporate loans from 10 to 9½ per cent on Friday, following a smaller cut in the key interest rate by a small St. Louis bank the day before.

But it was still unclear whether the banking industry as a whole was ready to begin cutting back the prime after months of steady increases.

Major New York banks indicated little enthusiasm for the reductions, terming them premature. And New York's First National City Bank, second largest in the nation, said Friday in its regular weekly announcement on the prime that it would keep its rate at 10 per cent.

The president of Michigan National Corp., which controls six banks in that state, said the company was cutting the prime because it considered the 10 per cent level inflationary. High interest rates have put particular pressure on small and medium-sized corporate borrowers, said Stanford C. Stoddard.

On Thursday the Southwest Bank of St. Louis said it was trimming its prime to 9½ per cent because rates in the money market, where short-term securities are traded and banks obtain lendable funds, had been declining.

The cuts marked the first reductions this year in the prime, the minimum borrowing fee banks charge their most credit-worthy corporate customers.



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Made to sell for \$299.95



Display your precious china and novelties in glass-door hutch while storing dishes and silver in the buffet... a beautiful addition to your dining area...

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3 BLOCKS EAST OF L.B. FREEWAY, 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF PACIFIC COAST HWY. LONG TERM FINANCING AVAILABLE

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Mon. & Fri. 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.; Tues., Wed., Thurs., 9 A.M. to 8 P.M.; Sat., 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.; Sun., 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

GARDENING

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Petunias are heat lovers but suffer from smog. Those planted early in the spring gradually become accustomed to smog and grow quite well. These colorful flowering plants are originally from South America. We're going to try to help you have success in growing petunias, because some of the gardening folk have discovered the plants aren't happy in smog areas. We had an odd landscaping experience once with planting some scrawny-looking petunias that the owner insisted we plant in late September. We just couldn't find any good ones but a flat of partly root-bound, poor-looking ones the nurseryman was on the verge of throwing out. I set them out into lovingly prepared soil, edging both sides of a walk from the sidewalk to the front porch.

THE PLANTS SURVIVED the mild winter and were gorgeous the following summer! We believe the dwarf-edging, single-flower varieties are harder than the finer strains.

Fall is also a good time to set out perennials of coral bells and columbine that grow and bloom in season for three or four years, then are replaced with young new plants.

Two of the fastest growing of fall-planted annuals are Iceland poppy, and calendula, the pot marigold. The Champagne Bubbles strain are the largest poppies, reminding somewhat of huge Oriental poppies which are perennials and are hard to keep from year to year due to our mild southland winters.

Martha Washington Pelargoniums (geraniums) are saw-tooth leaved and are pruned after they have finished blooming in September and October.

PRUNING THEM INVOLVES cutting the branches no farther down than three or four remaining leaves on the branch. Let new growth develop before cutting farther down if need be. Gardeners who cut the vine on branches that lie on the ground to mere stubs (with no leaves remaining) might cause the plant to die. It has happened. That's why it is important to leave three or four leaves on the remaining branches. Pinch the new growths laterals in November, then top dress with a thin layer of manure. Pinch a second time later. It is recommended the plants be fed in February, March, and April with a balanced fertilizer.

Cuttings made from branches off the plants can be used. But, don't use short branches that have bloomed. Instead, make cuttings from the growth branches. Cut the desired branch tops back about four inches. Cut off all but two leaves at the top of the cutting but be sure the bottom end is just below a node (bud). Dip the bottoms of the cuttings into a rooting hormone powder, then place them about an inch deep in sand, vermiculite, or sponge rock.

Keep the rooting box in the shade. Place a glass over it for humidity, but be careful not to over water the cuttings, otherwise they'll rot. Also, if the weather still is hot, allow air to seep in during the day but cover in late afternoon. Later when the cuttings are rooted, they'll be ready for potting.

Most varieties of pelargoniums can be adapted for container culture. Plants should be fed for several months in the ground or in the containers. Too much feeding in the ground or in containers forces leggy growth which will be lush and bushy, with maybe no flowers, or the plants are fertilizer burned and might die.

CLUB NOTES

The Belmont Heights Garden Club will meet Tuesday, at 1 p.m. in Wesley Hall on Third and Mira Mar streets. Dorothy Cralle will speak on "Pixie Treasures."

The Orange County Bromeliad Society will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Mira Linda School, 8699 Holder St., in Buena Park.

The Orange County Floral Arts Guild will begin its 14th year with a program on "The Art of Table Settings" at 10 a.m. Monday, at the Woman's Club at Sixth and Baker streets in Santa Ana.

The Los Angeles Cactus and Succulent Society's monthly meeting will be held at Cal State L.A. in room 144 of the Science Building at 1:30 p.m. Oct. 7.

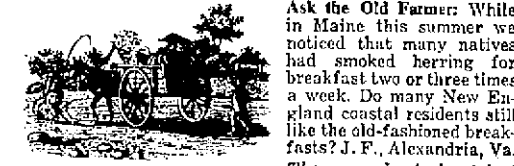


THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

OCT. 1-7, 1973

Forest rangers shudder, some woods are too dry.

Autumnal migration of birds at its peak now... Ford introduced Model "T" Oct. 1, 1908... First quarter of the Moon Oct. 4... Scallop season opens... Average length of days for week, 11 hours, 35 minutes... California gold rush began Oct. 6, 1848... First World Series Boston-Pittsburgh 1903... Yom Kippur Oct. 6... First cotton prints made in Penn. 1810... A warm heart requires a cool head.



Ask the Old Farmer: While in Maine this summer we noticed that many natives had smoked herring for breakfast two or three times a week. Do many New England coastal residents still like the old-fashioned breakfasts? J. F. Alexandria, Va. They sure do. And not just up and down the coast. Besides smoked herring, many Yankees like breakfasts of codfish cakes and beans, warmed-over clabber and cornbread, and fried smelts and johnny cakes. A lot of apple pie disappears at breakfast too.

Home Hints: Use wet absorbent cotton to collect small fragments of glass... Linseed oil will remove tar from a car... Fresh eggs will sink in a bowl of cold water; bad ones will float.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Week begins partly cloudy and mild, then light rain; end of week clear and warm.

Greater New York-New Jersey: Clear all week; temperatures becoming hot as week progresses.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: First part of week mostly clear and warm; cloudy and very warm latter part.

Southeast Coastal-Piedmont: Early week showers along coast; most of week partly cloudy and hot.

Florida: Rain all week and very warm.

Upstate & Western New York-Toronto & Montreal: Week begins partly cloudy and cool, then showers at midweek; end of week cloudy and warmer.

Greater Ohio Valley: Clear all week; temperatures warm at first, becoming hot by weekend.

Deep South: Mostly clear and hot all week.

Chicago and Southern Great Lakes: Cloudy with scattered showers and very warm throughout week.

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Clear and hot through midweek, then partly cloudy; rain latter part.

Central Great Plains: Clear all week; very warm temperatures becoming hot at end of week.

Texas-Oklahoma: Clear skies and hot temperatures throughout week.

Rocky Mountain Region: Mostly clear all week; temperatures cooling off towards end of week.

Southwest Desert: Cloudy and warm at first, then rain; latter part clear with highs in mid-90s.

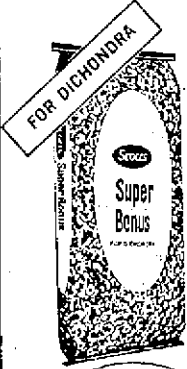
Pacific Northwest: Cloudy and hot to start, then cooler at midweek; end of week clear and warm.

California: Week begins clear and hot, then overcast and cooler; end of week clear and warm.

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Lawn weeds?

Wipe 'em out as you feed!



- Clears out oxalis, chickweed, filaree, plus many other common weeds and grasses
- Prevents fall sprouting of poa annua, chickweed, foxtail barley and similar winter weeds
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- Satisfaction guaranteed, or your money back

NOW — SAVE \$2.00
2,500 SQ. FT.
(10 1/2 LBS.) NOW ONLY \$10.95
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PLANT BULBS NOW!

- DUTCH IRIS
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- ANEMONES
- RANUNCULUS
- FRESIAS
- MUSCARI
- BLACK CALLA LILIES



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15600 ATLANTIC AVE. COMPTON (615) 633-1590

Briefly...

Infants, a mission, Klan and a Baptist

By LES RODNEY

A reader takes exception to one part of our recent interview with minister of the United Church of Canada. In the story, we quoted the Banff minister as saying that the Christian Church Disciples of Christ were considering joining the United Church, "though they mostly practice infant baptism."

Friend Barbara Hoeft, president of the local Church Women United, writes to say that the quote troubles her, a Disciple of many years standing.

"Maybe this is true in Canada," she says, "but I doubt that it is in any Disciples churches here. Babies have been 'blessed' or 'dedicated' by some churches but that is not the same thing as baptism."

"When I was studying Church Doctrine in Phillips University," continues Mrs. Hoeft, "we were taught that one should be old enough to understand the symbolic meanings of baptism. I was 11 when I was baptized and I knew more than I do now! Maybe I'm not up with the latest practices in Christian Church Disciples, but none of the fellows I went to school with who have gone on to be ministers would baptize a baby. I don't think."

"I wonder if you could find out about this and have it cleared up."

Anyone out there know something we don't? Failing that, we will direct an inquiry to the United Church of Canada.

ONE OF THE storm centers in the Missouri Synod controversy at Concordia Seminary, Arls J. Ehlen, who was dismissed from his teaching post, has been hired by Luther College of Decorah, Iowa, an American Lutheran Church school. Which does not exactly come under the heading of the "altar and pulpit fellowship" between the two Lutheran denominations.

BEACON LIGHT Mission, at 525 Broad Ave., Wilmington, is holding an open house and musical songfest Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. featuring groups from many churches. And thereby hangs a tale.

The Mission served on old Beacon Street in San Pedro from 1905, would you believe, to January of 1972. Urban renewal bumped it and its former United Way support came to an end. It finally relocated at the above address, where in its first year helping the homeless who roam the streets of the Harbor area it served 16,693 meals and provided 5,551 overnight beddings. Last year, the mission reports, 150 men "accepted and confessed the Lord as their Saviour."

Sole support now is by



FROM THE PULPIT

DR. FRANK COLLINS
This Sunday will mark another high day in the ever expanding ministry of Calvary Baptist Church. This Lord's Day, you will be able to watch "Meelin' Time at Calvary" on VHF television. The telecast may be seen at 8:30 a.m. on Channel 9. Invite your friends to become acquainted with us through this media.

Because of the new telecast at 8:30 a.m., the regular scheduled 8:30 time on Channel 30 has been moved to 9 a.m. The program will continue on Channel 30 at 8:30 p.m. on Monday evening.

We believe that is one way that we can carry out the "Great Commission." Our desire to do our part in taking the Gospel to the entire world. May God make our television ministry a blessing to your heart.

Come to Calvary! Calvary is for you!
Calvary Baptist Church
of Bellflower
14722 Clark Avenue, Phone 923-3706
Dr. R. Frank Collins, Pastor
Broadcast: KXOF 1260 — Sunday 7:30 a.m.
Telecast: KHJ Ch. 9 — Sunday 8:30 a.m.
KHOF Ch. 33 — Sunday 9:00 a.m.
Monday 8:30 p.m.

RELIGION

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-7
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Sept. 29, 1973

voluntary gifts of churches and individuals, which is covering 55 per cent of the reduced operating budget, lowered by \$27,000 to \$21,000. Like everyone else, the good people at the Mission feel the pinch of inflation. Without increased support, it will have to cut back much more, perhaps even close its doors.

The Mission is not bashful in calling for help. Gene McCann is executive director and the phone number is 830-7063.

A WHITE Baptist pastor in Florida City, Fla., went ahead with plans to baptize a young black airman despite intimidation by the Ku Klux Klan, according to an editorial in the Florida Baptist Witness.

The editor says 20 Klansmen appeared at First Baptist Church in Florida City on a Sunday night when Lawrence Bethel, 21, an airman stationed at Homestead Air Force Base, was scheduled to be baptized by Pastor Richard Fales, along with seven whites.

Bethel had responded to Fales' invitation and made a profession of faith in Christ that morning at the church.

Fales received two Sunday afternoon phone calls asking if Klansmen in

their robes would be welcome at the baptism services. Despite his "no" they appeared. Two attended the service and the rest distributed anti-black literature (sic, or sick, whichever comes first) outside the church. Members found the material on their cars as well.

Members of the church reported that after the service the Klansmen jumped into cars and harassed cars escorting a car in which Bethel was riding back to the air base. One car was reportedly run off the road by Klansmen with guns and clubs in evidence.

The editorial says Fales refused suggestions by some that it might be wise to either cancel the service or eliminate Bethel from the group to be baptized. The service was held and was called by Fales "the best we have had in a long time."

Commented the editorial in the Florida Baptist Witness: "We are grateful that in America progress is being made in race relations. Much of this is due to ministers like Richard Fales and congregations who believe and have the fortitude to proclaim that the gospel is for all men and that we are all one in Jesus Christ."

"Perhaps courage will beget courage and many more Baptists will be willing to stand up for their convictions," the editorial concluded. "We hope that bold hearted Christians will insist on freedom no matter what the coercion."

WE'LL USE this space for one of our periodic re-



FOWLER

KGER exec to head broadcasters

Clinton Fowler, general manager of radio station KGER in Long Beach, was elected president of the Western chapter of the National Religious Broadcasters during their convention in Los Angeles this week. The chapter covers California, Arizona, Nevada, Colorado, Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Alaska and Hawaii.

Fowler is a director of the national, California and Southern California broadcasters associations. He and his wife Jean Anne are members of Long Beach First Brethren Church.

The convention, a workshop attended by 150 religious broadcasters, heard Rev. Bob Harrington, "Chaplain of Bourbon Street," say he had more respect for an atheist than for a "half Christian."

mind to one and all about deadlines. We often receive material about newsworthy events, mailed on Thursday. Save the stamps. We must have it here Thursday noon to consider it for publication. That's the way newspaper's have to work.

IMMANUEL
SPIRITUALIST UCC
433-6992
Dr. Service Joy, Pastor
Rev. Amy Henshall, Asst. Pastor
SUNDAY 2:00 P.M.
"PRAYER"
Rev. Jane Duff, Guest Speaker
Pastor Speaking 11:00 a.m. 11:20 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
SUNDAY SERVICES
BIBLE CLASSES 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP 10:45 A.M.
& 6:30 P.M.
WOODROW GANN, Minister — T128 E. ARTESIA — PH. GA 2-8557

FIRST FOURSQUARE
YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH
11th and Junipero, Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor
10:45 A.M.
"FAITH AND PRAYER"
6:30 P.M.
"PROPHETIC MESSAGE CONTINUED"

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
SCIENCE OF MIND
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street
"THE ACCOMPLISHING PERSON"
SERVICES
SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office) 11:00
CLASSES (Church Office) Mondays 9:45 A.M.
CHURCH OFFICE — WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1826 EAST BROADWAY Phone 435-5524

Long Beach Church of
RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
10:45 A.M.
"HOW TO CHANGE OTHER PEOPLE"
Dr. Don Bertheaux, Minister, Director
Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at
CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

1ST NAZARENE
OF LONG BEACH
GREAT SERVICES
THE HOUR OF INSPIRATION
9:45 & 11:00 a.m.
(duplicate services)
THE HOUR OF GLADNESS
6:00 p.m.
REV. REUBEN WELCH
Pulpit Guest
"STUFF THAT'S GREAT
IN ROMANS 8"
2nd & 3rd in series of 4
2220 Clark Avenue 597-3301
BILL E. BURCH, PASTOR
Nursery Care

NORTH LONG BEACH BRETHREN CHURCH
61st & Orange Ave. Dr. George O. Peek, Pastor
Twenty-Fifth Anniversary Services
HONORING DR. & MRS. GEORGE O. PEEK FOR 25 YEARS OF MINISTRY AT THE NORTH LONG BEACH BRETHREN CHURCH. DR. PEEK WILL SPEAK AT ALL OF THE SERVICES.
9 and 10:30 A.M.
"A DAY OF REJOICING"
HOMECOMING TIME FOR FORMER MEMBERS. GREETINGS FROM RELIGIOUS, EDUCATION AND CIVIC LEADERS.
2-5 P.M.
INFORMAL RECEPTION
MEMBERS AND FRIENDS ARE INVITED TO ATTEND THIS SESSION IN THE CHURCH FELLOWSHIP HALL. REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED — MUSIC BY DR. PEEK'S FAVORITE MUSICIANS.
6 P.M.
"THE BEST IS YET TO COME"
SPECIAL GUESTS AND MUSIC.



DR. & MRS. PEEK

Episcopal meet faces hot issues

By LOUIS CASSELS
UPI Religion Writer

Episcopalians today begin their triennial family fight. The intramural bloodletting, officially known as the 84th General Convention of the Episcopal Church takes place in Louisville through Oct. 11.

On hand are about 200 bishops and 898 elected "deputies," half clergy and half lay, representing the 112 Episcopal dioceses of the United States.

About 30,000 other Episcopalians will show up to lobby for pet causes, attend side meetings of women's and mission groups, or simply to watch the action.

The most important business will be transacted away from the convention floor, in smoke-filled hotel rooms. It is the choice of a new presiding bishop of the church — the American equivalent of England's Archbishop of Canterbury.

A nominating committee headed by Bishop Robert F. Gibson of Virginia will suggest three incumbent bishops as possible successors to Rt. Rev. John E. Hines, who is retiring after ten stormy years as "P.B."

Hines has been an ardent exponent of church

involvement in social problems and the use of church funds for such causes as promoting economic and political power among blacks, Indians, Chicanos and other minorities.

His attitude toward social action has not endeared him to conservatives who will make a mighty effort to insure that his successor will be of different kidney. Thus the lines are drawn for a major battle between two equally militant factions which favor and oppose social action.

Unfortunately from the viewpoint of Episcopalians who would like to minimize the tearing and rending, there is no one outstanding bishop whose claim to election as presiding bishop is so clear as to make him the obvious choice.

As though the choice of a new chief bishop were not enough, Episcopal delegates also must decide such hotly controversial questions as whether to continue trial use of a proposed revision of their cherished Book of Common Prayer; whether to liberalize the church's strict rules about remarriage of divorced persons; and — most inflammable issue of all — whether to

ordain women to the Episcopal priesthood.

There also will be lively debate about future Episcopal participation in attempts by the Consultation on Church Union to negotiate a merger of nine major U.S. Protestant bodies.

The biggest question the convention will answer is not on the agenda in so many words, but is implicit in all of the decisions previously mentioned.

How far to the right was the Episcopal Church moved during the past three years?

The guess in this corner is, pretty far. But the Episcopal genius for working out compromises and expressing them in artfully ambiguous language could result in both liberals and conservatives going home from Louisville Oct. 11 feeling they've won notable victories.

Seal Beach elderly fares Okd

Beginning Oct. 1, residents of the City of Seal Beach who are legally blind or over the age of 65 will be allowed to ride the Long Beach Public Transportation Co. buses for a reduced fare of 10 cents.

An agreement outlining the procedure under which the city will pay the company \$5,000 a year to subsidize the operation was approved unanimously by the City Council earlier this week.

Under the arrangement the city will issue passes to persons qualifying which the company bus operators will honor.

City Atty. Tom Winfield told the council before it voted on the agreement that it would be terminated on 30 days notice by either the city or the company.

The contract also calls for the company to conduct a study of the operation at the end of the first six months to determine the amount of use so the city may decide whether the operation is worth the expense.



LITTLE LADY, WITH BIG HEART

Mrs. Lillian Dickson, called by the people of Taiwan "the little lady with the biggest heart," in recognition of her 45 years of work there, will speak at a Tuesday luncheon at noon in El Dorado Park Community Church, 3655 Norwalk Blvd. Less than five feet tall, she has established countless homes for orphans and the poor, schools, churches, maternity wards and clinics in the back country. She is the subject of the book by Dr. Kenneth Wilson "Angel at Her Shoulder," published by Harper & Row. Reservations for the luncheon may be made through the church.

More literacy for Scriptures

The American Bible Society this week launched one of the biggest special programs in its 157-year history — a \$62-million project to supply materials to enable the world's beginning readers to become fully literate.

To do that, the interdenominational agency plans to translate, produce and distribute 725 million selections of Scripture especially composed to develop new, rudimentary readers into regular readers, so they can share the news and ways of modern civilization.

"The lack of this transitional reading material is one of the greatest lacks all over the world," said Rev. Dr. Eugene A. Nida, a leading world authority in linguistics and cultural anthropology who heads the society's translations department.

'Holy City' set up in St. Paul slums Amazing sect quits rural setting for old inner city

By KATHRYN BOARDMAN
Ridder News Service

ST. PAUL, Minn. — A religious community of 46 families has established its own city within the boundaries of St. Paul's inner city.

They say it is a holy city — compared with the neighborhood surrounding them. They have abandoned careers, jobs, homes, farms, a traditional church and friends to follow Christ, they say.

They believe that God led them from Mora, Minn. — a rural setting — to the inner city area. They live in 18 houses which they rent or are in the process of buying.

They are in the heart of an old deteriorating residential neighborhood and their colony appears to be succeeding. They call their organization Christ's household of Faith.

THEY LIVE IN close proximity. Several families may live in one huge, old house. The men in the group have set up a business, North Star Services. The business supports the 250 members of the group, about 80 of them children.

North Star Services does the work once done by a resident custodian or janitor in large apartment houses.

Members of Christ's Household of Faith also rehabilitate old houses in the area, including those they buy or rent. Some of them are cabinetmakers as well as carpenters. They have taught others who may have been school teachers or accountants.

Providing food, shelter and clothing for some 250 men, women and children — and providing them with a business headquarters which is also a supply depot and other quarters for their school — is no small accomplishment.

"We have no debts except for the mortgages on the houses we are buying," Rev. Donald Alsbury, 41, a former minister of the Lutheran Missouri Synod, said.

Pastor Alsbury is the spiritual leader of the colony. His black and white beard and his intense, dark eyes liken him to an Old Testament figure. His light blue slacks and knit shirt are the garb of a working member of the colony.

When the members of the religious community started arriving in St. Paul about a year ago,

they had "no fluid capital." They bought their first house with "nothing down" on a contract for deed in what the pastor calls "this distressed area."

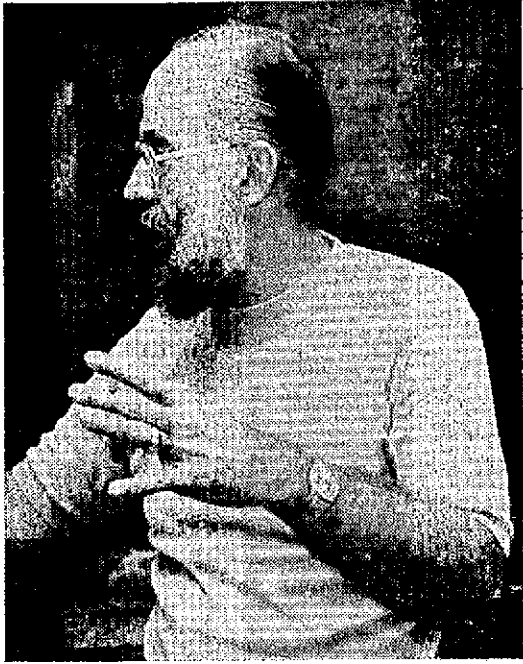
THEY BROUGHT the house up to building code standards: The men took any kind of work offered — washing windows, putting lawns in shape, repairing and putting on storm windows. Then they signed up for a second and a third house. In a very short time, the total group had moved from Mora.

Their headquarters is an old supermarket. The building is ideal for their purposes. The east end is partitioned off as an office for North Star Services. A corner is enclosed as an office for Alsbury.

In a large space where chairs are set up, religious services are held each morning by the men before they go to various job assignments.

The building houses a carpentry shop; a job printing office, a clothes "store" where used garments for men, women and children hang on racks. Shoes of all kinds are kept in bins. Most of these things, according to pastor Alsbury, come from the Goodwill Store. He selects his own clothes from this stock as do all members.

A huge walk-in cooler was moved to St. Paul from Mora. A gigantic basement cupboard is filled with tomatoes and



HARD-WORKING SECT'S LEADER
Rev. Donald Alsbury

other produce canned for use next winter.

Household of Faith members believe in parochial schools. They conducted their own last year and will do so again this year.

The colony is self-sustaining and self-contained. It has a fleet of 60 vehicles, including 20 trucks. Repair maintenance work is done by auto mechanics within the group. The trucks and cars are far from new.

Women stay in their homes carrying on the traditional work of wives and mothers. Alsbury believes that is another of God's plans. The children in God's Household of Faith are a well-fed, happy looking lot.

If someone asks them for help, they give it willingly. But they do not attempt to gain members in the area. "We do not ring doorbells," Alsbury said. If they have an impact on the "distressed area" it is by their example of industry and their devotion to their beliefs.

PASTOR ALSBURY was 29 years old when he was called in 1961 to serve Lutheran congregations in two small Minnesota communities, Giese and McGrath. He served them for nine years.

He differed with his church organization over what he says was its "non-spirituality." He says he insisted that members of his flocks "be Christians as prescribed in the Bible and in the Lutheran confessions."

His is a literal translation

of the words of Christ about salvation and he urged church members to give up their worldly possessions to follow Christ. A schism developed within his congregation. He moved to Mora and many members of the congregation followed. They were joined by some 80 persons and their minister from St. Helen, Ore.

The presence of the group (which severed connections with the Missouri Synod) stirred up a bitter situation in Mora.

It was at this point, Alsbury said, that God directed them to leave Mora and come to St. Paul.

'Meetin' Time' to reach more people

Starting Sunday, "Meetin' Time at Calvary," the radio and TV ministry of Calvary Baptist Church of Bellflower, will be seen on KJTV Channel 9 from 8:30 to 9 a.m.

The program, explains the pastor, Dr. Frank Collins, was switched for a larger audience. In addition to the metropolitan Los Angeles area, it can now be seen in Kern, Vernon, Santa Barbara, Fresno and San Diego counties, as well as many cable television outlets.

One feature of the telecast is the weekly introduction of another church family.

Affirm COCU aim

PRINCETON, N. J. — "Union of the participating churches" as the central objective of the Consultation on Church Union (COCU) was strongly reaffirmed here by the movement's Executive Committee.

NEXT WEEK ...

Interview with Bill Glass, fearsome 6-5, 270-pound former all-pro defensive end of the Cleveland Browns, now a growingly acclaimed evangelist, with a major crusade scheduled next year in the South Bay.

— Candid glimpses into pro football's rock 'em, sock 'em life.

— His one "unnecessary roughness" penalty in 12 years.

— The kind of religion players want to hear and don't want to hear.

— His opinion of Joe Namath's sexual philosophy, and of Dave Meggys's book.

— About blacks and whites.

— Marjoe.

— And Billy Graham.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
5th and Locust Streets Long Beach • George H. McLain — Minister

Sunday School (Classes for All Ages) 9:30 A.M.
Worship Service 10:45 A.M.
Bible Lecture 6:00 P.M.

DIAL-A-DEVOTION, 432-4000

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
The Rev. Mr. David M. Reed

"WOOFY IS FORGIVEN"
Rev. Mr. Reed Speaking

SERVICE OF WORSHIP 10 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL — 10 A.M. CHILD CARE ALL SERVICES
AT THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Discover the difference at Lakewood First Baptist

DUPLICATE WORSHIP SERVICES
9:00 & 10:30 a.m.
"THE JUDGEMENT SEAT OF CHRIST"
Dr. Borror
Preaching All Services
(Also Sunday School at Each Hour
Deaf Adult Bible Study at 10:30 A.M.)

7 P.M. — Concert —
"SOUND OF SINGING"
Sanctuary And Brass Choirs
— Message —
"GOD'S WONDERFUL PLAN FOR YOUR LIFE"

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD
JAMES A. BORROR, TH.D., PASTOR
5336 ARBOR RD.
F.R. South of I-10 Arts
F.R. West of I-10 Arts

Church of Christ

UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Hugh M. Tiner, Minister Sunday School 9:45

8:30 A.M. "OUR LIFE GOAL MAKE EMERGENCIES MEANINGFUL"
10:40 A.M. "ARE WE ACTIVE OR PASSIVE RECIPIENTS OF GOD'S POWER?"
8:00 P.M. "VICTORIOUS LIVING DEPENDS ON A SENSE OF BALANCE"

5 P.M. — College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M. — Mid-Week Service

SOUTHERN BAPTIST

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
5640 Orange Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long Beach
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor

WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
WARDLOW RD. at SAN ANSELMO Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

1ST BAPTIST CHURCH — SIGNAL HILL, CALIF. 90806
1948 E. 20th 433-3016 George Leathers Jr., Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

THE CHAPEL OF PEACE
667 Redondo Ave. Ph. 438-0727
Pastor Rev. Nina Heynigsen
Sunday, 7:30 P.M.
Rev. Alice Burkholder
Speaking
South Bay Fellowship Service
Thursday Service 7:30
at Long Beach First Baptist

St. Luke's Episcopal Church
Atlantic Ave. at Seventh
Rev. Samuel Wells Hall, Rector

8:00 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST
10:00 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST AND SERMON
WED., 7 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST
THURS., 10:00 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST

REVIVAL

Rev. E. E. Stafford, of the 2,000-member Paradise Baptist Church of Los Angeles, will lead revival services Sunday through Friday, 11 a.m. Sunday and 7:45 nightly, at Mt. Zion Baptist Church, 1631 W. Burnett St., Long Beach.

COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH (CONSERVATIVE) OF PARAMOUNT
SUN. — 10:45 A.M., 7:00 P.M. WED. — 7:00 P.M.
S.S. 9:30 — NURSERY CARE — 6:30-8:00 P.M.
O. EUGENE HOLLER, PASTOR 15343 ORANGE AVE., PARAMOUNT

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
10th and Pine
(Not affiliated with the National Council of Churches)

8:30—11:00 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.
DR. KEPNER PREACHING
All Services
9:45 A.M.—Bible School—4:00 P.M. Youth Groups

Departamento Hispano 9:40, 11 A.M. & 7 P.M.
7 P.M. Wed. Rev. Antonio Talapita

Bellflower Baptist Church
(IN TELEVISION WITH CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST ASSOC. OF AMERICA)
17456 DOWNEY AVE., BELLFLOWER
Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 11 A.M. and 6 P.M.
Wednesday ... Bible School and Prayer — 7 P.M.
634-2910 Nursery Provided

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST
3434 Chotwin Ave., Long Beach
(12 mi. E. of Bellflower Blvd., 1/2 mi. N. of Wardlow Rd.)

9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE
7:00 P.M. — EVENING SERVICE
Rev. Joseph C. Meagor, Jr.
An A.B.C. Church 425-0912

AMERICAN BAPTIST WEST LAKEWD.
5121 Hoyer, Rev. H. Eugene Warren, Minister
Services 11:00 A.M., 7 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.

CALVARY
SOUTH A COR. Rev. J. Earl Lamb, Pastor
Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
3215 EAST THIRD ST.
PASTOR DR. PHILIP S. RAY
"The Thought that Staggers our Imagination"

6:30 P.M. — VESPER SERVICE
Night or Day for Moments of Inspiration

9:45 A.M. — Church School
Ph. 434-7576



Come to a Free CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE

Hear Mr. Nathaniel Ridgway White, member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, whose subject will be "COMMITMENT TO THE CHRIST"

Saturday, October 6 at 11:00 a.m.

Fifth Church of Christ Scientist
5871 Naples Plaza
Child Care and Parking Provided

WALK-IN DRIVE-IN WORSHIP

9:30 and 11 A.M. "THE PATHWAY THROUGH TRIALS"
Rev. Miedema preaching

7:00 P.M. "THE WAY TO SURVIVAL"
Rev. Leestma preaching

"Sunday Celebration" CATV Ch. 8, Sun., 10:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.; KHOF Ch. 30, Fri., 7:30 p.m.; Sun., 10:00 p.m.
Dial-A-Prayer, 431-3521; Office, 596-1641

EL DORADO PARK COMMUNITY CHURCH, 3655 Norwalk Blvd., Long Beach

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
2250 CLARK AVE. LONG BEACH

RALLY DAY
BIBLE SCHOOL — 9:30 A.M.
10:45 A.M. — MORNING WORSHIP
"PAY DAY — SOME DAY"
Also Children's Church

6:30 P.M. — EVENING BIBLE FELLOWSHIP
HEAR THIS ANSWER TO THE CULTS
"FROM RICHES TO RAGS"
ALSO SEE A MOODY SCIENCE FILM
"THE PROFESSOR & THE PROPHETS"
NURSERY ALL SERVICES AMPLE PARKING

WED., 7:00 P.M. BIBLE INSTITUTE
DR. JAMES CHRISTIAN (BIOLA)
DR. J. VINCENT MORRIS (BIOLA)
THE PUBLIC IS INVITED

ELEMENTARY & JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
KINDERGARTEN THROUGH NINTH GRADE
LIMITED ENROLLMENT MODEST TUITION



The impossible

Frank Leahy of Notre Dame, one of the greatest football coaches America ever produced, used to keep a big sign in the locker room, just where his players could see it when getting ready for a game. Printed in large, bold letters, it read: "When the going gets tough, let the tough get going."

"That's a very useful motto on the football field or off it. When the going gets tough for you, let the tough inside you get going. For toughness of spirit can overcome anything. And the doing of what other people think impossible results from acquiring just that mental toughness."

"I have an old and wonderful book by a great inspirational author of other days, Owen Scott Marden. Actually it was written in 1897 but still packs a wallop. The author brilliantly discusses the impossible and quotes a remark by William Pitt, outstanding British prime minister. When Pitt was told that something was impossible, he would say, 'I trample upon impossibilities.'"

"That's what I mean by tough-mindedness!"

MARDEN ALSO tells the story of Napoleon and his crossing of the Alps. The experts said that he couldn't possibly cross these vast mountains. "The Alps stand there, an impenetrable barrier," they said. "No one can take an army through the Alps."

But the Little Corporal looked at those huge white-capped mountains and what was his reaction? "There shall be no Alps," said Napoleon. And he crossed the Alps in four months. Today, by plane, it is a matter of minutes. "The word 'impossible,' said Napoleon, 'is only fit for the dictionary of fools.'"

Then there was Alexander the Great, who lived only 32 years, yet broke the power of the Persians at their peak of empire and changed the world. Napoleon called him the greatest general who ever lived. Few of Alexander's own words have come down to us through the

centuries but these have: "There is nothing impossible to him who will try."

Much later, the French philosopher, Mirabeau, put it another way: "Nothing is impossible to the man who can will." It is really a matter of being tough-minded enough to let no obstacle stand before you. My own mother used to repeat to me that great maxim, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again." Refusing to be overawed by the size of an obstacle or to stop trying to overcome it is the real secret of doing the impossible.

It all boils down to being tough-minded enough to handle our problems. The father of American psychology, William James, pointed out that basically there are two kinds of people in this world, the tender-minded and the tough-minded. The tender-minded give way under any adversity. They are very sensitive to criticism. They let people and circumstances push them around. They regard almost every obstacle, even the smallest, as an impossibility.

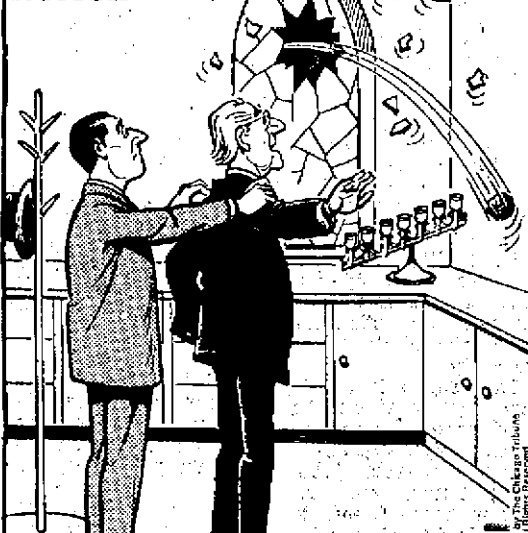
BUT THE tough-minded know what they want and are willing to try to get it. They stand up for what they believe. They don't permit themselves to be pushed around. Criticism does not upset them. Obstacles do not frighten them; they adopt towards life an attitude of, "Bring on your troubles; I can handle them." And, when life brings troubles, they stand firm and rock-like against them and such people win out, however difficult everything is.

That tough streak exists inside each of us.

Women to hear Mrs. McOwen

Mrs. Howard R. McOwen, president of the League of Women Voters, will speak on "Women in Our Community" at the monthly forum of Long Beach Church Women United Friday in Christ Second Baptist Church, 1471 California Ave. Fellowship time, with coffee, starts at 9:30 a.m.

CHURCH HUMOR



"I see we're already getting some feedback from my sermon this morning."

GOINGS ON

A community forum on youth employment and senior citizen opportunities will be held Sunday, 3:30 p.m. in ST. JOHN BAPTIST, 10th Street and Olive Avenue. Speakers will be Stan Caesar, minority employment representative, State Human Resources Development Dept., and Mrs. Constance Chalmers, executive director of Senior Opportunity Services. They will answer audience questions. Social hour to follow.

Nathaniel Ridgway White, former editor of The American Banker, and twice Freedom Award and Loeb Award winner for distinguished economic reporting, will lecture on "Commitment to the Christ" next Saturday, Oct. 6, at 11 a.m. in FIFTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, Long Beach, 5871 Naples Plaza.

The second annual art exhibit at GRACE METHODIST, Third Street and Junipero Avenue, will be held Sunday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

BETHANY LUTHERAN, 4644 Clark Ave., will conclude its dedication of its new facilities Sunday, 3:30 p.m., with mission emphasis, with the speaker Rev. James P. Dreke, missionary to Ghana, where he is a consultant on Islam to the Christian Council.

"Come Together," described as a musical experience in Christian love, by Jimmy and Carol Owens, will be presented by The New Creation musicians of LOS ALTOS BRETHREN, 6585, Stearns St., Sunday at 8:30 p.m., and also Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in SIGNAL HILL BAPTIST.

The Senior Choir of Christ First Baptist of Wilmington, with guest choirs and soloists also appearing, will hold a "First Annual Musical Celebration" Sunday 3 p.m. in NEW HOPE BAPTIST of Wilmington, 1325 Stanford St.

National Gold Star Mothers Day will be observed Sunday with a reception following the 10:30 a.m. services in WESTMINSTER COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN, 2474 Pacific Ave.

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
950 Atlantic Ave., 9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study
11:00 A.M.—GLEN RINARD, MINISTER

UNITY IN LONG BEACH
11 a.m.—"PROSPERITY IS"
925 E. Broadway, Long Beach

PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST
9:00 a.m.—10:15 a.m., 6:00 p.m.
3950 PARKCREST, SOUTH OF CARSON, EAST OF WOODRUFF

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH
9:00 A.M. & 10:30 A.M.
"WHEN YOU NEED A FRIEND"
Rev. Arthur F. Sautz
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
3RD & ATLANTIC
TELEPHONE 437-0958 (UNITED PRESBYTERIAN)
Hugh David Burckum, D.D., Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.
"PARDON: YOUR FURROW IS SHOWING"
10:00 A.M.—Church School
For All Ages
Child Care Provided
All Programs
Youth Groups—6:00 P.M.
Single Adults (35-55)
7:00 P.M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The men who wrote the bible also read it.

They were looking for a living faith, strength, and healing. And they found it. You can find the same inspiration by studying the Bible Lessons in the Christian Science Quarterly. They include citations from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy.

Buy your own copy of the Quarterly, or study the Bible Lessons in our free public Reading Rooms.

FREE READING ROOMS IN THE LONG BEACH AREA

110 Locust Ave. 436-3669
2463 Pacific Ave. 426-0213
3000 E. Third St. 438-8225
5649 Atlantic Ave. 422-4092
4925 E. Second St. 439-3714
10900 Los Alamitos Blvd. 598-7117

Key 73 not a flop, says mag.

Far from being a flop, Key 73 can be a spur to positive evangelistic strategies for the coming years, says an editorial in the current issue of Christianity Today.

Already, the editorial notes, Key 73 has been described as a failure in some quarters because expectations may have been too high or some may have expected a spectacular spiritual sweep. If so, it concedes, then Key 73 certainly has fallen short.

Despite serious problems with the evangelistic effort, "ministers and church workers who know anything about how hard it is to get anything at all moving" are rejoicing over Key 73's achievements, the editorial asserts.

"It is fairly safe to say that never before have so many Scriptures been distributed, so many Christian tracts presented, and so many doors knocked upon for the sake of the Gospel. Evangelical enterprises are operating at record peaks. Christian faith is strikingly evident from bumper stickers to jewelry. People on this continent are more conscious of the person of Jesus Christ than at any other time in history. Revival fires may not have been ignited, but the sparks are certainly flying."

The editorial states that Key 73 has served as a good pilot program.

30th year released time



Mrs. G. McCleary, in her 20th year of leading the release time program for the Evangelical Protestant churches of Long Beach, looks over registration cards with Danny Whitehead and Krista Jandelli of Holmes School. Voluntary program for weekday religious education for public school children, starting in October, is in 30th year of cooperation between the Evangelical, Roman Catholics, Council of Churches and the Board of Education. The three religious groups staff and run their own once-a-week programs.

HONOR PEEKS ON 25 YEARS From 75 members to top church in denomination

Rev. Dr. George O. Peek, pastor for 25 years of North Long Beach Brethren Church, and his wife Mabel, will be honored Sunday in ceremonies at the church, 6095 Orange Ave.

When Peek took over in August, 1948 the church had 75 members. Today, in its enlarged and modernized facilities, it has 1,760 members, making it the largest church in its

denomination, the National Fellowship of Grace Brethren Churches, and its Sunday School is listed among the nation's 100 largest.

Identical services will be held at 9 and 10:30 a.m. Presentations will be made to the Pecks by Dr. Richard Chase, president

of Biola College, and Rev. Jack Churchill, the local church's missionary to Mexico.

An open house will be held from 2 to 5 p.m., including music by many who participated in the church's musical program over the quarter century.

THE SALVATION ARMY
455 E. SPRING ST., COR. OF E. 11th
A FRIENDLY PLACE OF WORSHIP, ALL ARE WELCOME
10:45 A.M.
"THE TOUCH OF INFLUENCE"
6:00 P.M.
"CONFESS CHRIST AS LORD"
Major & Mrs. Don Peck Commanding Officer

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
2025 E. THIRD ST., AT MOJAVE, LONG BEACH
"The Friendly Church in the Center"
"THE JOYS OF OPENING DOORS"
REV. DALE C. WHITNEY 438-2294 CHILD CARE PROVIDED
COMING EVENT
Thurs. Oct. 4
11:45 A.M.
Women's Association Luncheon & Program
Visitors Welcome

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B.
TELEPHONE 424-8137
Ministers Dr. James S. Flora & Rev. Roy S. Richey
11:00 A.M.
"THE BIBLE SECRETS FOR HANDLING WORRY"
Dr. Flora Speaking
Junior Church For Boys & Girls
Sunday School 9:45
VISITORS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

A Greek Holiday 24th Anniversary Festival
Sponsored by GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH OF LONG BEACH, SAN PEDRO
SEPTEMBER 29 & 30, 1973
Authentic Greek food and sweets served both days.
NOON 11:30 P.M.
GAMES • PRIZES • BOOTHS
ANDY CHIANIS ORCHESTRA
Greek and American music, continuous dancing and entertainment.
Admission Free
1643 PACIFIC AVE.
Parking corner of Cedar and Pacific Coast Hwy.
LONG BEACH
If you are planning a trip to Greece, come in and see Mr. Anthony Phillips or call 871-9700 or 565-1005 area code 714.

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod) 2283 Palo Verde Ave.
Rev. John J. Manthey, Pastor
WORSHIP 8:15 & 11:00 A.M.
S. S. & BIBLE CLASSES 9:30 A.M.

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 5840 Arbor Road, Blvd.
The Rev. Paul W. Egerton, Pastor
Worship 8:30 & 11 A.M. Sunday School & Bible Study 9:45 A.M.
Nursery Care All Services — 421-8441 or 425-6189

HOLY REDEEMER LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Maplewood and Blaine, Blair
Worship 8 & 10:30 A.M. Sunday School (All Ages) 9:15
Nursery Care at Sunday School and Worship Service
867-0714 or 866-1936 Rowland Chandler and Mark McLagan, Pastors

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH LCA LONG BEACH
Downside Corner of Eighth & Linden
WELCOME TO WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
NURSERY — ADULT 9:45 YOUTH 6:30 P.M.

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 597-6507
14291 1st Avenue WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00 A.M.
Sunday School (3 yrs. thru adults) 8:45 A.M. Nursery Care

BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 1001 10th St.
Worship Service 10:00 A.M. ME 3-5039
Pastor: Bill King, Brethren Sunday School 8:45 A.M.

CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 6500 Shattuck
Worship 8:15 and 11 A.M. Sunday School for All Ages 9:40 A.M.
George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Pastors
A Youth Oriented Church Nursery All Services

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 345 E. Carson
Worship 10 a.m. 427-4390
Classes — Pre School thru 9th Grade, Family, Adults, 9:00 11:45
NURSERY CARE 10 A.M. REV. R. M. GILMAN, PASTOR

MT. OLIVE LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) Rev. George S. Hanson, Pastor
4105 E. South St., Blvd. 866-5312 or 925-2552
WORSHIP SERVICE 10 A.M. NURSERY PROVIDED SUNDAY SCHOOL 9 A.M.
TEACH US TO PRAY

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) 424-1007 & 424-1113
1900 E. Carson at Cherry J. B. Brethren, A. M. Olson, Pastors
SUMMER SCHEDULE — WORSHIP — 10:30 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:15 A.M.

OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Junipero
V. F. Bjork, T. L. Long, R. Fladmark
Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided all Services & S.S.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Age 2 thru Adults

ST. LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.) 439-5967
3643 Woodbine Blvd. ROGER MAGNUSSEN, Pastor
Sunday School 9 A.M. Worship 10:30 A.M.
Nursery Care for Worship Service

BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (MO. SYNOD) 4644 CLARK AVE.
WORSHIP 8:00 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. MONDAY VESPER 7:00 P.M.
421-4711 — PASTORS: NATHAN LOESCH, KENNETH RUTLEDGE — NURSERY CARE

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)
Rogers Intersection, Pacific Coast and 10th (1 1/2 mi. N. of City College)
"WATER SPRINGS IN THE DRY VALLEY!"
Rev. Louie H. Speck
8 A.M., 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.

GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY
South & Cherry No. Long Beach
9:45 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Rev. A. Mitten
General Secretary of A/G of Great Britain and Ireland
NURSERY CARE
All Services
Pastor: V. William Durbin
Phone: 428-4511 Office hours: 2 am to 3 pm

UNITED METHODIST
Grace
North Long Beach
Trinity
Lakewood First
Los Altos
Belmont Heights
Long Beach First
Atlantic
Wesley

new life community church

Southern California's newest walk-in, drive-in church

David Laman Eugene Pearson
Co-Pastors
Worship Indoors Worship in your car
(Seating for 800) (225 spaces)
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School (All Ages)
11:00 A.M.
"THE WISDOM OF GOD FOR PERSONAL RELATIONS"
Rev. Laman Speaking
7:00 P.M.
"WITNESSING" — HOW CAN I DO IT?
Dr. Pearson Speaking

18800 Norwalk Blvd., Artesia
924-4466
Nursery care provided all services

First Christian Church of Lakewood
6236 Woodruff Ralph L. Halcomb, Pastor
8:45 A.M. — Sunday School
10 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

Emmanuel PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Worship—10:30 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. Church School 9:30
Richard B. Morton, Pastor
Tim Doty, Youth Director
6th & Terminal 439-8946

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
Los Alamitos 11600 Los Alamitos Bl. Rev. C. V. Zirbel
Worship & Church School — 9:30 & 11 A.M.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Ol North Long Beach) 6380 Orange 10:00 A.M. Family Worship
Pastor's Richard G. Irving — G. Leon Wilder and Church School

First United 5th and Atlantic Candon H. Terry, Int. Pastor
Services 11 A.M. — BIBLE SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
MIDWEEK WED. 7:00 P.M.

WESTMINSTER COMMUNITY 2474 Pacific, L.B.
Rev. Dale M. Robinson Church School 9:00, 5th to Adults — Worship 10:30

ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(NOT AFFILIATED WITH NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES)
800 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE
REV. WILSON H. BINKER, PASTOR
EDWARD L. VOLT, ASSOC. PASTOR
9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A.M. — "TOTAL DEPRAVITY"
6:30 P.M. — "WHY YOU MUST BELIEVE THE BIBLE"
WED. EVENING 7:30 P.M. FAMILY BIBLE STUDY

Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)
PALO VERDE AVE. 596-6513
2501 PALO VERDE AVE. DONALD L. WESTERLAND
9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
"WHEN GENTLENESS IS WANTED"
THURSDAY 10 A.M.—Women's Bible Study
Oct. 4 & Oct. 18
CHURCH SCHOOL 10:30 A.M. CHILD CARE 9:11-45 A.M.

BIXBY KNOLLS 1240 E. CARSON
Edward J. Read, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES
8:30 A.M. & 10:45 A.M.
"TIME TO SERVE THROUGH CARING"
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 YOUTH GROUP 6:00 P.M.

NORTH LONG BEACH 1115 E. MARKET
STANLEY L. HUNT, PASTOR
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
YOUTH GROUPS 6:00 P.M.

EAST SIDE 10:45 A.M. 7TH & OBISPO
K. DEAN ECHOLS, PASTOR
"THE 7 CHALLENGES"
9:30 A.M. Church School
Youth Groups 5:30 P.M. Child Care Provided

Connally comes to praise V.P.; slip buries him

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

John Connally, widely regarded as President Nixon's first choice to replace Spiro Agnew if he leaves the vice presidency, committed a Texas-size goof Friday in hoping that Agnew "is indeed found guilty."

Connally, a former secretary of the Treasury and Navy and three-term governor of Texas, made the slip before about 1,500 delegates at the Friday luncheon of the National Federation of Republican Women in the Los Angeles Convention Center.

The blooper was so encased in a stirring brief in favor of Agnew that

indeed found guilty and all of us can admire the fighting spirit that he manifests at every turn."

Connally said the political atmosphere of the U.S. is the worst it has been in his lifetime and, "I suspect, the worst since the war between the states."

REPUBLICAN women, some 2,700 delegates, who came to the Los Angeles convention "because of your dedicated service, not as a result of the dictated quota, are" said Connally, "the backbone and hope of the Republican Party and even more, the hope of this country."

Although Connally told his news conference that he has never been a particularly partisan person and never will be, he urged the GOP women to work the ranks of the nation's growing numbers of independent voters, appealing to them to join the Republican Party.

"It is," he said, "a basic question of talent, ability and leadership." He added that he changed his registration from the Democratic Party because of these other reasons: The GOP's strong defense of the U.S.; its fiscal responsibility; its stand for the return of power to state and local governments; for an agricultural system free of restraints; and because it wants to reshape trade arrangements between nations.

Connally's switch to the GOP is only months old, but he referred the women back to 1959 and President Eisenhower as the last instance in which "we could hold our heads up and say the dollar was convertible to gold."

He also commended to independent voters the Republican record as the party of compassion and concern for people and for social causes.

There are problems with inflation and the economy, Connally acknowledged, "but we are doing a better job than any other industrial nation in the world."

Connally echoed a Nixon, an Agnew, a GOP theme in calling for an end to the constant downgrading of America. "We've been in a national confessional for about 10 years," he said. "What have we done right? Surely there are a few things."



JOHN CONNALLY
Agnew Defense Slips

—AP Wirephoto

women delegates applauded, knowing full well that Connally had come to praise the vice president, not to convict him.

In fact, Connally, at a later news conference, offered apologies for omitting the word "not" and said he thought it "was very obvious what I intended to say."

Connally's remarks before the delegates referred to Agnew as "a man who has not been charged by anyone in an official capacity of anything. He's not been indicted, and yet, in the minds of a great many people, he's already been convicted — of what they don't know — but largely because of transgressions of trust, transgressions of responsibility and duty, leaks out of the grand jury, out of the Justice Department and other places in this government."

Connally said the vice president "is under attack in a manner unprecedented in the history of this country and whatever the merit of the case, he is entitled to fair treatment under the judicial system of these United States."

Brown staff bash, farewell to Capitol

SACRAMENTO (AP) — More than 100 Capitol workers munched sandwiches and sipped champagne punch Friday in a party marking the evacuation of the 103-year-old gold-domed structure by Secretary of State Ed-

mund G. Brown Jr.'s staff.

Brown, a Democratic candidate for governor in 1974, cut a cake shaped like the columned Capitol, and said, "We're sad to be leaving the great old building."

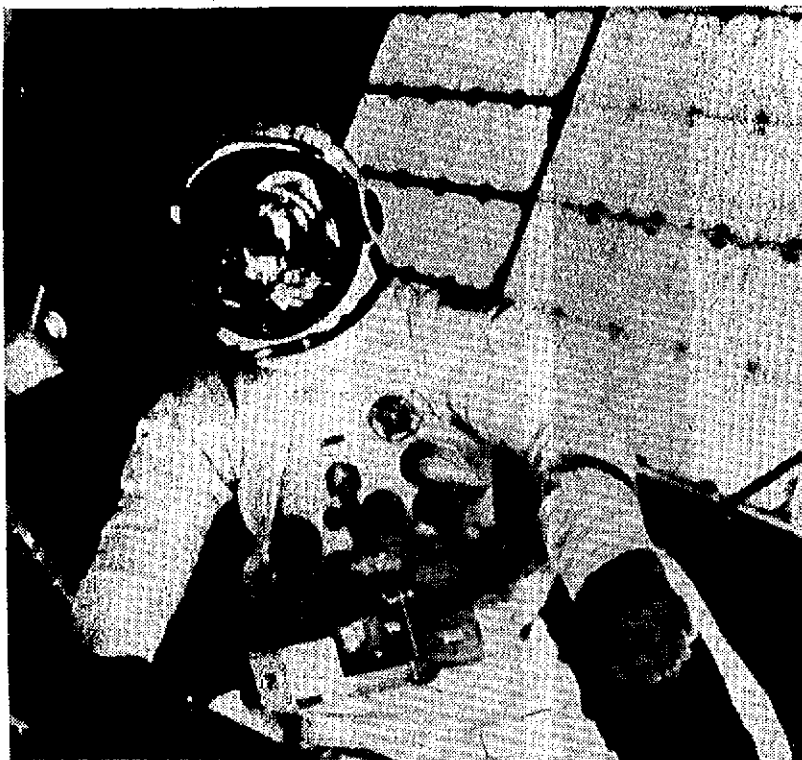
His office furnishings will be moved during the weekend across the street to the Park Executive Building.

The secretary of state has occupied the suite of offices on the southwest corner of the Capitol since then-Gov. Earl Warren moved from there to a new suite in the adjacent annex in 1952.

Architectural and engineering reports issued last year warned that the historic old building might collapse in a moderate earthquake.

Other occupants of office space in the building are scheduled to move by the end of the year, including Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke and Treasurer Ivy Baker Priest.

The Senate and Assembly, however, have voted to continue to use their chambers in the old building when the Legislature meets again in January.



Skylab flashback

This picture was taken of Skylab 2 pilot Jack R. Lousma during the Aug. 6 spacewalk in which he and Owen K. Garriott deployed a solar shield. The earth is reflected in Lousma's helmet visor. Lousma, Garriott and Alan L. Bean were given their first day off in two months Friday. Although medical quarantine procedures prevented them from being with their children, they relaxed at their Space Center homes with wives and friends.

—AP Wirephoto

Watergate panel may call '72 candidates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Watergate Committee disclosed Friday it was considering calling 1972 presidential candidates to testify in public hearings as the inquiry shifts to campaign tactics and financing.

As committee attorneys renewed their court battle to obtain President Nixon's secret Watergate tapes, interviews with the seven committee members indicated there was no sentiment for cutting the hearings short as had been speculated.

"No, I have none," Chairman Sam Ervin, D-N.C., said when asked if he had plans to end the hearings before the committee's Nov. 1 target date.

"It will be business as usual," said Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii. And a source close to the Republican minority concurred that "we're still going full steam ahead."

Committee sources said the next four weeks of hearings will be split "about equally" between campaign tactics and financing.

Inouye said the committee may call last year's Democratic presidential hopefuls for testimony

about how their campaigns were financed and to hear first-hand accounts of political "dirty tricks" allegedly played on them.

Ervin said he would approve such action "if any member wants us to do it."

Vice Chairman Howard Baker, R-Tenn., also confirmed that the idea had been discussed, but said the situation was "still up in the air."

The committee — which resumes hearings Tuesday — several weeks ago subpoenaed the campaign finance records of a number of 1972 presidential hopefuls. But it was not expected to call Nixon to testify.

The committee meanwhile filed a final brief with U.S. District Judge John Sirica in its court battle to obtain five tape recordings of conversations between Nixon and his aides relating to Watergate. A hearing on the issue was scheduled Monday.

Attorneys for the committee argued that Nixon already "destroyed any claim of confidentiality" regarding the tapes when he told reporters at a

news conference about the tape-recorded meetings with his aides.

The President, they argued, "may not toy with the committee by picking and choosing among tapes, papers and memory and only allowing revelations of those portions he feels most beneficial."

They added that Nixon cannot claim executive privilege to keep the tapes secret when there is a "prima facie" case that he was engaged in "criminal conduct."

The three Republicans on the committee are known to be anxious to shift the spotlight from alleged GOP wrongdoing and focus on allegations of shady practices among Democrats.

"We Republicans have a few points to offer," said Sen. Edward Gurney, R-Fla., who in the past has urged a speedy end to the hearings. "I don't want to cut it off now when there are witnesses we Republicans want to call."

A source close to the Republican minority said they had more than a dozen potential witnesses lined up.

AGNEW FIREWORKS

(Continued from Page A-1) leaks that made a fair hearing impossible.

"The Constitution forbids that the vice president be indicted or tried in any criminal court," the motion said, and provides that he can be prosecuted only after removal from office by impeachment, resignation or expiration of his term.

Since the "prosecution-inspired publicity bars grand jury action against the vice president," his lawyers said, Congress alone should determine whether Agnew should be charged and exonerated or convicted.

Agnew, frustrated by the House of Representatives' refusal to conduct an inquiry into allegations of wrongdoing against him, thus began his promised legal battle to

block his grand jury investigation for possible tax, bribery, extortion and conspiracy violations.

A few hours after the vice president's suit was filed, U.S. District Judge Walter E. Hoffman, announced that the federal grand jury in Baltimore could continue hearing evidence against Agnew "pending final decision" on the suit.

Hoffman, who presides in Norfolk, Va., issued a timetable for briefs and oral arguments on Agnew's motion extending through Oct. 12 after he conferred with lawyers for the vice president and the Justice Department.

Hoffman will move to Baltimore to handle the case.

"The grand jury may continue in session pending final decision on motion unless otherwise

ordered by the court," Hoffman said. "No further questions will be answered."

During the extraordinary squabbling between Atty. Gen. Richardson's department and lawyers for the second highest elected official of the nation, Agnew was spending the day in Palm Springs, Calif., in preparation for a speech in Los Angeles today which his aides were quoted as saying would be "powerful."

Store loses 10 suits to thieves

Ten men's suits valued at \$600 were taken from Walker's Department store, 401 Pine Ave., during business hours Friday, Long Beach police reported.

NIXON LIST BARED

(Continued from Page A-1)

April 6, 1972. Other listed donors of \$8.6 million during the period Jan. 1, 1971, through March 9, 1972 had been previously identified, also as a result of the law suit.

The new disclosure law prompted intensive fund-raising efforts in the days just preceding it with the emphasis on prospective donors who wanted anonymity.

Common Cause calculated that \$5.2 million alone was collected on April 5 and 6, the last two days of the period, by the Republican re-election committee.

John W. Gardner, chairman of Common Cause, said his group spent \$75,000 seeking disclosure of the list but that it had been withheld in violation of a law that has been on the books for nearly a half-century.

"The Justice Department has never, under any administration, made a serious effort to enforce that law," he told reporters.

The General Accounting Office had reported last August that post-April 7 GOP contributions totaled \$39.3 million, which when added to the \$19.9 million listed Friday would total \$59.2 million. There was no immediate explanation for the fact that the re-election committee's total was \$1 million more than this.

Filed with the House, the 400-page finance committee report listed \$18.4 million in contributions during the pre-April 7 period, plus \$716,000 from the trust fund of Herbert W. Kalmbach, Nixon's personal lawyer, \$653,000 in "deposited contributions originally received in cash," and \$127,000 in miscellaneous receipts and refunds, for a total of \$19.9 million.

The leading contributor was Chicago insurance magnate W. Clement Stone, who along with his wife donated \$2 million to

the Nixon campaign. Altogether, 94 persons or families gave \$46,000 or more before April 7, 1972.

Listed for three contributions totaling \$200,000 were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Guest of King George, Va. Guest was ambassador to Ireland under President Lyndon B. Johnson and was a delegate to three Democratic national conventions.

Among the major pre-April 7 contributors were Arthur K. Watson, board chairman of IBM and former ambassador to France, \$300,000; John Humes, ambassador to Austria, \$100,000; Shelby Cullum Davis, ambassador to Switzerland, \$100,000, and Walter H. Annenberg, ambassador to the Court of St. James's in London, \$250,000.

Other major contributors included Pittsburgh banker Richard Mellon Scaife, \$1 million; sculptor John H. Safer of Bethesda, Md., \$250,000; Leonard K. Firestone of Los Angeles, \$100,000; Mr. and Mrs. John A. Mulcahy, Bronxville, N.Y., \$568,559, and Detroit industrialist Max Fisher and wife, \$125,000.

Four members of the

Rockefeller family — Nelson, John D. III, Laurence and their sister, Abby Mauze — donated a total of \$200,000. Entertainer Bob Hope was listed for \$50,000, while Jules Stein, board chairman of the Music Corporation of America, donated \$117,822.

Many on the pre-April 7 list had made additional contributions which already have been reported.

In recent weeks, the Committee for the Re-Election of the President has returned close to \$400,000 in funds collected during this period after several major corporations — Goodyear Tire and Rubber, American Airlines, Gulf Oil Corp. and Ashland Oil Co. among them — acknowledged they had made donations contrary to law.

Special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox and his staff are investigating several such illegal corporate contributions, and a second grand jury was impaneled last month to handle campaign funding irregularities stemming from the 1972 presidential campaign.

Indictments are expected to be handed down sometime this fall.

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and Brookhurst

L.A. CLEAN AIR PLAN

(Continued from Page A-1)

85 million gallons of gasoline and cut pollution by three per cent.

An automated traffic signal program to reduce start-stop driving, costing \$60.4 million. According to the report this would improve mobility by 15 per cent, save motorists over 10 million hours a year, save 21 million gallons of fuel and cut pollution by one per cent.

Expansion of freeway ramp metering, valued at \$50.9 million. The expanded monitoring would save county motorists 11 million hours a year and 24 million gallons of fuel, the report says.

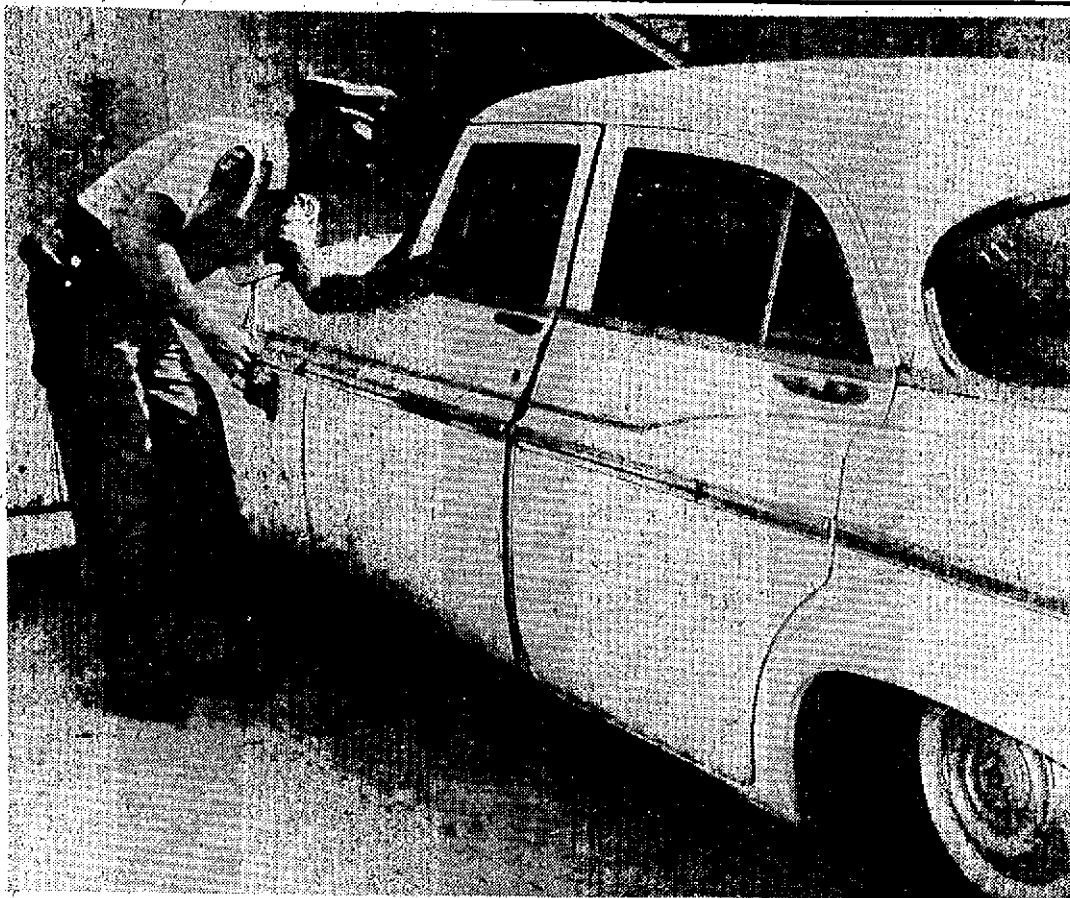
Expanding use of special lanes for buses and car pool users, at a cost of \$30.5 million.

Expanding car pool operations and providing subscription bus services

as an incentive to leave cars at home, expected to cost \$2.9 million.

Creation of 10 satellite parking facilities about 10 to 15 miles from the downtown Los Angeles core for \$7 million. The report estimates this program would conserve seven million gallons of gasoline a year.

Elimination of traffic bottlenecks on all major surface streets and freeways, \$231 million.



CHP OFFICER ROY BLECHER INSPECTS ABANDONED CAR IN LYNWOOD
Such Vehicles Are Special Targets of the Law and the Patrol.

In response to complaints

CHP removing abandoned cars from county areas

Story and Photo
By HAL LOWE

More than 15,000 inoperative cars abandoned on private and public land in Los Angeles County are under direct attack by the California Highway Patrol.

The state Legislature recently enacted a law which sets aside a portion of the money derived from auto license fees to pay for the removal of the abandoned vehicles. Since mid-August, special teams of Highway Patrol officers have been calling on Southland homeowners and property owners to apprise them of the new law.

The legislation works this way: The CHP contracts with city or county agencies to remove the vehicles on a reimbursement basis. Money assigned to the city and county from the license fees pays the charges.

Autos abandoned on private property are removed now without cost to the property owner, but effective Jan. 1, the property owner, whether or not he owns the car, will be charged.

Fees for hauling away the abandoned vehicles vary from area to area. The cost depends on accessibility to the location by the tow trucks, and how much money the wrecking contractor can realize from the sale of the junked vehicle.

Officer Roy Blecher is one of several CHP officers in Los Angeles County assigned to track down abandoned cars and explain the removal procedure to the property owners concerned.

Blecher said that tips about abandoned autos and their locations are received from complaining neighbors.

Blecher said cars abandoned on city streets usually are processed through the local law enforcement agency. The CHP handles cars abandoned on public or private property. Blecher estimates there are 200,000 abandoned cars throughout the state.

Cities contracting with the CHP for the car removal service include Lynwood, Paramount, Hawaiian Gardens and Santa Fe Springs. Other cities in the area are negotiating for the service.

Low enrollment may cost Compton schools millions

By MIKE JELF
Staff Writer

Faced with a drop in enrollment and the possible loss of millions of dollars of state funding, Compton school officials are asking parents to send their children to school.

"Some of the parents have fears" because of violence on school campuses during the last school year, said Don Walker, district communications specialist.

However, he said, the district's security force and the police department were cooperating "to guarantee a good atmosphere for learning."

While school administrators had expected a district enrollment of 36,000 students, they only got 30,000 registrations the first week of school.

Since the amount of money the state gives a school district depends partly on the number of students attending school,

this drop in attendance could cost the schools a lot of money.

If the district enrollment only came to 33,000, for example, "this would cost us nearly \$3 million," Walker says.

Such a loss of funds would lead to budget cuts which would "hit every facet of the educational system," he adds.

While attendance figures haven't stabilized yet, the total got up to 34,300 this week, Walker

says. School officials are hopeful the upward trend in attendance will continue.

TO HELP provide safe campuses, district "security forces are on duty at all schools," Walker says, with guards on duty at high schools "at all times."

The guards, who are armed and have had police training, make surprise "sweeps" of school campuses, and unannounced searches of students' lockers, he says.

The guards will "definitely be looking for loiterers," and if a loitering youth should be attending school, his parents will be told of his truancy, Walker says.

As another security measure, he says, students and school employees will be issued identification cards to be worn on school grounds.

One measure particularly effective in reducing trouble in the schools is the presence of neighborhood adults on school grounds, Walker says.

THESE PARENTS, either working as paid aides or as volunteers, have been "very effective" at curbing violence, he says, and "the district really appreciates their help."

At one high school last year "we had problems daily," Walker says. The presence of neighborhood parents on campus "just about shut it off completely," he says.

Union suit to oppose foreign workers policy

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

Los Angeles city officials and leaders of the cannery workers' union Friday drafted plans for a joint lawsuit challenging the federal government's policy of allowing Mexican nationals to cross the border to work in this country.

The proposed litigation is aimed at dissuading Van Camp from closing down its Terminal Island plant, where 1,400 persons are employed, and moving it to San Diego.

Steve Edney, president of the United Cannery and Industrial Workers of the Pacific, alleged one reason the company intends to move to a waterfront site in San Diego is to take advantage of a large Mexican work force.

He estimated that 40 per cent of the cannery workers in San Diego come across the border from Tijuana daily as "Green Card"—or temporary work permit—immigrants. The union official said the percentage could climb as high as 70 per cent at the proposed new Van Camp plant.

The union and city will base their

suit on the argument that this practice gives San Diego an unfair advantage over the Los Angeles area. Expected to join in the litigation is the Los Angeles County Federation of Labor.

Sigmund Arywitz, secretary-treasurer of the federation, said his organization should join in the legal action since not only were cannery workers affected but also restaurant workers, retail clerks and other union members.

Deputy Mayor Manuel Aragon said if the company moves, not only will it mean a loss of jobs in the San Pedro-Wilmington area, but the city would suffer a loss of a tax base as well.

Aragon briefed reporters following a top-level conference between Mayor Tom Bradley and state, county and federal officials to discuss the problem.

Edney said his union was concerned because it represented the workers at the Terminal Island plant, and there was no assurance that employees in the San Diego plant would be unionized.

Coastal board challenged West Beach sues over project denial

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

A suit challenging the jurisdiction and legal procedures of the California Coastal Zone Conservation Commission in denying the application of Long Beach's West Beach Redevelopment Project for an exemption from permit requirements was filed Friday in Superior Court.

The suit was filed by the Redevelopment Agency of the City of Long Beach and by Union Bank and the Gilbert Financial Corp., the developer and builder for the remainder of the project.

NAMED AS a defendant in the suit is the Environmental Coalition of Orange County, Inc., which appealed the case to the commission.

The Redevelopment Agency contends basically that the 21-acre West Beach Project was started and "substantially" under way long before the voters adopted Prop. 20 on Nov. 7, 1972, and also that the project is a "single, unitary and interdependent project based on a redevelopment plan providing for acquisition of all the real property within the project area."

ing or filed written notice in protest.

Subsequently, the Environmental Coalition filed an appeal to the State Commission, but the Redevelopment Agency suit contends that it was improper under the law because it did not meet the legal requirements as to time and because the coalition did not prove it was an "aggrieved party."

"THE COALITION is located in another county and over 30 miles distant from the Redevelopment Project, and failed to prove that any member had even seen the Redevelopment Project," the complaint asserted.

"The Coalition failed to present any evidence to the State Commission that the Coalition or members thereof would suffer injury of any kind if the Redevelopment Project is completed," it added.

On Aug. 1, 1973, the State Commission voted

10 in favor, with one abstention, to grant an exemption for the two parcels developed by Boise-Cascade Corp. On the remainder of the project, however, five commissioners voted for an exemption, five voted against it, and one abstained. The commission chairman announced that the result of the vote was to deny the application for exemption.

The Redevelopment Agency's complaint contends that the 5-5-1 vote meant "that the decision of the Regional Commission was neither reversed nor modified by the State Commission and hence was final."

The suit contends the State Commission "acted unreasonably, arbitrarily and beyond its power of jurisdiction, and has prejudicially abused its discretion."

The writ of mandamus sought would direct the State Commission to vacate all proceedings relative to the "purported ap-

peal" of the Environmental Coalition, dismiss the appeal and acknowledge that the decision of the Regional Commission is final.

It also asked that the court direct the State Commission to require a minimum of seven votes to reverse or modify a Regional Commission decision.

IT FURTHER asked that the State Commission be directed to dismiss appeals that come from those who are not "persons aggrieved" within the meaning of the Public Resources Code, and to dismiss appeals from those who "fail to exhaust their administrative remedy of appearing before the Regional Commission."

It asks the court to "affirm and reinstate the decision of the Regional Commission granting petitioners application for exemption, and grant said application for exemption."

South coast chiefs facing long agenda

By JOHN SHEEHAN
Staff Writer

Southland coastal commissioners Monday face one of the longest agendas in the coastline protection panel's seven-month history.

More than 130 permit applications will get a public hearing when the 12 members of the South Coast Zone Regional Conservation Commission meet in the Long Beach Harbor Administration Building at 9 a.m.

Applications include projects as small as construction of three stairwells to the beach in Laguna Niguel and as large as 474 apartments proposed for San Pedro's

Beacon Street Redevelopment Project.

STAFF MEMBERS Friday said it's unlikely the panel will get through more than half the applications Monday, even if it stays in session 15 hours as it has on several occasions.

Last minute changes Friday to the agenda included removal from consideration of a controversial four-story, 36-unit condominium at the intersection of Second Street and Bayshore Drive, along the Naples Canal.

The applicant, Mrs. Margaret Allison, asked that the project be reconsidered Oct. 15. Her building proposal has angered area residents who say it is out of character with the flavor of Belmont Shore.

The major Southland item Monday will be the Beacon Street proposal, a \$9 million project at 300

W. Third St. of 113 apartments for low and middle-income families and 361 for retired persons. The federal government would subsidize 60 of the low-income dwellings.

Site of the project is two blocks from the San Pedro Municipal Building and Ports-o-Call.

Other applications Monday include removal of the "Standard Oil" natural gas plant at Pacific Coast Highway and Studebaker Road; paving 100,000 square feet of Pier G; demolition of nine vegetable processing buildings at the Dow Chemical plant on Terminal Island; and construction of a 28-unit condominium at 2131 E. First St.

Commissioners also will vote on a plan to demolish the Newport Beach "Fun Zone," an amusement area resembling the Long Beach Pike, and replacing it with a 33-unit condominium.

Winter schedule for Queen Mary tours

The Queen Mary tour hours will change to a winter schedule Monday.

The new hours will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and on weekends and holidays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Ticket booths close at 3:30 p.m.

The schedule will be in effect through spring of 1974.

Crude oil price up \$1.11 in bids

Independent refiners Friday hiked the price of crude oil by \$1.11 per barrel during a State Lands Commission, sealed-bid, auction.

A spokesman for the State Lands Division, which conducted the auction for its parent State Lands Commission (SLC), said World Oil, the highest bidder, submitted a per-barrel offer of \$1.11 over the posted cost.

Though posted costs fluctuate, the spokesman said "in lieu" crude, produced from off shore lands under lease by the state near Huntington Beach, averages about \$3.32 per barrel. Crude from similar drilling near Seal Beach averages \$3.74 per barrel, he said. Both averages were taken before Friday's auction.

The World Oil bid, submitted for petroleum from the Huntington Beach fields, was, however, less than the \$1.26 over the posted price offered Wednesday by USave Automatic Corp.

USAVE ALSO BID more than \$1.11 over the posted price for crude oil produced off shore at Seal Beach.

Under the state's "in lieu" plan, the SLC accepts oil from off shore producers instead of cash royalty payments, the spokesman explained. The oil "royalties" are then sold to the highest bidder.

The spokesman said Friday's competitive bids indicate an increasing need for crude oil by the smaller refineries.

Four Orange County off shore facilities were involved in the Wednesday and Friday bidding sessions, which included the sale of approximately 7,000 barrels per day.

The spokesman said Friday's bids, along with those submitted previously, will be taken before the SLC for final action.

The three-member commission includes Lt. Governor Ed Reinecke, State Controller Houston Flournoy and State Director of Finance Verne Orr.

In response to the continuing demand for more classes in yoga, the Long Beach Recreation Department will offer four such classes this fall — two during the morning and two in the evenings.

Each class will accept a maximum of 35 students, and preregistration will begin Tuesday. Registration will remain open until Oct. 10, or until all classes are filled.

RECREATION officials warned, however, that in prior years the demand has exceeded the capacity of the classes, and latecomers may lose out. Long Beach residents will be given priority in registration.

All classes will be held on Thursdays. Sessions at 9:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. will be held at Silverado Park, 31st Street and Santa Fe Avenue, while classes at 7:30 p.m. and 8:45 p.m. will be at Drake Park, 651 Maine Ave.

The fee for the eight-week course is \$15. Preregistration forms

Indian Maidens 'Pow Wow' set at park today

The Lakewood YMCA Indian Maidens will hold their annual "Pow Wow" at Mayfair Park today from 1 until 3 p.m.

The group, which consists of 80 mothers and daughters, are holding the Pow Wow to attract new members to the organization which is open to girls in kindergarten through the third grade.

The "Pow Wow" will feature a display of crafts, songs and dances.

I, P-T ads get quick results

Laura Moine, of 35 54th Place, learned the hard way that Independent Press-Telegram classified ads outpulled the ads in other newspapers in the Long Beach area.

She sold her stereo receiver quickly through a low-cost I, P-T 10-day classified plan — but only

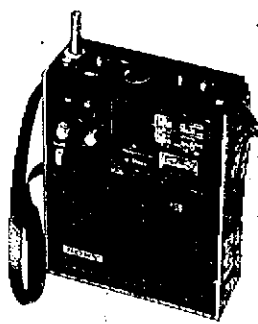
after she had wasted time and money advertising fruitlessly in another newspaper.

In Long Beach and surrounding cities the classified ads that pull readers are in the Independent Press-Telegram. Call HE 2-5959 today and profit by that tip.

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Suit seeks to force state to hike welfare

United Press International

Two legal assistance organizations filed suit in the California Supreme Court Friday to force the Reagan administration to increase welfare payments for 500,000 aged, blind, and disabled welfare recipients.

The San Francisco Neighborhood Legal Assistance Foundation and the California Rural Legal Assistance office contended that Gov. Reagan would be in violation of state and federal laws if he follows through with announced plans for the new welfare program which becomes effective Jan. 1.

The suit charged that beginning next Jan. 1 senior citizens on welfare are guaranteed a cash grant of \$246 per month under state and federal law. However, the Reagan administration would cut this amount to \$221 per month for most of the eligible senior citizens, according to the suit.

IT said that similar cuts would be in store for the blind, who would receive \$231 as opposed to \$251, and the disabled, who would receive \$221 instead of \$230 as specified under the 1974 federal-state law.

In short, the legal aid groups charged the Reagan administration, in a

cost-saving measure, will by executive order, deny \$120 million in benefits to 500,000 welfare recipients.

Speaking at a press conference, Robert Forst, executive director of the California League of Senior Citizens Inc., said, "We have brought this lawsuit because under federal and state law, the \$120 million belongs to the aged, blind and disabled. Reagan is trying to impound it. We are sure that the Supreme Court will find that he is acting illegally."

In addition to challenging the alleged cuts in grants, the lawsuit charged that the state will enter into administrative and fiscal agreements with the federal government in violation of state statutes.

\$34 million cost seen for election

From Our L.A. Bureau

Supervisor Kenneth Hahn Friday claimed the Nov. 6 special election on Gov. Reagan's proposed tax initiative would cost California taxpayers \$34.6 million.

The supervisor said this figure breaks down to \$8 million to cover cost of the election itself and \$26.6 million to cover cost of giving public officials a holiday on election day.

Hahn said he arrived at these figures after speaking to state Dept. of Finance officials and the county auditor-controller.

Los Angeles County already has filed a claim with the state asking for reimbursement of \$5.7 million—the estimated combined cost of staging the election in the county and the holiday for county officials.

Meanwhile, State Controller Houston Flournoy has acknowledged the county's claim but pointed out that the Legislature has not appropriated funds for payment of the claims. Flournoy told the county its claim will be held in his office "until such time as funds are

made available." Since the Legislature has recessed until January, Los Angeles and other counties and cities will have to foot the bill from their own funds and hope for later state reimbursement.

One bill pending in the Legislature before it recessed called for an appropriation of \$18.8 million to cover statewide cost of the election and public employees' holiday.

If Hahn's estimates are accurate, passage of this appropriation bill in January would cover little more than half the cost and local agencies might then be forced to sue the state for recovery of the balance.

Pasadena man hurt by horse

The president of a Pasadena bank was rushed by Coast Guard helicopter and ambulance to a Long Beach hospital Friday afternoon after his chest was crushed in a fall from a horse on Catalina Island.

Robert V. Hubbard Sr., a Pasadena resident and president of the Citizens' Commercial Trust and Savings Bank of Pasadena, was reported in serious condition with broken ribs and a possible punctured lung at Long Beach Memorial Hospital Friday evening.

Coast Guardsmen said they were called shortly before 4 p.m. by doctors at Avalon Municipal Hospital who requested the air evacuation to a mainland hospital for the injured banker.

Authorities on the island said Hubbard was brought to the Avalon hospital by an unidentified person, who reported the injury was received in a fall from a horse.

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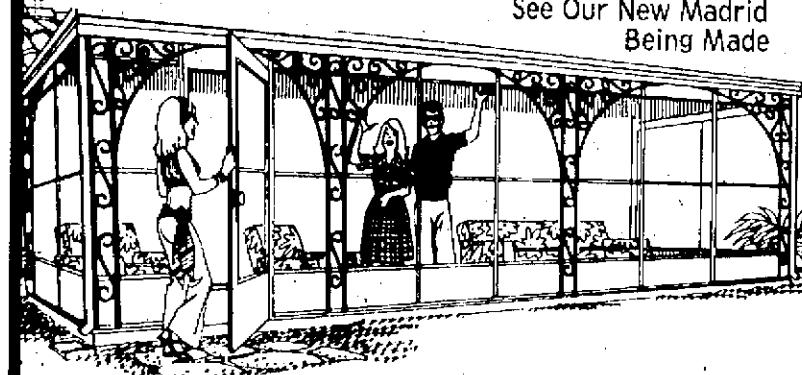
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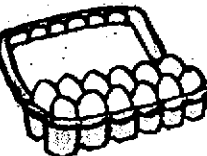
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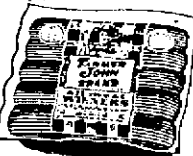
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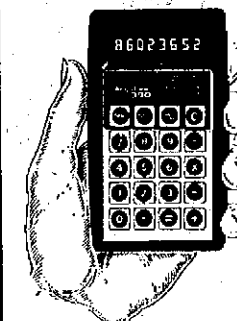
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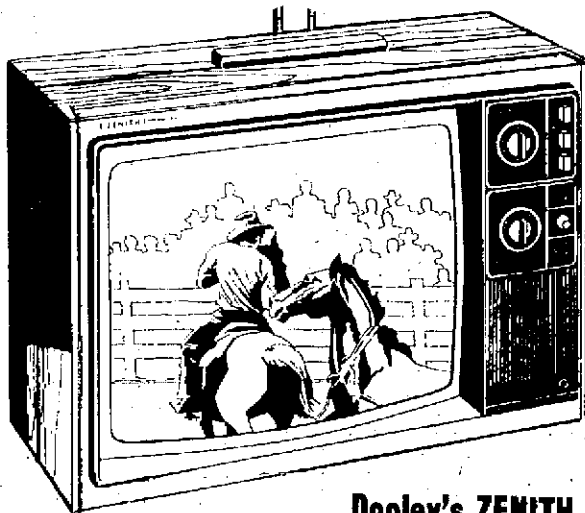
MONDAY & FRIDAY 9-9; TUES., WED., THURS. & SAT. 9-6; SUNDAYS 10-5

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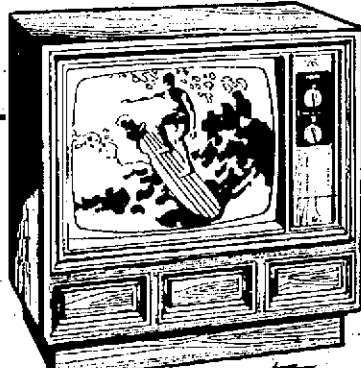
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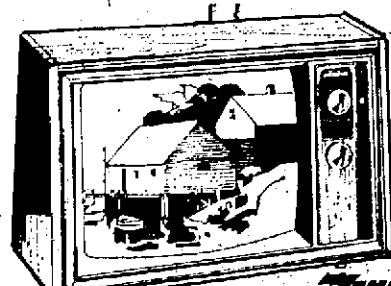
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Moretti death penalty views

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti said Friday he believes that for a criminal facing execution the manner by which death is administered "doesn't mean that much."

"You're still killing somebody," Moretti said.

At a news conference, he was asked his reaction to Gov. Reagan's proposal that "more humane" methods of execution be investigated. The governor suggested a lethal tranquilizer might be one alternative.

"I suspect that for a man who knows his life is going to be snuffed out, the manner or method really doesn't mean that much," Moretti said.

Moretti, a foe of capital punishment, also said if elected governor he wouldn't grant blanket clemency to death row convicts. He said he would study each case individually before making a decision.

Another gubernatorial contender, Sen. George Moscone, D-San Francisco, said recently if elected he would grant blanket clemency.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Mostly clear and sunny through Sunday with some fog or low clouds near the coast during the early morning hours. Overcast in the mid 60s. High tide in the upper 20s and on Sunday in the mid 20s. Orange County: Mostly clear and sunny. Overcast in the mid 60s. High tide in the upper 20s and on Sunday in the mid 20s. San Bernardino: Mostly clear and sunny. Overcast in the mid 60s. High tide in the upper 20s and on Sunday in the mid 20s. San Diego: Mostly clear and sunny. Overcast in the mid 60s. High tide in the upper 20s and on Sunday in the mid 20s. Imperial: Mostly clear and sunny. Overcast in the mid 60s. High tide in the upper 20s and on Sunday in the mid 20s. Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Point Conception to the Mexican Border): Light and variable winds in the morning becoming westerly at 12 to 16 knots in afternoon 10 to 15 knots in evening. Sea: 1 to 3 feet from south and southwest. Breakers at five to eight feet on south facing beaches today and gradually decreasing on Sunday. Occasional moderate chop in the afternoon. Mostly clear skies except for patchy fog in the morning. Fog increasing on Sunday morning.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Sunday Sunrise: 6:45 a.m. Sunset: 6:43 p.m.

Sunday Moonrise: 8:57 a.m. Moonset: 7:44 p.m.

Sunday Moonrise: 9:25 a.m. Moonset: 8:23 p.m.

Sunday Tides: High, 5.8 feet at 11:05 p.m. Low, 1.7 feet at 4:49 a.m. and 0.4 feet at 6:03 a.m.

Sunday Tides: High, 5.8 feet at 12:19 a.m. and 5.5 feet at 11:35 a.m. Low, 2.2 feet at 5:12 a.m. and 0.7 feet at 6:21 p.m.

Long Beach Life Guard Sea Report: 47°

FRIDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

California

City	H	L	Prc.	City	H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	77	59		San Francisco	77	62	
Albany	77	59		San Jose	77	62	
Albany	77	59		San Jose	77	62	
Albany	77	59		San Jose	77	62	
Albany	77	59		San Jose	77	62	

Reagan's 'final solution' poses questions

By EVANS WITT

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Gov. Reagan's suggestion that California's condemned be dispatched by simple lethal injection rather than the prescribed ritualistic horror of the gas chamber poses grave ethical questions to experts in medical law and criminology.

"They could find some old broken-down doctor to do it for them, said Dave Willett, a legal counsel for the California Medical Association. "I suspect a great majority of physicians would not be willing to do so."

Other reactions to the governor's suggestion were more emphatic.

"It is a barbaric perversion of the medical ethic," said Dr. Bernard Diamond, professor of criminology at the University of California, at Berkeley and noted expert on the death penalty. "The technique widely used in Nazi concentration camps was very much the same."

"It would be an absolutely horrible, inhuman experience," Dr. Shaldon Messenger, dean of the School of Criminology at Berkeley said.

After signing the bill establishing the death penalty in the state, Reagan suggested this week that a more humane method of execution be found.

"I myself have wondered if it may be this isn't part of the problem, if maybe we should review and see if there aren't more humane methods now, the simple shot or tranquilizer," he said.

"I think there should be more study on this to find out if there is a more humane way; can we still improve our humanity?" he said.

Dr. Earl Brian, state health and welfare department secretary, said Reagan has asked him to look further into alternative methods.

"If you reduce the cruelty, the gruesomeness of it, the circumstance, the drama of all the things that go into making it distasteful to people... if it should be reduced to the extent it no longer had deterrent characteristics, then I think we would be undoing what the people have voted for," Brian told the Glendale Rotary Club Thursday.

This gruesomeness was noted by some experts.

"To make the death

penalty antiseptic, like a surgical procedure, is to mystify the fact we have a choice," R. Jerry Skolnick, acting director for the Center for Study of Law and Society at Berkeley said.

"What this proposal seems to suggest is that this penalty is necessary but unfortunate remedy like an amputation — but that simply isn't true."

Sholnick added that making the process into a "surgical procedure" would probably reduce the deterrent value that advocates of the death penalty praise.

Whether physicians would participate in such a method of execution is another question.

Willett, the CMA legal counsel, said the legal barriers would not be significant.

"I assume the law to

establish such a method would solve the legal problems," Willett said.

But the ethical problems are yet another question.

"If a doctor ignored medical ethics in doing this," Willett said, "I'm sure individual members of the association would prompt a society committee to proceed against that doctor."

The clearest statement on this entire issue came from San Quentin, where the apple green gas chamber is still in operating condition although it hasn't been used in eight years.

"We'll carry out the law to the letter, no matter what it is," Bill Wyberg, information officer at the prison said.

Humane execution sought

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Acting at the request of Gov. Reagan, officials are investigating alternatives to the gas chamber under California's new capital punishment, Health and Welfare Secretary Earl

Brian said Friday. State officials are interested in finding a more humane execution method than the cyanide used for many years in San Quentin prison — the last time in 1967.

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT			
Compiled by Marine Exchange			
VESSEL	Operator	BERTH	ETD FOR
Agua Scone (Li)	139	Tokai Line	10/2 Alameda
American Apollo	LB239	U.S. Lines	9/29 Oakland
Arco Sea River (ik)	LB118	ARCO	9/29 Avon
Atlantic Endeavor (ik)	LB177	ARCO	9/29 Richmond
Bertha Fraser (F)	101	Alameda	10/1 Alameda
California Star (B)	235	Johnson-Seaslar	9/29 San Fran.
Detradreacht (DU)	LB212	Japan Line	9/29 Sakalede
Gaines Hall (ik)	102	Keystone Ship	10/1 Keyston
Hakima Maru (Ja)	123	K & E Transp Co.	10/1 Kas Tanura
Hawaiian Queen	208	Malson Navigation Co.	9/29 Honolulu
Hicshima Maru (Ja)	123	K Line	9/29 Yokohama
Kilich (Du)	123	Seas Bros. Towing	9/29 Yokohama
Leverkusen (Ge)	LB247	Euro-Pacific	9/30 Oakland
Montreal Star (B)	2285	Cruiser Line	9/30 San Fran
Nahmit Carrier (Ca)	LB52	Canadian Transport Line	10/2 Chant
Oceanic First (Li)	136	Japan Line	10/2 Chant
Phillips New York (Li)	136	Phillips Per Co.	9/30 Port Elizabeth
Plusvius (Ge)	LB231	Seafair International	9/29 Kobe
Polynesia Oskan (Gr)	134	Polynesia Int'l	9/29 San Fran.
President Jackson	90	American President Lines	9/30 San Fran
St. Gertrude (Li)	241	Mobile Ship. & Trans.	10/1 Quoin Is.
Santa Clara (Du)	149	Keystone Ship Co.	10/1 Oleum
Tasmanic (Sw)	LB208	Standard Fruit & S. Co.	10/1 Tokyo
Texas New Jersey (ik)	LB84	Tokyo, Inc.	9/29 Martini
Tsurumi Maru (Ja)	134	Nissan Motor Car Carrier	9/29 Yokohama
Vainoy	2006	Mitsui O.S.K. Lines, Ltd.	9/29 Houston
World Fuji (Li)	136		

VESSELS DUE TODAY			
Vessels Due Today			
VESSEL	FROM	Operator	Berth
America Maru (Ja)	Tokyo	Mitsui O.S.K. Lines Ltd.	131
Do Rei (Li)	Cebu	Hanjin Line	134
Exxon Newark (ik)	Anacortes	Exxon Co. U.S.A.	144
Lurline	Honolulu	Standard Oil Co.	LB76
Oriental Ruler (Li)	Corinto	Matson Navigation Co.	208
Pacific Breeze (Li)	Chamorro	Orient Overseas Line	239
President Harrison	New York	Orient Overseas Line	239
Ramwanger (No)	Buenaventura	American President Lines	87
Siamon (Li)	El Segundo	Westat Larsen Line	149
Samuel S. (Li)	Oakland	Hudson Waterways Corp.	136
Thorside (No)	Pago Pago	Steelwood Carriers	LB205
Tucurina (B)	Manila	Pacific Lines	146
Ulan Standard (ik)	El Segundo	United Brands Co.	147

NAVY SHIPS IN PORT

Ship	Port	Ship	Port
Alamo	Pier E, B-125	McKean	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Albany	Pier E, B-125	Navasota	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.
Albany	Pier E, B-125	Peacock	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.
Albany	Pier E, B-125	Peacock	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.
Albany	Pier E, B-125	Peacock	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.

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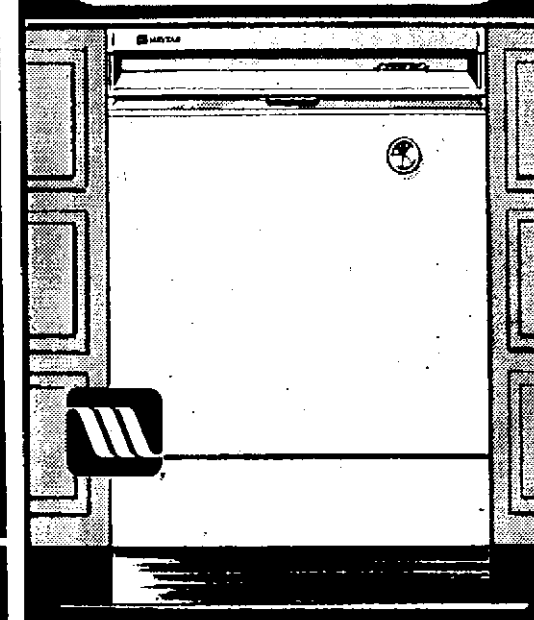
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Dramatic drop in U.S. retail outlets reported

NEW YORK — The total number of U.S. retail outlets dropped by more than 19,000 during the past year, 53 per cent more than the 12,400-store loss recorded in 1972.

This reduces the number of stores to 1,675,600, according to the National Census of Retail Distribution conducted annually by Audits & Surveys Inc., a leading marketing research firm.

The 1973 figures represent a 1.1 per cent decline from the 1,676,770 recorded in 1972. Annual attrition between 1968 and 1972 ranged from 9,100 units to 14,200. The loss in 1973 was more than 55 per cent greater than the five-year average of 12,200.

Fewer outlets, along with increasing population, resulted in a record high store-to-people ratio of one store for every 125 persons, the survey reported. Last year the ratio was 1 to 122; two

years ago it was 1 to 120; three years ago it was 1 to 118. The ratio was 1 to 112 in 1967.

Solomon Dutka, president of Audits & Surveys, noted that the trend to higher store-to-people ratios reflects the growing attraction of consumers to the convenience of one-stop shopping.

"Additionally, the shrinkage in the number of retail outlets was abetted by the continuing rise in the costs of doing business, and the squeeze on profit margins which was heightened during the past year as a result of national economic policies," he said.

A broad range of findings emerges from the 1973 retail census. Based on a nationwide area probability sample of more than 40,000 retail and selected service establishments, the annual study is the largest business census in the na-

tion that is conducted in person.

With the exception of the furniture-home furnishings classification which, as a group, remained relatively unchanged, the study recorded a downturn for every major category.

FOR THE sixth consecutive year, according to Audits & Surveys, food stores suffered the greatest number of casualties. Food stores — supermarkets, groceries, delicatessens and other food outlets — showed a net loss of approximately 8,200 units, nearly 74 per cent more than the 4,700-store decline the previous year. This accounted for more than a third of the 19,000-outlet loss reported in this year's study.

The total number of these outlets fell to 280,700, off 2.8 per cent from 1972.

THE GROWTH of discount department stores, up 6 per cent of 300 units to approximately 5,300, 8.3 per cent and 3.3 per cent, respectively.

Dutka pointed out that the increase in discount

noted.

These gains, however, were offset by losses in the number of variety and dry goods outlets. Variety stores, which have recorded shrinkages for six straight years, dropped 2.3 per cent during the past year to some 20,700. In 1972, they fell 1.7 per cent from the previous year. Dry goods outlets posted a 6.4 per cent drop to approximately 39,900 units.

Overall, the general merchandise category fell to about 70,700 outlets, down 0.4 per cent or nearly 300 units from the previous year. In the 1972 census, these outlets posted a gain of some 1,000 stores over the year before.

AUTOMOTIVE outlets, which in 1971 and 1972 recorded numerical gains of 1,700 and 1,800, respectively, moved into reverse gear during the past year

by falling 1.0 per cent or 3,200 units.

Hardest hit were service stations, which declined 1.6 per cent of 3,500 outlets to some 215,900. New and used car dealers combined decreased 0.6 per cent or 400 units after five consecutive years of gains. The previous year's gain was 1.0 per cent.

The losses far outweighed gains of 1.9 per cent in the number of tire, battery and auto accessory stores and 0.9 per cent for other automotive retailers. This resulted in an increase of 700 outlets for a combined total of 44,700.

IN THE FACE of a continuing decline in the number of eating and drinking establishments, drive-in and carry-out restaurants posted a strong gain during the past year. Up 3.1 per cent or 1,600 units, drive-ins and carry-outs set a record high of 52,300 outlets. As a group,

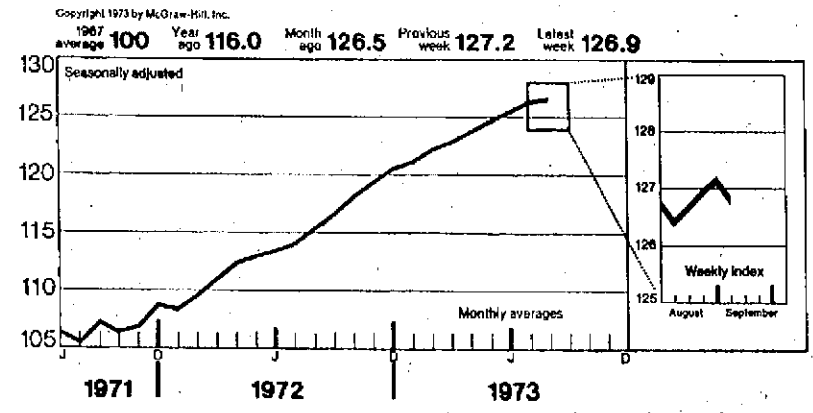
however, all eating and drinking outlets dipped 0.1 per cent or approximately 300 units to a little more than 345,300. The decline was about half of that reported in 1972.

Losses occurred among taverns and bars, which decreased 0.5 per cent or approximately 500 units to a total of about 110,500. Luncheonettes also declined during the past year, dropping 0.3 per cent or some 200 units to approximately 74,100 outlets. The number of restaurants was virtually unchanged from the previous year, holding at approximately 88,750.

The largest losses were felt by other establishments that dispense food or beverages. These outlets declined 5.4 per cent or approximately 1,100 units to 19,800.

IN THE fourth consecutive year of decline, the

(Continued next page)



The index dipped for the week ended Sept. 8, following a three-week runup. After adjustment for seasonal variation and the Labor Day holiday, lumber production fell significantly. Small declines occurred in paper, paperboard, bituminous coal, crude-oil refinery runs, electric power, and intercity truck tonnage. Auto and truck assemblies rose sharply, as 10 passenger-car and eight truck plants scheduled overtime on Saturday. Steel output turned up slightly, while rail freight held steady.

FINANCIAL

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

BUSINESS

ROBERT BECKMAN, Business-Financial Editor

S&L withdrawals in Calif. near record

Savings withdrawals at California savings and loan associations totaled \$396 million in August and accounted for one-third of the total national outflow of \$1.2 billion, according to figures released this week by the Federal Home Loan Bank of San Francisco.

For the Eleventh District as a whole — comprised of Arizona, California, and Nevada — savings outflows for the month were \$390 million, as Arizona associations continued to show small inflows to offset a portion of the overall decline. Nevada broke its long string of monthly gains by posting that state's first net savings outflow since July 1970, the San Francisco Bank reported.

The district's net outflow — equaling about one per cent of outstanding savings balances at the end of July — was the highest of the year and second in history only to the April 1966 net savings loss of \$528 million.

Despite the near-record outflow in August, net savings inflows for the district have totaled \$835 million since last December. Furthermore, after interest credited to accounts is added, gross savings inflows of \$15.5 billion during the first eight months were an all-time high. Total savings capital rose 4.5 per cent from January to August and this growth was 15 per cent above the same period in 1972.

Still, the record gross inflows were overshadowed by the high rate of withdrawals — 49 per cent — above comparable 1972 outflows — resulting in only mediocre additions to total savings outstanding.

Buma said this strong showing represents a welcomed resurgence after the "dismal experience" of the 1969-71 period, when cutbacks caused the loss of 200,000 jobs and a drop in profits.

Buma said a sharp upswing in sales has enabled manufacturers to restore 70 per cent of the lost jobs. The economist said there are four primary reasons for the rapid upturn.

First, there was a strong expansion in the U.S. economy and the consequent increase in the demand of California-made goods.

There was also the recovery in the state's important aerospace-electronics industry. During the last two years, defense spending in the state increased by 17 per cent, from \$5.3 billion to \$6.2 billion.

The boom in consumer spending and in housing was cited as the third reason. Auto sales have climbed from 874,000 in 1970 to a probable 1.2 million this year. This jump of 37 per cent has resulted in an employment gain of 16 per cent in auto assembly plants.

Buma said the fourth reason for the upturn was a dramatic increase in the demand from foreign markets. He said the devaluations of the dollar, accompanied by stronger export efforts, have greatly improved the competitiveness of California-made goods in foreign nations.

BUSINESS MIRROR Paper—undoing of civilization

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — It was often claimed in the past that the level of a nation's progress was indicated by the amount of paper it used. Today, it could be the very undoing of progress.

Brokers are still digging out from an overwhelming experience with a blizzard of paper, not the kind that comes fluttering down in ticker tape parades, but lost stock certificates and other unfilled documents.

Talk to a small- or medium-sized businessman and he'll probably complain of his inability to fill out all the forms required of him by the Internal Revenue Service, Social Security Administration, safety regulators and others.

IN FACT, recall your mood of last April, as you made out your income tax returns, and you'll need no further convincing that the old chestnut about paper and civilization is a burned ember.

Nobody knows this more than the Government Accounting Office which published this month a report on how the Department of Defense could reduce its administrative costs in awarding negotiated contracts.

Through simple changes in paperwork procedures, most involving doing nothing rather than something, the GAO concluded that the Defense Department could save about \$30 million a year.

A sum that large might not seem like much these days, but don't underestimate it. That amount would send 6,000 youngsters to a first-class college for a year, room and board included.

Already, it said, the exigencies of the Vietnam war forced the Army Materiel Command to simplify some procurement procedures, resulting in one installation reducing a certain stack of paper to just 22 feet.

BY SIMPLIFYING the document and making only two copies of it, the Defense Department could save \$900,000, the GAO said.

"Substantial annual savings," not specifically listed, could be realized if defense procurers sought bids from fewer companies, the report states. Solicitation packages, the GAO said, are sent to firms that can't meet requirements.

The defense procurers now send solicitations to all firms requesting them. But the accountants say that's wasteful. Competition isn't promoted.

At one procurement center, GAO said, 12 negotiated purchases were reviewed. The center prepared 410 solicitation packages, furnished 126 to requesting firms, and received four offers. No contracts were awarded because no company met requirements.

"Congress should enact legislation to authorize agencies to solicit proposals from a competitive, rather than a minimum, number of sources," the report states.

And finally, savings approaching \$30 million could be realized, said GAO, if the Defense Department used simplified procurement techniques for orders under \$10,000, instead of requiring yards of paperwork for every contract above \$2,500.

The findings are being accepted uncritically.

INDUSTRY WEEK Plants push to capacities

With much of U. S. industry pushing against its capacity ceilings, some economists are worried it won't be able to provide the goods that will be needed.

The problem could be more long-term than some managers are assuming, Industry Week magazine pointed out. In contrast, some economists are conjecturing about an upcoming easing of demand, and how severe it might be. A great fear is that soaring prices of food might keep consumers from buying other goods, especially large durables.

Such an easing in demand could give the economy a breathing spell from its capacity headaches. But the depth of a slowdown may not be enough to make any difference, and the problem of tight capacities — and the shortages implied — could be present for a long time.

How much of the nation's productive capacity is being used is not clear. Most recent figures from the Federal Reserve System show that in the second quarter, U.S. manufacturing plants were running at 82 per cent of capacity. But these figures have come under fire from many sources who believe the economy has been running at a higher percentage than the figures show.

A survey of manufacturers by the American Production & Inventory Control Society found the average plant running at 85 per cent of rated capacity, with a maximum practical capacity of 96 per cent. One-fourth of the respondents said their plants were running at or above their practical maximums.

This situation is transforming the atmosphere of surplus plant capacity, plentiful materials, and overabundant labor supplies into one of shortages.

Some economists have suggested that industries such as steel, machine tools, paper, petroleum, and copper be declared critical shortage areas in which priorities are given to stimulate capital investment.

One economist says it seems likely that this new climate of scarcity will persist even in a moderate recession because the U.S. economy is believed to be on a long-term path of growth.

Although some people fear that rising prices of food will cut spending for durable goods the impact may not be severe. Unexpected increases in family budgets, Industry Week pointed out, are partly met by reducing savings — not necessarily other purchases.

And consumers have enough room to let go some of their savings. In the second quarter of this year, their savings were computed at a \$51 billion annual rate, compared with a total of \$49.7 billion last year. Although the savings rate as a percentage of disposable personal income is down to 5.9 per cent, that is only slightly lower than the rate in the late 1960s and the 6.2 per cent rate of last year.

At the same time, consumers have tended in the past to buy fewer of the products that have gone up sharply in price.

Consequently, there's belief that consumer spending on nonfood items will continue to grow at a reasonably strong rate next year.

This state industry in good health

California's manufacturing sector — one of the most vital to the state's economy — is in good health, Wells Fargo Bank has reported.

"Both output and employment are on the rise with most industries in this sector experiencing a significant increase in sales and profits since late 1971," Harold L. Buma, vice president and manager of the bank's economics department said.

Buma said that many manufacturers have a growing backlog of unfilled orders as demand, both domestic and international, has risen and continues strong.

"As a result, investment in new plants and machinery is climbing rapidly," he said. "The industry's recovery has been underway for about two years, and some additional growth is expected in 1974."

Buma said this strong showing represents a welcomed resurgence after the "dismal experience" of the 1969-71 period, when cutbacks caused the loss of 200,000 jobs and a drop in profits.

Buma said a sharp upswing in sales has enabled manufacturers to restore 70 per cent of the lost jobs. The economist said there are four primary reasons for the rapid upturn.

First, there was a strong expansion in the U.S. economy and the consequent increase in the demand of California-made goods.

There was also the recovery in the state's important aerospace-electronics industry. During the last two years, defense spending in the state increased by 17 per cent, from \$5.3 billion to \$6.2 billion.

The boom in consumer spending and in housing was cited as the third reason. Auto sales have climbed from 874,000 in 1970 to a probable 1.2 million this year. This jump of 37 per cent has resulted in an employment gain of 16 per cent in auto assembly plants.

Buma said the fourth reason for the upturn was a dramatic increase in the demand from foreign markets. He said the devaluations of the dollar, accompanied by stronger export efforts, have greatly improved the competitiveness of California-made goods in foreign nations.

Western Bancorp to bid for Oregon shareholding

Western Bancorporation will shortly file an application with the California Commissioner of Corporations for a permit authorizing it to issue its shares to minority stockholders of First National Bank of Oregon, Portland, Clifford Tweter, chairman of the board, has announced in Los Angeles.

The proposed exchange offer, Tweter said, would be on the basis of 1.05 Western Bancorporation shares for each share of

First National Bank of Oregon. The proposal is subject to required clearances with regulatory authorities.

Western Bancorporation presently owns 4,334,566 shares (about 82 per cent) of First National of Oregon's 5,313,149 outstanding shares.

Directors of Western Bancorporation have approved use of 1,027,512 shares of the corporation's authorized but unused stock in the proposed exchange offer.

Bancorp chief gets added post

Ralph J. Voss, president of Western Bancorporation, has been elected to the additional post of chief executive officer, effective Dec. 31.

Clifford Tweter, chairman and the present chief executive, who has reached age 65, will continue as chairman following the management change and also will devote his attention to corporate planning and related activities.

Voss was elected president in June 1972 and has since carried dual responsibilities in his position with Western Bancorporation and as the chief executive of the affiliated First National Bank of Oregon.

Following a brief transitional period, Voss will give his full attention to

his new responsibilities in the Los Angeles-based bank holding company.

The holding company's affiliates operate 722 full-service commercial banking offices in 397 communities in 11 Western states and have resources of more than \$16.5 billion.

In addition to their domestic operations, the affiliated banks serve the financial needs of customers abroad through an international bank headquartered in New York City; a commercial bank in Brussels; a merchant bank in Hong Kong; branch offices in London, Nassau and Tokyo; and representative offices in Hong Kong, Singapore, Beirut, Madrid, Mexico City and Rio de Janeiro.

PUC elects Fields chief

Jerry Fields, president and chief executive officer of the Mark C. Bloome Co., a member of the Petrolane Inc. board of directors and a UCLA chancellor's associate, was unanimously elected president of the Public Utilities and Transportation Commission this week. Fields, 42, was raised in Los Angeles, is married and has two daughters. He is a graduate of UCLA.

5 major Calif. firms allowed to hike prices

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Five major California firms have increased prices under Phase 4 provisions allowing price boosts to cover higher production costs, the Internal Revenue Service said Thursday.

The firms are E&J Gallo Winery Inc. of Modesto, Levi Strauss and Co. of San Francisco, Clorox Co. of Oakland, Arcata National Corp. of Menlo Park and American President Lines Ltd. of San Francisco.

Gallo was allowed a 9.5 per cent price increase on wine and brandy. Levi Strauss boosted prices on 10 types of blue jeans from 2.26 to 6.3 per cent.

Clorox was allowed a 1.6 per cent increase on a liquid plumber drain opener product. Arcata won approval of a 6.55 per

cent boost on book printing and binding.

APL increased stevedoring and terminal service charges by 7.76 per cent.

Three Tier One companies — with \$100 million or more in annual revenue — were granted exemption from the requirement of advance notification to IRS of any price increase affecting some subsidiaries within their organizations.

The Hyatt Corp. of Burlingame will not have to prenotify any price increases for Hyatt Hotels, Northridge Industries, Du Pars Innisfree, Four Queens, Elsters and Hyatt Medical Enterprises.

World Airways Inc. of Oakland was granted similar exemption for First Western Bank and World Air Center.

Unionamerica tells dividend

Unionamerica Mortgage & Equity Trust (ASE, PSE) has announced in Beverly Hills that the dividend for the third quarter ended Aug. 31 of \$1,219,709 declared on Sept. 14 payable Oct. 12 to shareholders of record Sept. 24 will amount to 58 cents per share.

The per share amount of the dividend was determined on the basis of 2,108,262 shares outstanding on the record date.

JUAN G. Granados, Norwalk, has been promoted to assistant manager with Security Pacific Bank's Downey branch. Granados is an alumnus of Cal State Long Beach who joined the bank as a trainee in 1972.

The findings are being accepted uncritically.

The Small Business Administration has expressed concern that qualified companies could be excluded from business.

And the Department of Defense, insisting it has long sought efficiency, feels that the figure of \$30 million in savings is too high.

(Con't from preceding page)

THE EROSION in the number of hardware outlets continued into the sixth straight year. Figures from the 1973 census indicated a drop among hardware stores of 2.4 per cent to approximately 26,600, down more than 600 units from the previous year. This loss offset

The 1973 Audits & Surveys census constitutes the most recent profile of the nation's marketplace, Dutka noted. The yearly

project serves as the basis for the firm's exclusive National Total-Market Audit, a bimonthly nationwide audit for all types of retail outlets reporting size of the total market for a product category as well as share of the total market held by competing consumer brands.

Cook also announced five additions to the marketing/sales staff of the Buena Park attraction. Joining the sales staff and reporting directly to Ms. Kirchmann was appointed group sales coordinator. She was most recently associated with the Anaheim Visitors and Convention Bureau.

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By DICK WEST

Furthermore, a survey by the National Federation of Independent Business shows that many gas stations are reducing their services even when they are open for business.

Food ind

The state's farm industry, largest in the nation,

SUCH common amenities as washing windshield, checking radiators and airing up tires are rapidly being dispensed with. Fair enough. We consumers have accepted these many civil-



Construction is progressing on schedule for an August 1974 opening of Westminster Mall. This aerial view, looking south across the San Diego Freeway, shows site work virtually completed. Sears, Buffums' May

Co., a fourth department store, soon to to be announced, and 176 specialty shops will participate in the regional center at the San Diego Freeway, Bolsa Avenue and Edwards Street in Westminster.

It quoted one banker, Frederick Deane, Jr. of the Bank of Virginia as saying that by 1980 there will be "a handful—six, 10, perhaps a score—of large nationwide banking systems."

—Growth of overseas operations. Since the mid-1950s, and in the past 10 years in particular, American banks have greatly expanded their overseas operations, in some cases setting up local banks dealing in foreign currencies. The presence of millions of so-called Eurodollars—U.S. dollars on deposit abroad—has made international banking highly profitable.

—New technology. The computer revolutionized banking, making possible rapid transfer of money from one branch to another, even one country to another. Bankers predict a future "moneyless" society in which all transactions will be handled by credit cards and computer terminals, eliminating the need for old-fashioned greenbacks and even checks.

Among possible developments in the future, the article said, is ownership by banks of savings and loan associations—a question now under consideration by the Federal Reserve Bank, which regulates federally chartered banks. And, "there is a growing chorus for bankers to repeal the Glass-Steagall Act of 1933, which severed commercial from investment banking."

There could come a day when banks would be as free to underwrite and deal in securities as they were during the 1920s." Such a development would concentrate in banks enormous economic power—the concentrated bank deposits of the country and the ability to buy, sell and otherwise control the ownership of securities.

NEW YORK (UPI) — American business plans to spend a record \$105.5 billion for new facilities this year, an increase of nearly \$17 billion, or more than 19 per cent over 1972, reports the Economics Department of McGraw-Hill Publications in its 26th Annual Survey of Business' Plans for New Plants and Equipment. The survey says this is the highest percentage gain planned since the 1956 spring survey when business investment was expected to soar by 30 per cent. "1973 investment plans have been stepped up since our fall survey taken in October, indicated an 11 per cent increase," said Douglas Greenwald, McGraw

Hill's chief economist.

Friday's Closing Prices

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"I wanted to sell the house and have it moved. When I tried to sell it, I discovered the house was too big to be moved. The only choice I had left was to wreck the house. So I started wrecking it and selling the materials."

Kline's original firm was renamed Handy Dan Home Improvement Centers and grew to 43 stores with annual sales of \$52 million in Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, Colorado and California.

Kline recently organized his own company in Beverly Hills to handle mergers, acquisitions and investments.

WHILE HIS business career burgeoned, Kline devoted much time and effort to social causes.

He recently was appointed a member of the board of trustees of the City of Hope by former California Gov. Edmund G. Brown, chairman.

He is a founder-member of the board of directors of the Fund for Higher Education, an organization contributing support to institutions of higher learning in the United States and Israel.

Kline has received the State of Israel's Tower of David Award and the American Jewish Committee's Human Relations Award.

"My life has, is and will continue to be devoted to helping my fellow man — one cannot strive to succeed in business as I have without being active in social development," he says.

Diversified Securities, Inc. of Long Beach has leased space at 6420 Wilshire Blvd. in Los Angeles and opened an office at that address with Gary M. Gilson as resident manager, announced President Robert Conway.

Diversified Securities, a member of the Philadelphia, Boston and Washington stock exchanges, is involved in syndication of real estate, mutual funds, insurance and limited participation.

INVESTING COMPANIES		Eagle Gr		7.80		8.55		Keystone Funds:		Speci		31.99		N	
Capital Growth (API)		Eagle Howard		7.80		8.55		Amlin		19.79		18.61		N	
The following compa-		Growth		10.59		10.71		Cus B7		17.56		17.51		N	
nies, supplied by the		Speci		8.12		8.12		Cus K1		17.56		17.51		N	
valuation of Securities Dealers		Speci		8.12		8.12		Cus K2		17.56		17.51		N	
are the price		Speci		8.12		8.12		Cus K3		17.56		17.51		N	
which these securities		Speci		8.12		8.12		Cus K4		17.56		17.51		N	
could have been sold		Speci		8.12		8.12		Cus K5		17.56		17.51		N	
without a loss of value		Speci		8.12		8.12		Cus K6		17.56		17.51		N	
(value not		Speci		8.12		8.12		Cus K7		17.56		17.51		N	
shown) charges paid, buy-		Speci		8.12		8.12		Cus K8		17.56		17.51		N	
ers		Speci		8.12		8.12		Cus K9		17.56		17.51		N	
Anvaya		3.44		4.74		4.74		Cus K10		17.56		17.51		N	
Catal		13.81		13.81		13.81		Cus K11		17.56		17.51		N	
Catal		13.81		13.81		13.81		Cus K12		17.56		17.51		N	
Catal		13.81		13.81		13.81		Cus K13		17.56		17.51		N	
Catal		13.81		13.81		13.81		Cus K14		17.56		17.51		N	
Catal		13.81		13.81		13.81		Cus K15		17.56		17.51		N	
Catal		13.81		13.81		13.81		Cus K16		17.56		17.51		N	
Catal		13.81		13.81		13.81		Cus K17		17.56		17.51		N	
Catal		13.81		13.81		13.81		Cus K18		17.56		17.51		N	
Catal		13.81		13.81		13.81		Cus K19		17.56		17.51		N	
Catal		13.81		13.81		13.81		Cus K20		17.56		17.51		N	
Catal		13.81		13.81		13.81		Cus K21		17.56		17.51		N	
Catal		13.81		13.81		13.81		Cus K22		17.56		17.51		N	
Catal		13.81		13.81		13.81		Cus K23		17.56		17.51		N	
Catal		13.81		13.81		13.81		Cus K24		17.56		17.51		N	
Catal		13.81		13.81		13.81		Cus K25		17.56		17.51		N	
Catal		13.81		13.81		13.81		Cus K26		17.56		17.51		N	
Catal		13.81		13.81		13.81		Cus K27		17.56		17.51		N	
Catal		13.81		13.81		13.81		Cus K28		17.56		17.51		N	
Catal		13.81		13.81		13.81		Cus K29		17.56		17.51		N	
Catal		13.81		13.81		13.81		Cus K30		17.56		17.51		N	
Catal		13.81		13.81		13.81		Cus K31		17.56		17.51		N	
Catal		13.81		13.81		13.81		Cus K32		17.56		17.51		N	
Catal		13.81		13.81		13.81		Cus K33		17.56		17.51		N	
Catal		13.81		13.81		13.81		Cus K34		17.56		17.51		N	

Diversification baffles

By DON G. CAMPBELL.

You wouldn't think that anything as uncomplicated as diversification could baffle so many people. But, in the investment field, diversification tends to be either a feast or a famine — the investor either keeps all of his eggs in one basket, or he

goes to the other extreme
and shotguns his money
all over the landscape.

Q. While in a hospital a couple of months ago, I wondered just what would be my best plan for the future of my wife and myself. We have our own home, two married children and have about \$15,000 scattered in banks and a credit union.

I am 65 and my wife is 56 and not very hep about financial matters. Would it be best to invest about \$10,000 in a no-load fund, or in Ford or General Motors stock which may be depressed in price but pay regular dividends.

According to life insurance company in Indiana will be a widow almost 20 years. A consumer finance company in Indiana has been advertising and offering an annual interest rate of 8½ per cent paid quarterly. What do you think of this?

Also, I received an offer to place \$10,000 in a Swiss credit bank by a Massachusetts firm and this would be converted into any currency and would earn a good percentage. You have to sign a Metric Accounting Unit Storage Agreement and it has something to do with gold. If you die, your heirs do not get anything.

My pension and my Social Security amount to \$400 per month. My life insurance is negligible and my wife would get about \$11 in monthly pension instead of the \$206 I get.

A: Slow down, slow down — you're jumping all over the place: from mutual funds to corporate stocks to commercial paper to, saints preserve us, Metric Accounting Units.

In your situation — or more accurately, in your wife's situation — I can't see you taking any unnecessary risks because when you go to your reward your wife is going to be left with her Social Security, the home and \$15,000, period.

Good, high-rated, corporate bonds would seem to be the answer since they'll yield, in today's market, about 7½ to 8 percent. But, since she has, as you point out, perhaps 20 years of widowhood somewhere down the

road, I'd hate to see the entire \$15,000 locked into fixed-income securities.

Why not put \$10,000 in bonds and use the balance to buy good, dividend-paying common stock, many of which, as you also point out, are sharply depressed price. This, hopefully, would give her some growth potential to at least partially offset future inflation.

Q: One of Philadelphia's largest banks advertises savings certificates that pay a basic 7½ per cent plus an additional quarter per cent for each point that the Consumer Price Index rises up to a limit of 10 per cent.

Thus it is a virtual certainty that these certificates will by paying 1 per cent in a couple of years. This seems too good to be true. (They are four-year certificates. How can this bank afford to pay so much more than the others?)

A: I'm familiar with the plan, but haven't had an opportunity to study it in detail. The bank's premise, however, is simple: if the Consumer Price Index rises enough to hike the rate on the certificates to the 10 per cent maximum, you can bet your bottom dollar that other rates will be even higher and will easily offset the bank's cost in luring depositors into the fold.

Missouri forests

Since 1969, Missouri forests have contributed 10 per cent of the country's oak lumber.

Pacific Coast Exchange

Closing Prices For September 28, 1973
By M. S. Walker & Co.

Amer. PlaceSetter	13/3
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Avco Inc.	1
Avco Inc. Writs	1
Canada G & O	2
Canada G. & O. Sp. Pet. Ltd.	2
Canada Sp. Pet. Ltd. Writs	2
Chilean Consol. Min. Co.	3
Christiana Oil	3
Curtis Pub. Co.	3
Crestmont Oil	3
DWG Corp.	3
Exeter Oil Co.	3
Exxon Corp.	3
Galena Corp.	3
Gen. Corp. Cum Conv Vot pld	12
Gulf Basins Pet.	3
Hess Basins Pet. Writs	3
Great Lakes Chem.	12
Hawaiian Airlines Inc.	12
Hobas Resources Corp.	12
Houston Ind. Pac.	12
International Pet. Corp.	12
Merchants Pet. Co.	12
Mexican Petroleum Co.	12
Norris Oil Co.	12
Pacific Oil & Trans. Co.	12
Pac. Oil & Gas Dev. Corp.	12
Petroleum M. & Mkt. Co.	12
Penn. Eng. Corp.	12
Perm. Oil & Gas Co.	12
Sage Oil Co. Inc.	12
Schick Elec. Inc.	12
Shenley Corp.	12
Silver Dollar Min. Co.	12
Sundance Oil Co.	12
Texas Internat. Pet. Corp.	12
Texas Internat. Pet. Corp Writ	12
Union Stand. Mining Co.	12
Union Oil & Gas Co.	12
Union Petroleum Ltd.	12
United Canso. O. & L. Ltd.	12
Westlake Petroleum	12
Westlake Petroleum Writ	12
Zeon Corp. O. & L. Pld 5% Ser	12
Zeon Corp.	12

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

(Con't from preceding Pg.)

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TOP VIEWING TODAY

COLLEGE FOOTBALL, 10:30 a.m., Ch. 7. Notre Dame plays Purdue at Lafayette, Ind.

BASEBALL, 11 a.m., Ch. 4. The New York Mets take on the Chicago Cubs.

MOVIE: "Runaway," 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Film about a brakeless train carrying 200 passengers down a mountain launches "ABC Suspense Movie" series. Ben Johnson, Ben Murphy, Vera Miles, Ed Nelson, Darleen Carr and Martin Miller head cast.

MOVIE: "S," 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Warren Beatty and Goldie Hawn star in 1971 comedy-drama about crooks robbing crooks.

GRIFF, 10 p.m., Ch. 7. Premiere of detective series starring Lorne Greene, with Ben Murphy as his partner.

CAROL BURNETT SHOW, 10 p.m., Ch. 2. Gloria Swanson, a star of the silent screen days, guest stars and does her imitation of Charlie Chaplin's little tramp.

RADIO

KABC	790	KFI	640	KGIL	1240	KMPC	710	KRLA	1110
KALB	1430	KFOX	1280	KGRB	900	KMEX	1070	KTYM	1440
KWIG	1400	KFWB	980	KHJ	930	KOGO	600	KWIZ	1480
KNOG	1500	KWBS	1070	KHAR	1270	KPOL	1540	KWKW	1300
KDAY	1580	KGER	1390	KIEV	870	KRII	1370	KWOW	1600
KKEY	1580	KGFI	1230	KLAC	570	KXII	1150	KXPS	1090
KFAC	1530					KXII	1150	KXPS	1090
						KXII	1150	KXPS	1090

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT	Channel 2	KHJ	Channel 9	KCEI	Channel 28
KNBC	Channel 4	KTVI	Channel 11	KMEX	Channel 34
KTLA	Channel 5	KCOP	Channel 13	KLXA	Channel 40
KABC	Channel 7	KWHY	Channel 22	KBSG	Channel 52

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1973

- * PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color
- 6:30
2 American Immigrant
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
7:00 A.M.
2 Backyard Safari.
Children's series with Dr. Leonard Reiffell.
4 Lidsville
7 Bugs Bunny
9 Movie: "Gypsy Wildcat" (adv./44)
11 Brother Buzz
7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Inch High Private Eye
5 Mormon Tabernacle Choir
7 Yogi's Gang
11 Grade School News
13 Country Music
8:00 A.M.
2 The Flintstones
4 The Addams Family
5 John Wayne Playhouse
7 Super Friends
11 *Movie: "Savage Gringo" (adv./65)
28 Sesame Street (R)
40 Sportscope '73
8:30
2 Bailey's Comets
4 Emergency Plus 4
9 *Movie: "The Price of Fear" (drama/56)
13 *Movie: "The Killer is Loose" (mys./56)
40 All-Pro Breakfast
9:00 A.M.
2 Scooby Doo Comedy
4 Butch Cassidy
5 *Movie: "Bandit Queen" (wss./51)
7 Lassic's Rescue Rangers
28 Mister Rogers (R)
9:30
4 Star Trek
7 Gopher and the Ghost Chasers
9:45
11 Movie: "Prisoner of the Jungle" (adv./64)
28 Sesame Street (R)
10:00 A.M.
2 Favorite Martian
4 Sigmund and the Sea Monsters
7 The Brady Kids
9 *Movie: "The Raging Tide" (drama/52)
13 Gospel Singing Jubilee
34 Cine en su Casa
10:30
2 Jeannie (cartoons)
4 The Pink Panther
5 *Movie: "Alice in Wonderland" (fan./33)
7 NCAA Football. Notre Dame at Purdue
13 Gospel Singing Jubilee
28 Mister Rogers (R)
40 Sportscope '73
11:00 A.M.
2 Speed Buggy
4 Major League Baseball Double Header. New York Mets play the Chicago Cubs at Wrigley Field. Curt Gowdy and Tony Kubek, commentators and 1st game will be in progress at air time
13 News, Sports, Weather
28 Sesame Street (R)
11:30
2 Josie and the Pussy Cats in Outer Space
11 Ad Lib
13 *Comedy Classics
NOON
2 Everything's Archie
5 *Movie: "Last Plane to Baalbeck" (adv./65)
9 Movie: "Great Sioux Uprising" (wss./53)
11 Lancer. "Man Without a Gun"
28 Mister Rogers (R)
34 Lucha Libre
12:30
2 Children's Film Show
28 Sesame Street (R)
1:00 P.M.
11 Soul Train. Don Cornelius
13 Land of the Giants
1:30
2 Horse Racing. \$100,000 Woodward at Belmont Park at a mile-and-a-quarter for three year olds and up.
9 Movie: "Four Guns to the Border" (wss./54)
28 Mister Rogers (R)
34 Panfaria Falcon
2:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse
7 Mission: Magic!
11 Combat
13 *Comedy Classics
28 Sesame Street (R)
30 Social Security
34 Futbol Soccer
2:15
30 Musicales
2:30
2 Just Natural
7 ABC Superstar Movie
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
3:00 P.M.
2 Bienvenidos
4 AG-USA. Featured Guest: U.S. Sec. of Agriculture Earl Butz
9 Movie: "Wonderful Country" (wss./59)
11 *Movie: "Battle Circus" (drama/53)
28 Mister Rogers (R)
30 History of Art (1)
3:30
2 Movie: "Against all Flags" (adv./53)
4 Focus. Franciscan Communications Center
5 *Seymour Presents: "The Raven" (mys./35)
7 American Bandstand
13 The Virginian: "Ride a Dark Trail"
28 First Adventures in Improvising. Piano Lesson.
30 Treehouse Club
50 History of Art (2)
4:00 P.M.
4 Impacto
7 2nd Annual Celebrity Invitational Tennis Tournament.
28 Man Builds, Destroys
30 Human Dimension
34 *Yo se que Nunea
40 *Panorama Latino
50 History of Art (3)
52 Voice of Agriculture
4:30
4 Inquiry. Teenagers, Crime & Correction
22 *Platea Continuada. Debut. First Run Movies from Mexico.
28 Next Billion Years: "An Artificial Ocean for an Artificial Planet"
30 Faith for Today
50 Football: "The Lombardi Method"
52 Corona Now. D. Faliffa
5:00 P.M.
2 Animal World. "Forest in the Sea"
4 What's Going On. Willie Davis
5 Pinbusters
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports. United States vs. Ireland boxing matches from an open-air ring in Chicago's Soldier Field. Keith Jackson calls the action in this amateur match.
9 Nashville Music
11 Movie: "The Loves of Carmen," Rita Hayworth, Glenn Ford
13 The Persuaders
30 Quest for Life
50 Homewood
52 Football: "The Lombardi Method"
5:30
2 CHEVROLET INVITES YOU TO SIT DOWN AND SEE "STAND UP AND CHEER"
Lennon Sisters
4 News, Maskery/Harris
9 Untamed World
28 Accion Chicano (R)
30 Blue Ridge Quartet
52 Speed Racer I
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 News, Tom Brokaw
5 Hee Haw. Charlie Rich, Susan Raye, and the Nashville Edition
9 Real Don Steele Show
13 Night Gallery
28 An American Family and Reality (R)
30 Outreach Unlimited
34 News, Nono Arsu
40 *Teatro Del Sábado
50 Zoom (children)
52 *Three Stooges
6:30
2 News, Dan Rather
4 News Conference. Guest is Atty. Gen. Evell Younger
7 The Reasoner Report
22 *Platea Continuada
30 Pentecost w/Purpose
34 Capulina (comedy)

TeleVues

Lorne Greene—private eye

By BOB MARTIN
TV Radio Editor

For Lorne Greene fans, the new television season begins tonight.

After a half season's absence, the veteran star returns to the tube in a new series and on a different network.

After 13½ years as Ben Cartwright, the patriarch of the Ponderosa, Greene has left the saddle and taken to the streets of Los Angeles as private eye Wade Griffin in "Griff," which will air from 10 to 11 each Saturday night on ABC.

GREENE may have a new name and a new occupation, but the same forceful personality is sure to come through.

"I hope there will be some similarities between Ben Cartwright and my new series character, Griff," Lorne says.

"Let me explain it this way. A violinist plays music as it is written on the score. Where the musician uses his violin, an actor can only use himself as an instrument to express what is written

in the script. And a lot of the actor goes into a part, especially over a 14-year period."

Greene foresees a bit of the Ben Cartwright father figure in terms of Griff's relationship with his partner Mike Murdoch, played by Ben Murphy.

"While the attitude of Ben's character Mike is 'don't try to act like my surrogate father,' he wants Griff to be one," Greene said. "So I don't think we can—or should—avoid some father-son aspects of this series relationship."

Murphy, who starred in the "Alias Smith and Jones" series, will be seen on ABC tonight not only in "Griff" but also in "Runaway!" the premiere featured in the new 90-minute "ABC Suspense Movie" series, airing from 8:30 to 10.

Tonight's premiere episode of "Griff" is titled "The Framing of Billy the Kid" and involves a pro football star accused of murdering a dope pusher. As has been the case with some other series openers this season, there

has been a change in the first episode. Earlier, ABC had announced "Death by Prescription" would lead off the "Griff" series—and, before that, "All the Lonely People."

Anyway, one thing is sure: Lorne Greene will be in "Griff" tonight.

KMEX (Channel 34) will mark its 11th anniversary Sunday, beginning another year of service to the Spanish language community. When it started on Sept. 30, 1962, KMEX was the only Spanish language TV station in California and reached a potential audience of 1.2 million Spanish speaking people.

Now, as headquarters of SIN (Spanish International Network) West, KMEX offers programming to a potential audience of more than 4 million Spanish speaking Californians.

This year—on July 9—KMEX began another service to the people of the Los Angeles metropolitan area, a revolutionary 8½-hour news service each weekday in English

starting at 6:30 a.m.

KMPC's "Show of the World" last Saturday night in the Forum, its fourth annual benefit, raised a record \$85,000 for the Permanent Charities Committee of the Entertainment Industries. Glen Campbell, Jose Feliciano, Johnny Mathis, Bob Newhart, Danny Thomas, Joey Heatherton, the Vogues, the Mike Curb Congregation and Nelson Riddle and his Orchestra were the entertainers, and Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley briefly addressed the audience of more than 15,000.

KMPC, incidentally, will present a 55-minute special salute to Gene Autry starting at 9:05 p.m. Sunday on the radio station (710). Ex-cowboy singer and movie star Autry is chairman of the board of Golden West Broadcasters and of the California baseball club.

"GUITAR WORKSHOP," an instructional series, begins at 4:30 p.m. Sunday on KNXT (Channel 2).

POW return melodrama to launch series

"Tiger on a Chain," the first in a series of 90-minute daytime specials to be presented under the title of CBS Daytime 90, arrives Oct. 11, 2-3 p.m. on Channel 2.

The special, a romantic melodrama by veteran writer George Lowther, was taped at CBS Broadcast Center in New York. It deals with mysterious happenings when an Air Force captain (David Ackroyd) returns to his wife

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PARTRIDGE
FAMILY

Keith's new girlfriend convinces him to apply his talent to "serious" music. Starring Shirley Jones and David Cassidy.

8:00

RUNAWAY

THE ABC SUSPENSE MOVIE

A WORLD PREMIERE!

Heart-stopping action as a train with no brakes hurtles toward certain disaster. Starring Ben Johnson, Ben Murphy and Vera Miles.

8:30

GRIFF

PREMIERE!

Once a cop...always a cop. Lorne Greene stars as the ex-policeman whose ideals drive him back into action. Ben Murphy co-stars.

10:00

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Switzer: Trojans super USC vs. Oklahoma: a No. 1 test

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

Is USC's football team a "time bomb," ready to explode at any moment?

Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer believes it might be.

His counterpart at USC, John McKay, is afraid the "time bomb" may have been defused by graduation.

Whatever, the war of words ends tonight at 7:30 in the Coliseum when the Trojans and Sooners, ranked 1-2 in wire service polls last season, collide before a crowd expected to reach 88,000.

USC is a 7 to 8-point favorite to even the series at two games each.

The Sooners walloped Baylor, 42-14, two weeks ago, then had an open date. The bye afforded Switzer an opportunity to scout the Trojans during their 23-6 victory over Georgia Tech last Saturday in Atlanta.

USC's listless performance in Atlanta should have been a source of great joy to Switzer, but he hasn't acted the part.

"USC is a super, super team," he claims. "We'll have to play a perfect game to have a chance to win."

"We can't fumble, we can't throw an

interception, we can't make any errors at all."

In the time-honored tradition of

Starting lineups

USC	OFFENSE	OKLAHOMA
Lincolntetter, 71	TE	Brooks, 205
Riley, 248	LT	Arnold, 217
Brown, 267	LG	Roush, 241
McCallery, 328	C	Davis, 223
Bain, 273	RG	Webb, 240
Knudson, 248	RT	Foster, 164
McKay, 118	SE	Owens, 164
Swann, 115	FL-RH	Welch, 194
Haden, 120	QB	Davis, 183
Davis, 190	TB-LH	Washington, 174
Moore, 187	FB	Clark, 205

USC	DEFENSE	OKLAHOMA
Powell, 220	LB-LE	Bacuss, 223
Hancock, 238	T	D. Selmon, 249
Doris, 241	MG	L. Selmon, 236
Mardenian, 235	T	Struck, 219
Sims, 193	LB-RE	Hoffman, 226
Wood, 213	LB	Smith, 232
Anthony, 130	LB	Shoate, 214
D. Reese, 180	LB	Powers, 197
Cobb, 176	RC	Pope, 206
Phillips, 198	RC	Keenum, 174
Parker, 265	S-S	Hughes, 220

coaching, McKay scoffs at such glowing tributes about his team.

"He (Switzer) is like all coaches," says McKay. "He doesn't know our players at all and then he comments on them."

McKay has a bag of return compliments.

"We have a clipping saying one of their linebackers (Joe Washington) is bet-

ter than Greg Pruitt was," he notes. "They also say their fullback (Waymon Clark) is the best they have had and that their linebacker (Rod Shoate) is a super."

McKay grins. "I could go on and on, but what really counts is what happens on the field. I've said from the beginning that our team will have to struggle to win games."

The Trojan coach is not hung up on the Wishbone formation employed by the Sooners. USC has beaten four Wishbone teams and confined them to a total of three touchdowns since losing to Oklahoma, 33-20, at Norman in 1971.

"We're not worried about formations," he says. "Who is running the plays is most important. Oklahoma's quarterback (Steve Davis) is very fast."

McKay says Oklahoma's Wishbone is "the quickest I've seen."

"They don't do a lot of faking," he says. "They just get the ball and go. In looking at films, I thought their offense against Baylor was better than last year when they were ranked No. 2 in the nation."

But the Trojans have permitted only two field goals to be scored against them in two games and they should be in bet-

ter physical condition tonight than they were last week.

Tackles Glenn Byrd and Mike Hancock, held out of the Georgia Tech game, are expected to return to action. Outside linebacker Dale Mitchell, who has not played this year after undergoing spring knee surgery, may be ready for part-time duty.

Offensively, the Trojans are expected

to open up against the Sooners, who are ranked No. 8 in the nation.

"I'd say we'll have to do more things than we have in our first two games," says McKay. "Pat Haden can do some things at quarterback we haven't tried yet."

Maybe Haden is the "time bomb" to which Switzer has been referring.

TROJANS HAVE TOWN JUMPING

Downtown Los Angeles clapped and cheered to the beat of its first football rally in 42 years Friday as the University of Southern California drummed up interest in Saturday's clash between the No. 1 ranked Trojans and eighth-ranked Oklahoma.

The Trojan band and USC's cheer leaders and song girls entertained a gathering estimated at more than 2,000 persons in the underground Arco Plaza.

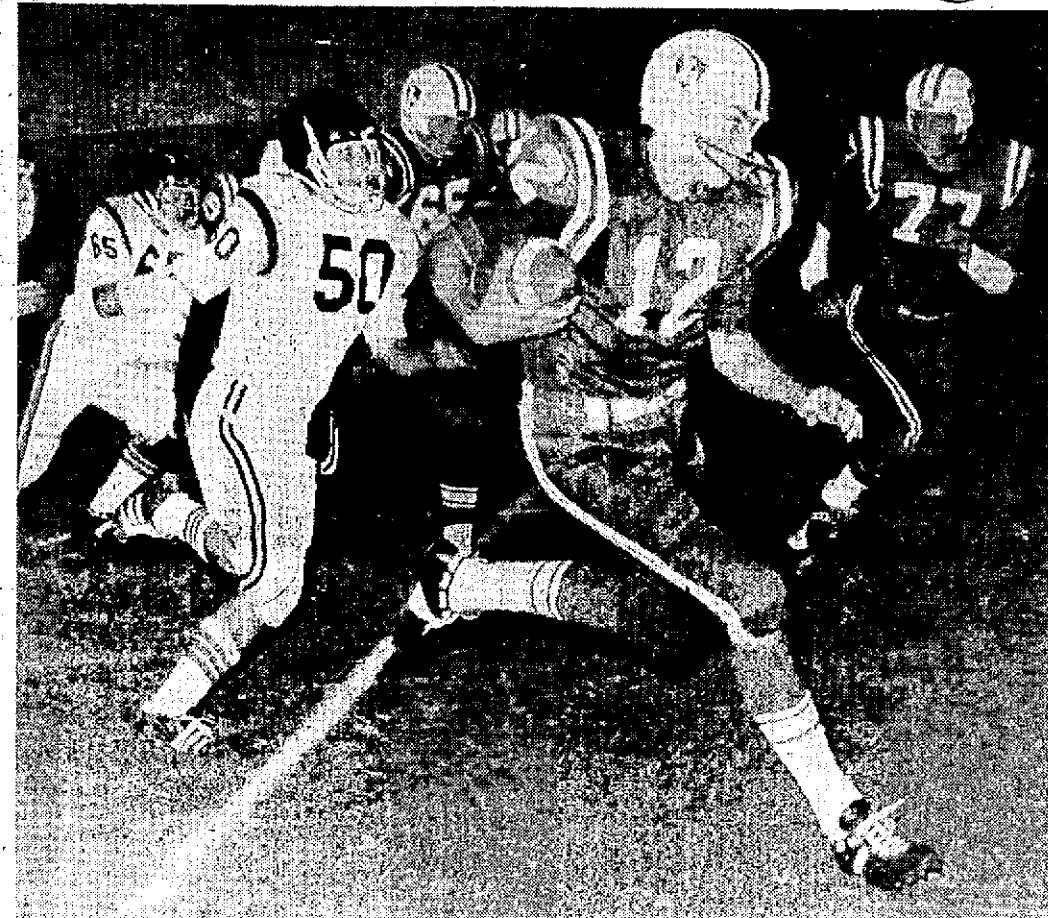
The crowd was far below the reported 300,000 who turned out in 1931 to greet the triumphal return from South Bend, Ind., of a Trojan team that upset Notre Dame 16-14.

Assistant USC coach Craig Fertig told the afternoon rally that the game against the Sooners "will be the first real test this season" for the Trojans, 2-0 in defense of their national championship.

"Oklahoma beat us two years ago and 10 years ago they knocked us off when we had a 12 game winning streak," Fertig said.

But he added that "for the first time this year the Trojan offensive line will be healthy and intact."

Gipson's gallops ignite Wilson



THE CHASE IS ON

Lakewood High's Mike Martinson (12) sweeps to North Torrance's 48-yard line in opening quarter of Friday night's skirmish at Veterans Stadium. Lancers' Brian Silvey (77) provides escort service, with Rex Gotheridge hot in pursuit. North won, 20-14.

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

North explodes in 2nd half to shock Lakewood, 20-14

By RICK ARTHUR
Staff Writer

The strategy coach Jim O'Brien imparted to his North Torrance High football team at halftime Friday night should be remembered: it worked — and how!

The underrated and perhaps overlooked Saxons, after holding host Lakewood to a 7-7 tie in a sloppy first half, exploded for a pair of touchdowns on their first two possessions after intermission

and went on to upset the CIF's second-ranked Lancers, 20-14, before a shocked crowd of 8,000 at Veterans Stadium.

Despite a late-blooming aerial offensive that accounted for 232 yards, Lakewood was its own worst enemy. The losers gave away 70 vital yards in first-half penalties, were fooled three times by fake punt formations and allowed talented but overworked quarterback Mike Martinson to be

sacked six times for a loss of 39 yards.

But the visitors decidedly weren't handed the victory on a silver platter.

After the scoreless first quarter in which neither team could sustain any offensive thrusts, and a

second period in which both squads skillfully put seven points on the scoreboards, North Torrance began to gobble up precious yards and seconds that led to the upset.

Receiving the third-quarter kickoff at their own 35-yard line, the Saxons moved 10 yards to their 45, where veteran signal-caller Glen Nakagawa hurled 55 yards to flanker Jim Zambarelli for the go-ahead TD with 10:50 remaining in the period.

Three minutes later, PAT-kicker Sal Fernandez recovered a Craig Remine fumble at the Saxons' 20, and his team marched the 80 remaining yards in 12 plays, with Nakagawa sprinting in from the 39 for the score

TEAM STATISTICS	N.T.	Lake.
First downs	12	11
Passes attempted	12	19
Passes completed	1	10
Passes intercepted	2	0
Yards gained passing	125	232
Yards gained rushing	28	117
Yards lost rushing	5	49
Net yards rushing	218	168
Total net yards	401	327
Fumbles	1	1
Own fumbles recovered	0	1
Penalties (by yards)	20	85

with 1:10 to play in the stanza.

Lakewood had to punt on its following two series, then took over with a scant 2:20 remaining and drove 80 yards for its final TD, to no avail, with slotback Steve Toucey running in from 26 yards out.

Statistically, Martinson connected on 10 of 19 passing attempts, including tosses of 81, 51, 19, 13 and 14 yards to Dave Nester. Ed Gillies, double-teamed throughout the game, managed only two catches for 26 yards.

Nakagawa, however, directed the Saxon offense that amassed a whopping 402 yards, gaining 125 through the air and another 90 on the ground. Halfback Ed Bowen rushed 14 times for 122 yards, including runs of 32, 31 and 14 from the punt formation hoaxes.

Lakewood will try to recoup its loss of self-esteem against powerhouse Mater Dei Thursday night at the Santa Ana Bowl.

4 TDs, 259 yds. for Bruin back

By GARY ELLIS
Staff Writer

Wilson High's Tony Gipson did everything Friday night except run the scoreboard clock. He should have been doing that, too!

Gipson gained 259 yards on 17 carries (15.3 avg.) and scored four touchdowns, two in the fourth

second quarter Stewart found Tony Maddocks alone for a 40-yard touchdown. A run for the PAT failed.

On the ensuing kickoff, Gipson fumbled and Don Quick recovered for Westminster on the Wilson 35. Three plays later Accomando ran up the middle for a 17-yard touchdown. Stewart passed to tackle Dan Smick for the two-point conversion and the score was tied 14-14 at halftime.

The third quarter was scoreless, and puncheon for Wilson. The Bruins failed to earn a first down. Westminster drove to the Wilson 10 to open the final period and wingback Robert Yoder ran a 10-yard reverse to put Westminster ahead 20-14. Larry Walbrink kicked for a 21-14 Lion advantage.

Then Gipson went to work again.

Three plays after the Westminster touchdown, Gipson gained 23 yards to the Bruin 48. A dive by Robert Holland gained five more. Then Gipson took off on a 47-yard touchdown romp. The kick was blocked and the Bruins trailed 21-20.

Wilson's Calvin intercepted Stewart's first down pass on the next series and two plays later Gipson dashed 55 yards to put the Bruins ahead 28-21. A pass PAT failed.

Westminster 0 14 0 7-21
Wilson 14 0 0 18-32

Will-Gipson 95 run (Ireland kick).
Will-Gipson 20 run (Ireland kick).
West-Maddocks 40 pass from Stewart (run failed).
West-Accomando 17 run (Smick pass from Stewart).
West-Yoder 10 run (Walbrink kick).
Will-Gipson 47 run (kick blocked).
Will-Gipson 55 run (pass failed).
Will-Holland 3 run (kick failed).

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

College football, Notre Dame vs. Purdue, KABC (7), 10:30 a.m.

Baseball, New York Mets vs. Chicago Cubs, KNBC (4), 11 a.m.

Wrestling, KMEX (34), noon.

Tennis, Celebrity Tournament, KABC (7), 4 p.m.

Horse Racing, The Woodward from Belmont Park, KNXT (2), 4:30 p.m.

Wide World of Sports (Amateur boxing), KABC (7), 5 p.m.

Wrestling, KCOP (13), 8 p.m.

Mexico boxing, KMEX (34), 10 p.m.

College football, tape, UCLA vs. Michigan State, KTLA (5), 11 p.m.

SPORTS CALENDAR

MOTORCYCLE RACING—Champion Spark Plug Classic, Ontario Motor Speedway, 8 a.m.

DRAG BOAT RACING—Long Beach Marine Stadium, 10 a.m.

HORSE RACING—Appaloosa, quarter horses and thoroughbreds, L.A. County Fairgrounds, first post 1 p.m.; Hollywood Park, 7:30 p.m.

BASEBALL—Minnesota vs. Angels, Anaheim Stadium, 7 p.m.

DRAG RACING—Irwindale and Orange County International Raceways, eliminations 7 p.m.

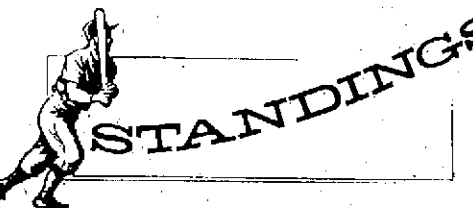
COLLEGE FOOTBALL—Oklahoma vs. USC, Coliseum, 7:30 p.m.

JC FOOTBALL—Long Beach City College at Orange Coast College, 7:30 p.m.

AUTO RACING—Sprint cars, Ascot Park, 8:30 p.m.; Claiming and figure 8 stocks, San Gabriel Valley Speedway, 7:30 p.m.; Hobby stocks, Orange Show, Speedway, 7:30 p.m.; Super stocks, Saugus Speedway, 8 p.m.; Midglis, Corona Raceway, 8:30 p.m.



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
Saturday, September 29, 1973 Section C — Page C-1



NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	80	78	.506		Baltimore	89	64	.580	
Pittsburgh	79	80	.497	1 1/2	Boston	87	73	.544	9
St. Louis	79	81	.494	2	Detroit	84	76	.525	12
Montreal	78	82	.488	3	New York	79	81	.494	17
Chicago	76	82	.481	4	Milwaukee	74	86	.463	22
Philadelphia	71	89	.444	10	Cleveland	70	90	.438	26

	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	98	82	.543		Oakland	83	67	.551	
Dodgers	84	96	.468	4	Kan. City	87	73	.544	6
San Fran.	87	73	.544	11	Minnesota	81	79	.508	12
Houston	81	79	.506	17	Angels	77	83	.481	16
Atlanta	75	84	.472	22 1/2	Chicago	76	84	.475	17
San Diego	59	101	.369	39	Texas	56	104	.350	37

Friday's Results

New York at Chicago, rain.
Montreal 3, Pittsburgh 2.
St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 0.
San Francisco 5, Cincinnati 0.
Dodgers 5, San Diego 2.
Only games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY

New York (Mallak 14-15) and Kansas 12-15 at St. Louis (2-3) or St. Louis (14-15) and Jenkins 14-15 or Peppers 7-12.
Montreal (Rogers 9-5) at Pittsburgh (Briles 14-13).
Philadelphia (Carillon 13-19) at St. Louis (Gibson 11-10).
San Francisco (LeMay 23-12) at Cincinnati (Norman 12-13).
Houston (Reuss 16-12) at Atlanta (Harrison 11-8), night.
Dodgers (Osteen 10-10) at San Diego (Kirby 8-17), night.

GAMES TODAY

Cleveland (Timmerman 6-8) and Ke-
rich 2-4) at Baltimore (MacNally 7-16
and Cuellar 17-13).
Detroit (Lagrow 1-4) at New York
(Madach 13-9).
Milwaukee (Champion 5-8) at Boston
(Morel 12-2).
Kansas City (Busby 15-15) at Texas
(Bobby 8-10), night.
Chicago (Wood 24-20) at Oakland
(Holtzman 12-13), night.
Minnesota (Dorner 16-10) at Angeles
(Tanana 11-2), night.

Seattle beaten, but... Call them the new, sad Lakers

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

What a difference a year makes.

In the fall of 1972 the Lakers were celebrating their first NBA championship and approaching the new season with a talented, veteran lineup which expected to win another title.

Now Wilt Chamberlain is gone and Jerry West is pondering retirement. Happy Hairston is coming off knee surgery, and so is newcomer Elmore Smith, the 24-year-old who must fill Chamberlain's shoes.

Keith Erickson, a valuable swingman, doesn't like his contract, and you wonder how much longer graybeard Bill Bridges can keep throwing his weight around. Gail Goodrich is dependable, but can he be as effective without West feeding him?

West's return would solve some deficiencies, but the Lakers still need a shooting forward. They covet Jack Marin, Cazzie Russell and Bob Love, but what a price must be paid for one of these men.

The house that Jack built was full of rumor and speculation Friday night instead of title talk. But there was room for

cautious optimism after the Lakers handed Seattle its 20th consecutive Forum loss, 126-120.

Golden State beat Portland, 97-88, in the twin bill opener.

"We have many question marks," coach Bill Sharman admitted, "but I wouldn't say we are a last-place team." West was quoted as saying the Lakers were just that after losing badly in three previous exhibition games.

None of the Lakers want West to retire, and all feel he is bluffing when he says, "It's 99 per cent I won't play."

"He'll play," says former Laker star Elgin Baylor. "What else can he do? Hell, he hasn't slipped much."

"If I had slipped as much as Jerry I'd be an All-Star," claims Mahdi Abdul-Rahman, now the Seattle floor leader.

Jim Price, the Laker floor leader with West gone, canned two free throws with 12 seconds to go and Stan Love added another pair with one tick remaining to hold off the

Dodgers rehire Alston for '74

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO — Walt Alston, to the surprise of no one, has been rehired to managed the Dodgers for a 21st season in 1974.

The announcement was made Friday, the day before the Dodgers close the '73 season (tonight against the San Diego Padres).

Retained along with Alston are his coaches — Red Adams, Jim Gilliam, Monty Basgall and Tommy Lasorda.

In assessing the 1973

season, Alston said it was one of disappointment as well as surprise, and that it was a good one as far as the young players are concerned.

"I'm disappointed that we played badly for one month after playing so well for three months," said the 61-year-old Alston, pointing to the club's collapse in August after leading the National

(Continued on C-2, Col. 6)

(Continued on C-4, Col. 7)



END OF THE LINE FOR WILSON'S JOHNSON
Wilson High's Jeff Johnson (22) is wrestled down by Westminster's Randy Fluener (left) and Dick Rosen (19) after gaining eight yards in first quarter

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Boatright, McNabb lead charge Rams rush past Western

By KEN PIVERNETZ
Staff Writer

Millikan High has a football team in a rush to get places these days. Friday night the Rams sent Bob Boatright and Jim McNabb rushing for more than 100 yards to dismantle Western, 18-0.

It's obvious the Panthers aren't anywhere as strong as the teams that reached the CIF 4-A finals the past two years. But then again, there's no telling how good the '73 Rams are, 2-0

after the first two weeks of the season. Millikan enjoyed a 19-8 margin in first downs and

TEAM STATISTICS	
West.	Mill.
First downs	12
Passes attempted	12
Passes completed	4
Passes intercepted	1
Yards gained passing	56
Yards gained rushing	108
Yards lost rushing	21
Net yards rushing	87
Total net yards	143
Fumbles	1
Own fumbles recovered	1
Penalties (by yards)	40

364-143 total offense advantage. The only drawback was six fumbles (two lost) and a staggering 105 yards in penal-

ties that kept the score from going any higher. Western didn't get a first down until 4:01 into the third quarter, yet was still in the game because the Rams hadn't been able to deliver a deciding knockout punch.

That didn't come until McNabb raced 36 yards in the final 37 seconds to account for the last touchdown. So deep are the Rams in running backs that McNabb, who didn't play the first half, wound up with 120 yards on only 10 carries in the final 24 minutes.

Boatright did all the damage the first half, running for 133 of his eventual 136 total as Millikan scored twice in the second quarter to lead at intermission, 12-0.

Add Brad Liebeck's 80 yards rushing to Boatright and McNabb and the Rams nearly totaled 350 yards on the ground.

Boatright chewed up most of his yards, taking two steps along the line of scrimmage, then cutting up field over huge holes opened by Bartik Nikolelich and Dave Gage on the right side of the Ram line.

The game's first score came on a Boatright run from 13 yards out, climaxing an 80-yard, 12-play march after Western's John Gable had missed a field goal from the 21. The Panthers' only threat had come at that time when Henry McAlley had recovered a fumbled pitchout on the Ram 11. But four plays later, Western was still there, forcing the field goal.

Boatright was denied another TD from the one 40 seconds before half-time, but came right back

Downey drives through Jordan

By JIM MAHONEY

Substitute quarterback Rusty Heberger, filling in for the injured Bill Sprague, directed a punishing Downey offensive machine to a whopping 526 yards Friday night as the Vikings routed the Jordan Panthers, 23-0.

Heberger and the Vikes did it on the ground in the first half as a swift bevy

of backs rolled up 242 yards that helped produce a 16-0 lead at the intermission.

Heberger, who wound up with 11 completions in 16 attempts, turned to his air game in the second half, connecting with end Walt Bigos for a 12-yard

TD pass in the fourth quarter.

Jordan advanced to the Downey 8 late in the fourth period but the Panthers were repulsed as quarterback Steve Lee was sacked and then half-back Mike Lopez was thrown for a loss to abort the drive.

Halfback Doug Keeling was the big Downey ground-gainer, ripping off 115 yards in 23 cracks as the Vikings paraded for 353 yards along the ground while Heberger accounted for 173 more via the aerial route.

Tom Rohrer with five receptions for 69 yards and Bigos with four catches for 56 were Heberger's favorite targets.

Lopez netted 76 yards in 12 carries for Jordan, now 0-2.

Downey 7 0 0 23
Jordan 0 0 0 0
D-Heberger 2 run (Bosunowski kick)
D-Norri 1 run (kick blocked)
D-Bosunowski 18-yard field goal.
D-Bigos 12 pass from Heberger (Bosunowski kick).

St. Anthony falls to St. John Bosco

By MARK FATHAUER

Senior halfback Larry Schember sprinted for two touchdowns and 140 yards in the first half, then watched from the sidelines as St. John Bosco pummeled St. Anthony, 28-6 at Bosco Field.

Schember initiated the game's scoring in the first period when he scampered

their own as receiver Dave Blanchard hauled in a pass from quarterback Terrence Carney and raced 61 yards for the score.

St. John Bosco increased its lead to 14-6 in the second quarter when Morovick hit Everett Graves with a 12-yard toss. Schember closed out the half by charging in from the seven, making the score 21-6.

Schember's replacement, Fred Ford, who gained 42 of his 72 yards in the second half, clinched it for the Braves with an 11-yard scoring run in the third period.

St. Anthony 6 0 0 6
St. John Bosco 7 14 7 28
SJB—Schember 57 run, PAT; Morovick kick.
SJB—Blanchard 61 pass from Carney, PAT; Kick failed.
SJB—Graves 12 pass from Morovick, PAT; Morovick kick.
SJB—Schember 7 run, PAT; Morovick kick.
SJB—Ford 11 run, PAT; Morovick kick.

ed 57 yards for a Bosco touchdown. Quarterback Dan Morovick followed with the first of four PAT kicks and the Braves led, 7-0.

The Saints responded with some fireworks of

High school Football

N. Torrance 20, Lakewood 14.
Schurr 12, Paramount 13.
Compton 28, Dominguez 6.
Bancroft 20, Artesia 14.
Newport Harbor 28, Costa Mesa 6.
Downey 23, Jordan 0.
Wilson 26, Westminster 7.
Imperial 33, Coachella 7.
Marina 20, Escondido 7.
Fountain Valley 33, Huntington Beach 14.
Nell 30, La Quinta 4.
Mannola 14, San Diego 0.
Esperanza 7, Cypress 14.
Dana Hills 21, Rialto 7.
Mission Viejo 20, University 0.
Servite 21, Leona 6.
Santa Ana 14, La Mirada 0.
Northridge 21, Bellflower 13.
Norwalk 24, Glendora 7.
Los Alamitos 28, El Modena 0.
St. John Bosco 28, St. Anthony 6.
Edison 26, Orange 7.
Lynwood 37, Santa Fe 21.
Millikan 18, Western 0.
Cantwell 7, Poly 6.
Rio Honda Prep 22, Ambassador Christian 12.
Kalella 7, Fullerton 0.
Lowell 14, Brea-Olinda 7.
Brea-Olinda 7, Cypress 14.
Dana Hills 21, Rialto 7.
Justing 35, La Habra 30.
Santa Ana Valley 34, Escondido 7.
San Clemente 21, Laguna Beach 0.
Sorrento 8, Sunny Hills 3.
Cerritos 25, El Dorado 7.

Kings Title Stars
PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—The Minnesota North Stars failed to score on a power play in the last two minutes of a National Hockey League exhibition game Friday night, and tied the Kings 4-4.

Pro cage briefs
TAMPA—Memphis placed three veterans and on-walkers Friday and promoted guard George Lehmann to assistant coach. Dropped were Les Turner, Warren Davis and Mike Davis.
TAMPA—Acquired forward-center, Bobby Kimball from the Kansas City Omaha Kings for an undisclosed amount of cash. Philadelphia also released forward Paul Shoval.

AL SCORE BOARD	
Indians 6, O's 4	
FIRST GAME	
CLEVELAND	BALTIMORE
WWilliams 5 1 2 2	Burns 5 0 2 1
Gambrell 4 1 1 1	Boyer 1 1 1 1
Chilless 1b 5 1 2 0	Coggins cf 1 0 0 0
Spilker 1b 1 0 0 0	Toussaint 1b 4 0 2 0
Ordor 4 1 1 0	Cabell 1b 1 0 0 0
Shelton 5 1 2 1	Faller 1b 1 0 0 0
Smith 4 0 0 0	Bayler 1b 1 1 1 1
Duncanson 2 1 1 1	Robinson 3b 1 0 0 0
Burns 2b 2 1 1 1	Robles 3b 1 0 0 0
Duffy 4 0 0 0	Robles 3b 1 0 0 0
Tidrow 0 0 0 0	Grich 2b 2 2 1 0
Hildreth 0 0 0 0	DeLoach 2b 0 0 0 0
Sanders 0 0 0 0	Falkner 2b 0 0 0 0
Palmer 0 0 0 0	Walt 0 0 0 0
Total 36 6 11 4	Total 39 4 12 4
Cleveland 000 21 216 4	Baltimore 000 17 0 0 1
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O's 18, Indians 4	
SECOND GAME	
CLEVELAND	BALTIMORE
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Chilless 1b 1 0 0 0	Coggins cf 1 0 0 0
Spilker 1b 1 0 0 0	Toussaint 1b 1 0 0 0
Ordor 4 0 1 1	Cabell 1b 1 0 0 0
Shelton 5 1 2 1	Faller 1b 1 0 0 0
Smith 4 0 1 1	Bayler 1b 1 1 1 1
Duncanson 2 1 1 1	Robinson 3b 1 0 0 0
Burns 2b 2 1 1 1	Robles 3b 1 0 0 0
Duffy 4 0 0 0	Robles 3b 1 0 0 0
Tidrow 0 0 0 0	Grich 2b 2 2 1 0
Hildreth 0 0 0 0	DeLoach 2b 0 0 0 0
Sanders 0 0 0 0	Falkner 2b 0 0 0 0
Palmer 0 0 0 0	Walt 0 0 0 0
Total 34 4 9 3	Total 34 10 14 7
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Bosox 11, Brewers 2	
FIRST GAME	
MILWAUKEE	BOSTON
WWilliams 4 0 1 1	Harper 1b 5 2 2 0
Gambrell 4 0 1 1	Harper 1b 5 2 2 0
Chilless 1b 1 0 0 0	Harper 1b 5 2 2 0
Spilker 1b 1 0 0 0	Harper 1b 5 2 2 0
Ordor 4 0 1 1	Harper 1b 5 2 2 0
Shelton 5 1 2 1	Harper 1b 5 2 2 0
Smith 4 0 1 1	Harper 1b 5 2 2 0
Duncanson 2 1 1 1	Harper 1b 5 2 2 0
Burns 2b 2 1 1 1	Harper 1b 5 2 2 0
Duffy 4 0 0 0	Harper 1b 5 2 2 0
Tidrow 0 0 0 0	Harper 1b 5 2 2 0
Hildreth 0 0 0 0	Harper 1b 5 2 2 0
Sanders 0 0 0 0	Harper 1b 5 2 2 0
Palmer 0 0 0 0	Harper 1b 5 2 2 0
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60,000 Mich. St. critics to view UCLA

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

EAST LANSING, Mich.—When Denny Stolz sends his first Michigan State football team onto the Tartan Turf against UCLA today, there will be more than 60,000 critics in Spartan Stadium weighing everything from the team's I-formation to the way he parts his hair.

The aura of Duffy Daugherty hangs heavy in this part of the world.

After Denny dropped

his season opener, 14-10, at Northwestern, researchers dug into the archives to point out Duffy lost his first game as MSU head coach 19 years ago.

Should the Bruins prevail today (they're two touchdown favorites), those same archeologists will quickly remind all within earshot that Duffy also lost his debut in Spartan Stadium.

Stolz has his backers and detractors.

"Coach Stolz is more

down to business," says Spartan all-America Bill Simpson. "There's not a lot of joking anymore, it's a serious atmosphere on the practice field."

"Sure, he got off to a bad start, but he wants to go out a winner this year and so do we."

"Denny said early this week he was relatively pleased with the team's progress, but that Northwestern and Syracuse were not the world's best opposition," said MSU publicist Fred Stabley.

"He was openly pessimistic in saying the team hadn't improved a great deal between the first and second games," Stabley continued.

"Duffy always said a team makes its greatest improvement between the first and second games and usually it's a great jump forward."

"If a team didn't have a great jump forward, he'd say, 'look out because you've got problems, bad problems.'"

Duffy was renowned for

his quick wit and Stolz isn't far behind.

Asked how he planned on replacing Maxwell Trophy winner Brad Van Pelt, he promptly replied: "Well, our first thought was to bring in the Empire State Building."

But he's also been known to shoot from the hip: "The best people don't always win football games. The best prepared win games."

Michigan State won't have Van Pelt or the Empire State Building and

there is a question of how prepared its young squad will be for UCLA.

Nine freshmen played against Northwestern. Compare that with the fact only two yearlings saw action last season and neither lettered. Stolz is obviously building for the future.

But those little reconstruction jobs have a way of becoming big stumbling blocks for unsuspecting or overconfident pedestrians.

"We don't have good

depth in any area except runningback, Stolz admits without trepidation. "We probably lost more top football players than anybody else in the Big 10."

From a club that was undefeated in four of its final five games and posted a 5-5-1 record in Duffy's final, 10 Spartans were drafted, three in the first round.

MSU can't even field 10 senior starters this term. Simpson, a multi-talented punter-punter-pass interpreter, is probably the best of the bunch.

"Duffyisms." It's the one which had Duffy being carried off the field after each game, win or lose by a couple of freshmen.

Then the fans in the stands would say: "Look, there goes old Duffy again. He might not be much of a coach, but his players sure love him."

BRUIN BANTER: RICK McCray becomes fourth UCLA noseguard this fall and the season's not month old. PAT SWEETLAND, JC transfer from Orange Coast won job last spring but suffered a knee injury early in fall two-ways. GREG NORFLEET stepped in until he was hobbled with leg injury. MIKE MARTINEZ, JC transfer from East L.A., became No. 3, starting last week against Iowa. He suffered a badly sprained ankle and is doubtful today. Sweetland has been switched to right tackle behind GERALD PEEKE.

Freshman RAYMOND BURKS gets starting nod over inconsistent EUGENE JONES at light end while AL OLIVER has regained right tackle post with ankle injury to BOB REYES. KIM PEACHE, tied with teammate JOHN ANOSKI for second place in Pac-8 interceptions with two, will be wearing new number today. He's switched to No. 23 after finding out No. 13 issued him was retired jersey. Belonged to fellow named KENNY. JOHNSON should pass CHUCK CHESHIRE (1533 yards) and move into fourth place on all-time Bruin rushing list on his first or second carry today. Senior right halfback has 1535 yards, 181 shy of No. 3 MEL FARR.

Close behind would be co-captains John Shinsky and Mike Holt plus Mike Hurd.

Shinsky (6-4, 235) anchors the defensive line despite having four knee operations and a fifth on his back. Holt (6-0, 180) brings four track letters to the tailback slot.

Stolz is hopeful of never resorting to one of Daugherty's famed

L.B. St. poloists play Trojans today

The Long Beach State water polo team, which finished fifth in the UC Irvine tournament last weekend, travels to USC today for a sunrise contest at 10:15 a.m.

In the UC Irvine tourney the 49ers fell to defending champion UCLA, 7-1, in a first-round match but then rallied to take the consolation title by bouncing Cal State Fullerton, 8-5, and UC Santa Barbara, 12-6.

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It's mismatch day for the colleges

Combined News Services

This may be the weekend that college scoreboards across the land go berserk.

Some classic mismatches are in the offing today.

For instance, No. 2-ranked Nebraska is considered 28 points better than Wisconsin despite Badger coach John Jardine's insistence that he has "a helluva football team."

Jardine actually said that last week and added, "but we need something good to happen to us."

Something good defi-

nately isn't the Cornhuskers who haven't lost to a Big Ten team in 11 games.

Ohio State, No. 3, is rated a 26-point pick over unheralded Texas Christian. The burly Buckeyes defeated Minnesota in their opener two weeks ago by an impressive 56-7, prompting Woody Hayes to put his tongue in his cheek and announce, "We obviously have the makings of a good football team."

Michigan is a whopping 30-point favorite to submerge Navy. The Wolverines are coming off a 47-10

trouncing of Stanford while the Middles went down three times and came up only twice in losing to Penn State, 39-0.

Alabama's Bear Bryant runs into one of his former quarterbacks, Steve Sloan, when the Crimson Tide tackles Vanderbilt. Alabama is favored by 28.

Penn State, ranked sixth, is a solid 24-point choice over Iowa, a team which displayed considerable ineptitude in losing to UCLA, 55-18, last Saturday.

THE NITTANY Lions are going so good that coach Joe Paterno is a little disconcerted.

"I don't think I've ever had a team play this well so early in the season," Paterno said. That statement probably won't do much for Iowa coach Frank Lauterbach who has seen his Hawkeyes outscored, 86-25, in two games.

One-sided violence won't escape the television cameras, either. ABC will be positioned at Ross-Ade Stadium in Lafayette to dispatch the Notre Dame-Purdue game (Ch. 7, 10:30 PDT).

Odds makers like the Irish by 24.

Purdue has a new coach but he has an old problem. Alex Agase came to the Boilermakers from Northwestern where his teams were consistent against Notre Dame. They always lost.

Agase, 0-7 against the Irish, remarked this week, "I still say we are a good football team."

THEY DIDN'T look the part in succumbing to mighty Miami of Ohio, 24-19, last week when they lost three fumbles, had two passes intercepted, missed two extra point conversions and had a punt blocked.

"We've got to cut down on our generosity," said Agase.

Ara Parseghian of the seventh-ranked Irish wasn't saying much of anything.

"I've known Alex for a long time," Parseghian did manage to blurt out, "and he'll have his team prepared."

Probably for the worst. If you're looking for a close game, try Tennessee (No. 9) and Auburn (No. 11). Bill Battle, the Tennessee coach, has lost five times since taking the job in 1970. Three of the losses have been to Auburn.

"All we've been thinking about for a long time is beat Auburn," concedes senior offensive guard Gene Killian.

California, outscored 93-7 in its first two games, is only a 2-point underdog to Army. Stanford figures to get its first win against San Jose State, Washington is favored by 7 over Syracuse, Oregon is 3 over Utah, Washington State is favored over Idaho in the 73rd "Little Battle of the Palouse" while Oregon State and BYU is regarded as a tossup.

Pro grid briefs

COWBOYS—Placed running back Bill Thomas, their No. 1 draft choice in 1972, on waivers and replaced him with running back Cyril Pender, a six-year NFL veteran. Linebacker John Babineca and offensive lineman Rodney Wallace were hospitalized and out in fraction for back problems and are doubtful for Sunday's game.

SAINITS—Signed 11-year veteran cornerback Nate Ramsey as a free agent.

GIANTS—Activated running back Jack Rizzo, tackle John Hill, cornerman Otto Brown and defensive tackle Larry Jacobson while placing linebacker Pat Hughes, defensive end Dave Tipton, Richmond Flowers and Guard Earl Burton on the taxi squad.

49ERS IN QUEST OF FIRST WIN TONIGHT

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

DENTON, Tex. — Jim Stangeland appeared amazed that the question was even asked.

"You don't move the best athlete on your team to a new position and then use him as a substitute," Stangeland responded.

Consequently, Scott Ward, who earned a 93 per cent grade as a defensive end last week against San Jose State, will be a fullback tonight when Long Beach State tries for the fourth time to secure its first win of the season.

The opposition will be Hayden Fry's Mean Green football team from North Texas State. The clash begins at 5:30 (PDT) and there will be no radio broadcast.

The transfer of the 5-foot-9, 215-pounder to fullback is not without merit. Ward split time as a fullback at Millikan High and Long Beach City College and as a junior at Millikan gained more than 600 yards to lead his team in rushing.

He isn't sure how much he likes the transfer, however.

"Do you want a personal answer or a team answer?" Ward responds when asked about his new assignment. "I guess it's best for the team, but I look at it the same way I did in high school."

"When I had a good game at fullback, I liked offense best. When I had a good game at defensive end, I liked defense best. All my success here has been at defensive end, so I wish I was still on defense."

At times tonight Ward will be on defense, too.

"I'd like to play the whole game on offense and maybe 20 plays on defense. I feel left out when I'm not in the game," says Ward, who admits that his previous experiences as a two-way player were not smashing successes.

"A couple of games at Long Beach City College I was on all the special teams plus playing fullback on offense and end on defense. Technically, the only time I was to come out of the game was at halftime. I was terrible. I don't think I made a tackle all night."

Ward is hopeful he won't experience a repeat performance.

"I've been running a lot with the offense this week and I think I'm in pretty good shape," says Ward, who feels like a stranger on the offensive unit.

"There seems to be a lot more spirit on the defense," Ward says frankly. "The offense is quieter. After all the things that have gone wrong for them I think they're a little frustrated, a little unsure. I hope we can change that."

Ward is willing to do anything to get the 49ers a win.

"I've been on a losing team before," he reports. "My freshman year at LBCC we were 0-9. I don't want to go through that again."

It could be even worse. The 49ers play 11 games this year.

Loyalties mixed up as Vikings play OCC

By JIM MANGAN
Staff Writer

"There should be lots of people at the game this isn't just another pre-season game. Those guys will be out to rock'em, sock'em."

The speaker: Gary Jacobsen, football coach at Long Beach City College.

His subject: tonight's contest with Orange Coast College in Costa Mesa.

He could be right.

At first glance there is little to show that the 7:30 meeting in LeBarb Stadium is more than a routine practice tussle between opponents who seldom meet, but a closer look reveals psychological forces at work.

One is the honor of the South Coast Conference.

Last week Long Beach registered an easy 21-7 win over Cerritos '72 SCC champ and the people's choice to repeat this year.

Orange Coast, SCC runner-up in '72 and nominated for the same role again this season, is not expected to stand around and let a Metropolitan Conference visitor waltz home two weeks in a row.

Another factor is a mixed up pattern of loyalties.

Long Beach coach Jacobsen played his JC ball for Orange Coast in 1956 and 1957, two years when the Pirates topped their league, and Vike offensive coordinator Bill Vail also was a member of the '57 squad.

JC football card

MISSION CONFERENCE
San Bernardino at Chaffey
San Jacinto at Citrus
Southwest at Grossmont 1:30 p.m.
Riverside at San Diego 2 p.m.
Long Beach at Orange Coast
Fullerton at El Camino
Pierce at Santa Ana
S.D. Mesa at Valley
Cerritos at East LA
Golden West at Pomona
Compton vs. Southwest LA at Rancho Conejo
Moorepark at College of Desert
Mira Costa at Glendale
Pasadena at Foothill
LACC at Phoenix
Mt. San Jacinto at Antelope Valley
Sequoias at Bakerville
Santa Barbara at Gavilan
Santa Monica at San Mateo 2 p.m.

In contrast, OCC coach Bill Tucker is a native of Long Beach and a former

How to get there

Take San Diego Freeway southeast to Fairview. Turn right (south) and the OCC Stadium will be seen on the right. Early arrivals may park near the gymnasium just off Fairview. Later arrivals should turn right on Adams, proceed about one block, turn left and use a larger parking lot to the north of the stadium.

Jordan high player; and George Mattias, his defensive line coach, also was born in Long Beach.

Jacobsen, Vail and two other LBCC coaches — Jim Murphy, defensive line, and Wilbert Shaw, defensive backs — formerly were a part of the Orange Coast supply line, sending high school players from their coaching assignments at Westminster, Huntington Beach, Marina and Santa Ana Valley.

A third factor might be memories of previous meetings, although tonight's competitors probably have little knowledge of them.

The Vikes take a 2-0 series edge into tonight's game with a 26-21 win in 1954 and a more decisive 21-7 decision a year later.

Orange Coast is expected to be strongest on defense, and the Pirate running game could cause the Vikes trouble.

Off comparative season showings, neither team seems to have much of an edge. Orange Coast lost its opener to Golden West 28-27 and then came back 14-7 against Harbor. Long Beach's win over Cerritos followed an 8-7 setback by Grossmont.

Long Beach rooters, who saw their team's aerial game in fine form last week, may see an emergence of a more balanced running game.

Jacobsen has been drilling several combos in the hopes of coming up with a ball carrier to supplement Randy Woodard whose 43 carries and 170 yards net tops the combined efforts of seven other backs.

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Cerritos hopes to re-establish grid confidence

By DAVE WIELENGA
Staff Writer

On paper the contest doesn't look like much. Cerritos College, owner of a 1-1 record, travels to East Los Angeles tonight to battle a Husky team that is winless in two starts. But Falcon coach Ernie Johnson views it as one of the keys to the season. Kickoff is 7:30.

His team took a physical and emotional beating in last week's 21-7 loss to rival Long Beach City College and Johnson is wondering how well his young athletes will be able to recover.

"We're just going to have to wait and see," he said. "Like my team of two years ago, this team is about 75 per cent freshmen and the guys haven't yet become real close as a team."

Johnson, who has bemoaned his squad's lack of motivation, frankly admits that the Falcons will need a lot of intrinsic desire to defeat East Los Angeles.

"They (ELA) are big and tough and have a good running back," he said. "While they've lost two, they were in the ball game both times and are playing at home for the first time."

"We're going to have to be aggressive. The guys who show me they're going to get out there and mix it are the ones who are going to 'av. I've never been smart coach, but my ms have always been aggressive; always been hitters."

That, according to Johnson, was one of the biggest reasons for Cerritos' troubles with the Vikings.

"The guys just didn't scratch it out," he said, "but I'm not blaming them. It's the coaches job to get the kids ready to play. I'd say that we

were greatly outcoached in the Long Beach game. They were up and we weren't."

Cerritos is also hoping for the return to form of quarterback Nef Cortez, who hit on only six of 19 passes last week for 48 yards.

"Nef didn't play much last season because of a broken foot so he's virtually a freshman," explained Johnson. "It was his first pressure game since high school and he was tense."

A little more luck might have helped Cortez' nerves. Two potential touchdown passes were dropped in the end zone and three other short tosses were missed.

"Nothing at all happened to give him confidence," said Johnson. A win tonight might do the trick.

Stanford hosts 49er harriers

PALO ALTO — Long Beach State, minus two of its top three runners, challenges Pacific-8 power Stanford here today in a cross country meet 49er coach Ron Alice hopes will be a barometer of his team's potential.

"If we do well against Stanford and then against UCLA next week I feel we will have a good chance to retain our Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. title," says Alice.

The 49ers left No. 1 harrier, Jim Sweeney, and No. 3 man, Glenn Jewell, at home, but Alice is hopeful a team of Jeff Huber, Jim Phillips, Bill Aguayo, Ken Phelps, Jim Shepstone, Larry Greer and Jim Brickner can pick up the slack.

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Pomona Handicap spices closing day at the Fair

Headed by the Ellwood Johnston-owned entry of Balcony's Babe and Imaginative, the largest field since 1957 — 10 horses — is set to contest the \$30,000-added Pomona Handicap, highlight of the closing-day program today at the Los Angeles County Fairgrounds.

The Johnston family, most successful owners in the fair's history and already the winners of three stakes this season, will need a lucky lady or lady

luck to earn the Pomona Handicap trophy.

Balcony's Babe, fresh from an easy win in the Las Madras Handicap Tuesday, is the only mare in the field. Imaginative, runner-up as the heavy favorite in the Afflerbaugh Handicap last Saturday, drew the extreme outside post position and will need good fortune to gain a commanding position without being forced wide on the first turn.

Heading the list of challengers in the mile and one-eighth test is Elmerdor's Harbor Prince, upset winner of the Afflerbaugh. The evenly-matched field is completed by Tallyman, Sound 2nd, Forward Admiral, Rhett B., Knightlander, Olympibrose and Specialmente. With 10 starters the gross purse will be \$33,150 including a winner's share of \$13,650.

Fernando Toro was listed as the jockey for both Balcony's Babe and Imaginative, but is expected to ride Imaginative.

Balcony's Babe won the Las Madras by 10 lengths. She also won her only other start at Pomona — it was three years ago — and her obvious fondness for the racing strip combined with her good current condition encouraged the Johnstons to try her against the males.

The Johnstons won the 1966 Pomona Handicap with Fleet Treat, then a three-year-old filly.

ROY BETZ'S POMONA HANDICAP

SATURDAY, SEPT. 29, 1973
Final day of racing
FIRST RACE—Appaloosa
3-year-olds and up, Purses \$2,000, \$1,000, \$500, \$250, \$125, \$62.50, \$31.25, \$15.62, \$7.81, \$3.90, \$1.95, \$97.50, \$48.75, \$24.37, \$12.19, \$6.09, \$3.04, \$1.52, \$76.25, \$38.12, \$19.06, \$9.53, \$4.76, \$2.38, \$1.19, \$59.62, \$29.81, \$14.90, \$7.45, \$3.72, \$1.86, \$93.12, \$46.56, \$23.28, \$11.64, \$5.82, \$2.91, \$145.62, \$72.81, \$36.40, \$18.20, \$9.10, \$4.55, \$2.27, \$113.75, \$56.87, \$28.43, \$14.21, \$7.10, \$3.55, \$1.78, \$89.06, \$44.53, \$22.26, \$11.13, \$5.56, \$2.78, \$139.37, \$69.68, \$34.84, \$17.42, \$8.71, \$4.35, \$2.17, \$107.81, \$53.90, \$26.95, \$13.47, \$6.74, \$3.37, \$167.50, \$83.75, \$41.87, \$20.93, \$10.47, \$5.23, \$2.61, \$131.25, \$65.62, \$32.81, \$16.40, \$8.20, \$4.10, \$2.05, \$127.50, \$63.75, \$31.87, \$15.93, \$7.97, \$3.98, \$1.99, \$119.37, \$59.68, \$29.84, \$14.92, \$7.46, \$3.73, \$1.86, \$94.68, \$47.34, \$23.67, \$11.83, \$5.91, \$2.96, \$143.75, \$71.87, \$35.93, \$17.97, \$8.98, \$4.49, \$2.24, \$135.00, 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Mr. Unknown steps in for Joe Namath

Compiled from I, P-T sources
 Trivia question, circa 1984: Who was Al Woodall?
 Answer: Al who?
 Q — Give you a clue. Played pro football.
 A — He did?
 Q — Quarterback.
 A — Hmm.
 Q — For the Jets.
 A — But Namath played quarterback for the Jets.
 Q — Right, but Woodall was the guy who played when Namath got hurt.
 A — Oh, THAT Al Woodall!

SO ONCE AGAIN the New York Jets have staked their hopes on Mr. Unknown himself, who is getting used to the role. After Joe Namath went down with a shoulder separation last week, it was the third time in four seasons that Woodall has stepped in.

In 1970, when Namath broke a wrist in the fifth game, Woodall took over and directed three victories in the last nine games, but two were upsets over the Rams and Minnesota.

In 1971, when Namath tore the ligaments in his left knee, Woodall opened the season but lost the job four game later to Bob Davis.

In 1972, his duty as a cook for the National Guard kept him away from training camp and he wound up on the taxi squad.

But last week was the shining hour for the onetime No. 2 draft pick from Duke. Replacing the fallen Namath, he completed 17 of 21 passes for 149 yards and two touchdowns.

In fact, in the previous week's loss to Green Bay, Woodall got the Jets their only TD on a 17-yard pass.

WOODALL, voted the Jets' "most improved player" after a good preseason, is delighted with the opportunity, but Namath's reaction is a bit surprising.

"Discouraged?" he said. "No, I'm over that by now. I'm just going to try and get healthy. I mean, I am healthy — I'm going to try and get well."

"What the hell, I think six weeks — that's all."

NFL QUOTEBOOK:
 Pittsburgh tackle Joe Greene after Cleveland failed to cross the goal line for the fourth time in three

INSIDE THE NFL

Rivers Stadium: "We'll give them a touchdown here if they'll take a couple off when we play in Cleveland."

Startling discovery by Cincinnati tackle Mike Reid, after working over Houston QB Dan Pastorini: "It's effective to hit the quarterback. When I hit him his passes went incomplete."

Miami QB Bob Griese after loss to Oakland: "To hell with the streak. We just want to get to the Super Bowl again."

Buffalo QB Dennis Shaw, about alternating with rookie Joe Ferguson: "I'd rather not say anything about it or I'll be in more trouble than I already am."

Detroit coach Don McCafferty on relief performance of Green Bay QB Jim Del Gaizo, recently acquired from Miami: "They should have left him in Florida."

Dallas coach Tom Landry on pre-planned celebration of his 100th victory, 40-3 over lowly New Orleans: "I didn't see the cake at halftime. I'm glad somebody had enough confidence to bake it ahead of time."

AROUND THE LEAGUE: St. Louis Cardinals coach DON CORVEY says of rookie TERRY METCALF, his leading rusher from Long Beach State: "We need to work with him on holding onto the football, but we don't want to inhibit his running style."

NFL clubs had 38 rookie starters on opening day, 17 more than a year ago. Buffalo, New England, Philadelphia and St. Louis led with five each. Minnesota's JIM LASH, a wide receiver, became coach BUD GRANT's first ever. NO. CHUCK FOREMAN didn't start, although he does now. The Rams had one, cornerback EDDIE MCMILLAN. . . The Houston Oilers have 10 No. 1 draft choices on the club, most via trades. They are George Amundson, Ken Burroughs, John Charles, Al Cowings, Eddie Hinton, John Matuszak (the NFL's No. 1 in '72), Dave Parks, Dan Pastorini, Greg Sampson, and Rudy Smith. COWINGS is listed behind SMITH at defensive left end. L.B. State has two starters in the Oiler lineup — **WIL BILLY PARKS** and free safety Jeff severson. The Rams go to Houston next week.

MARLIN MCKEEVER was activated and started at middle linebacker for the Eagles in last week's 23-23 tie with the New York Giants. Report was that McKeever "played an outstanding game, particularly in the second half." Another ex-Ram, reserve defensive back KERMIT ALEXANDER, broke a hand. Quarterback ROMAN GABRIEL is 36-for-65 (54 per cent) for 389 yards and three TDs, with 3 interceptions. Under the NFL's new rating system, he scores 72.5. JOHN HADL leads the league at 146.5. JOHNNY UNITAS needs two yards to reach 40,000 for his career against Cincinnati Sunday.

THIS WEEK'S ANGLES:
 Rams (2-0) at San Francisco (1-1) — Rams have dominated series; Ailers needed five field goals to beat Denver.
 St. Louis (2-0) at Dallas (2-0) — For first place in NFC East; Cards' offense in high gear, can't understate after upsetting Redskins.
 Green Bay (1-0-1) at Minnesota (2-0) — A bruiser; backup QB Jim Del Gaizo gives Pack passing threat.
 Oakland (1-1) at Kansas City (1-1) — Raiders showed ball-control offense in win over champ Dolphins; Chiefs struggled to whip New England.
 Pittsburgh (2-0) at Houston (0-2) — Steelers shooting to win first three first time since 1936.
 Washington (1-1) at Philadelphia (0-1-1) — Roman Gabriel, new coach Mike McCormack both used to work for George Allen.
 New England (0-2) at Miami (1-1) — Dolphins netted only 105 rushing yds.; Oakland; Pat Center Jon Morris out with knee; rookie subs.
 New Orleans (0-2) at Baltimore (0-2) — Loser rates as worst team in NFL; Saints have inside track.
 New York Giants (1-0-1) at Cleveland (1-1) — Both offenses struggling; return of rookie RB Greg Pruitt should help Browns.
 Cincinnati (1-1) at San Diego (1-1) — Bengal defense tougher than Buffalo's; no breeze for Chargers this week.
 New York Jets (1-1) at Buffalo (1-1) — Namath out. Jets go with Al Woodall at QB. Bills need passing game to balance O.J.
 Chicago (0-2) at Denver (1-0) — Both play giveaway football, but Bears better at it.
 Atlanta (1-1) at Detroit (0-1-1), Monday night — Lions own series, 0-0; defense improved this year. Falcons may be in shock after Ram trauma.

FISHIN' FACTS

SAN DIEGO—121 anglers on 9 boats caught 41 yellowtail, 1 white sea bass, 30 bonito, 15 barracuda, 308 rockfish.
 REDONDO—47 anglers on 7 boats caught 18 yellowtail, 65 bass, 40 rockfish; 35 anglers on the barge caught 1 yellowtail, 12 bonito, 35 rockfish, 121 mackerels.
 PIERPOINT LANDING—38 anglers on 2 boats caught 4 bonito, 57 calico bass, 1 yellowtail, 116 rock cod, 18 sculpin, 1 whitefish.
 SEAT—BEACH—44 anglers on 3 boats caught 12 bonito, 4 bass, 9 whitefish, 1 halibut, 73 rock cod, 17 yellowtail, 43 anglers on the barge caught 166 bonito, 4 bass, 1 white sea bass, 2 halibut, 132 perch, 142 herring.
 SAN PEDRO—48 anglers on 2 boats caught 1 bonito, 26 bass, 144 rock cod, 25 sculpin.
 DAVEY'S LOCKER—42 anglers on 6

Pro cage briefs
 TAMAS—Memphis placed three veterans on waivers Friday and promoted guard George Lehmann to assistant coach. Oropallo with Les Hunter, Warren Davis and Mike Davis.
 ZERS—Acquired forward center Tony Kimball from the Kansas City Omaha Kings for an undisclosed amount of cash. Philadelphia also released forward Paul Silvolli.

Grand Prix in Long Beach Drag records threatened

An ardent assault on the world record in the blown fuel hydro class and the appearance of the sport's only female world record holder highlight the competition today and Sunday when the National Drag Boat Assn. presents the Drag Boat Grand Prix at Long Beach Marine Stadium.

Today's racing, confined to preliminary and qualifying events, begins at 10. Sunday's finals will start at noon. Adult admission is \$4 or \$5 with a pit pass.

Renowned Mac Christiansen heads the group of blown fuel hydro drivers attempting to surpass the record of 202.46 mph, held by Larry Hill in Mr. Ed. Christiansen, of Downey, drives his Shock Wave consistently in the 190s.

International 'cycle roster seeks \$103,115 at Ontario

By ALLEN WOLFE
 Staff Writer

ONTARIO — The United Nations of the West?

That's what they may be calling Ontario Motor Speedway this weekend when more than 200 professional riders — representing four continents and six nations — begin competition in the world's richest series of motorcycle races, the Champion Spark Plug Classics.

The event, worth \$103,115 in posted cash awards and contingency money, has drawn one of the finest international fields ever assembled for a motorcycle road-race. All top 20 riders on this year's American Motorcycle Assn. Grand National circuit, in addition to foreign stars from Japan, Finland, Australia, England and Canada, will compete in four separate races for Novice, Junior and Expert-ranked classes.

Two preliminary races will be held today — a 76-mile Novice race over Ontario's 3.192-mile, 21-turn infield road course at 2 p.m., followed by a 125-mile Expert-Junior combined lightweight race at 3:30. The track officially opens for the first time this morning at 8 for five-lap qualifying heat races to determine starting positions for all races.

The climax of the two-day series, the next-to-last stop on this year's 23-race AMA Grand National trail, comes Sunday afternoon when more than 80 Experts compete in the third Champion Spark Plug Classic. At 250 miles, it is the longest race of the year and will be divided into two 125-mile segments beginning at 1:30 and 3:30 with a 45-minute recess between heats. The overall winner will be determined by the Olympic scoring system — whoever scores the highest number of points. Last year's winner, Englishman Paul Smart, finished fifth and first in the two heats and pocketed the largest check ever awarded to the winner of a motorcycle race, \$30,400.

Prior to the \$87,375 main event on Sunday, the nation's top Junior-ranked riders compete in an 80-mile final at noon.

As expected, Japanese, American and British factory teams dominate the entries.

Yamaha will be represented by three team riders — newly-crowned AMA Grand National champion Kenny Roberts of Woodside, Calif., 35-year-old veteran Kel Carruthers of Sydney, Australia — winner of the Talladega 150 earlier this month — and Tuevo Lansiouvi of Finland. All will ride 350 cc water-cooled Yamahas, and will be at a distinct horsepower disadvantage to the more potent 750 cc Suzukis and Kawasakis.

Kawasaki also sends a three-member team featuring Yvon Duhamel of LaSalle, Quebec, Canada — winner of the 75-mile final at Charlotte, N.C., two weeks ago — Masahiro Wada of Tokyo, Japan, and two-time AMA champion, Gary Nixon of Cockeysville, Md. Nixon is the winningest road racer this season, having won events at Loudon, N.H., Laguna Seca in Monterey, Calif., and Pocono, Pa.

Dave Aldana of Santa Ana, and Englishmen Peter Williams and Mick Grant ride for the British Norton factory team.

Williams rode a similar Norton Formula 750 to win the Isle of Man's demanding 37½-mile road course at an average speed of better than 109 mph.

Defending champion Paul Smart, who won last year's race on a Kawasaki, returns as the No. 1 rider in the Suzuki camp and will pilot one of the sleek 750 cc water-cooled bikes.

Gene Romero, 1970 Grand National champion from San Luis Obispo, heads the American Triumph team. His team-

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Suspended outfielder Bobby Tolan disclosed Friday "the possibility exists" he and the Cincinnati Reds might get back together before the start of next week's National League playoffs but he again refused to comment on the reasons for his suspension.

"My hands are tied right now. I don't want to say anything right now that will hurt me. I might have some comment on that later on," Tolan said.

REASONABLE people should be able to figure out a schedule of NFL games to minimize possible injury to the players on artificial turf.

This was the position taken by Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players Assn. The Superdome in New Orleans is scheduled to open in time to host the 1975 Super Bowl game.

"Our over-all position is that we oppose artificial turf," Garvey said, "but we realize that the Superdome must have artificial turf. Our concern is to have the best and safest artificial turf available."

GAILE AARON, the daughter of Hank Aaron, described her father as "not a two-legged home run machine but a 'mild-tempered, concerned person with human interests, feeling great concern for his four children."

Gaile, one of four Aaron children, is a 19-year-old sophomore English major at Fisk University in Nashville, Tenn. "As I sit back in the stands and hear the fans' applause for Mr. Babe, it makes me feel good to know that this is my father they love," she said.

Gaile said her father may be "soft spoken" but "if the point is to be gotten across, you get it loud and clear. I can never remember him spanking a great deal."

RED Schoendienst, second to Wall Alston in longest tenure among major

league managers, was rehired for the 10th season by the St. Louis Cards.

The National League is ready, whatever the outcome of the hectic Eastern Division race.

With a five-team tie a possibility, playoffs dates were announced for Oct. 2-4.

"I'D RATHER play them one at a time," manager Yogi Berra said after rain wiped out Friday's New York Mets-Chicago game, forcing a set of season-closing weekend doubleheaders.

"It means four games in two days and puts a little more pressure on us. The only good thing about it is that we saved a pitcher who might have been lost if this game wasn't finished or got suspended."

BRIEFLY: A motion to prevent Serge Bernier from playing for any hockey team except the Kings has been taken under advisement in U.S. District Court. The Kings filed suit, seeking \$1 million damages and claiming Bernier could not play for Quebec of the WHA.

Jim Turner, who spent 10 years as a pitching coach with the New York Yankees and five with Cincinnati, announced his retirement Friday at age 70.

Hank Aaron took a rest Friday from his chase of Babe Ruth's home run record and went to watch his son play football. Aaron is one of the most intense football fans in baseball ranks. He knows the difference between a pass pattern and an audible and he's attended Atlanta Falcon practice sessions.

The Soviet Union formally kicked off its bid for the 1980 Olympic Games in an exhibit with the Theme "Moscow Invites" at the Olympic Congress, which opens Sunday in Varna, Bulgaria.

Cale Yarborough, who cut his driving teeth on short ovals in South Carolina, made the most of tricky new pavement at Martinsville (Virginia) Speedway and won the pole position for the Old Dominion 500 stock car race with a speed of 85.92 mph.

Sandy Koufax offered congratulations to Nolan Ryan for breaking his major league "strikeout mark for one season. "I have no thoughts except congratulations," said Koufax. "It doesn't really matter. Records are nice when you're playing because it means you've had a good year. My record was then."

AT BERLIN—Eckhard Dage, W. Germany, led Matt Bonivan, Trinidad, at Brisbane, Tony Mundine 150, Australia, dec. Carlos Marks 159, Trinidad.

AT BERLIN—Eckhard Dage, W. Germany, led Matt Bonivan, Trinidad, at Brisbane, Tony Mundine 150, Australia, dec. Carlos Marks 159, Trinidad.

DRAG BOAT GRAND PRIX
 See Barefoot Skiers Shoot for 100 MPH

LONG BEACH MARINE STADIUM

SEPT. 29-30
 SEE THE WORLD'S FASTEST RACE AT SPEEDS UP TO 200 MPH!
LONG BEACH MARINE STADIUM

Other hydro competitors include Dennis Poljaecia of Redondo in Out-A-Sight, John Burrows of Reno in Executioner, Mike DuBel of Huntington Beach in Wild Hare and Sam Kurtovich of Fresno in The Beast.

On the distaff side is pert Santa Ana housewife Dottie Pinell, who will try to surpass her own world record of 109.88 mph in First Gear in the Ski Modified class.

Mike Brendel, 19, will be driving in the Ski competition class, while Bob Piper, Garden Grove president of the NDBA, will race in the single-engine outboard category.

The Grand Prix is the finale for drag boats at Marine Stadium this year.

International 'cycle roster seeks \$103,115 at Ontario

mates are Gary Scott of Baldwin Park, currently ranked No. 2 in the AMA behind Kenny Roberts, and Don Castro of Hollister.

Admission to today's qualifying heats and prelim races is \$4 for general seating, while ticket prices range from \$6 to \$10 on Sunday. A special gate for overnight camper parking in the track's massive infield area will open today at 4 p.m. and remain open until Sunday at 5 a.m.

BETTENDORF, Iowa (UPI) — John Schroeder, playing his "best round ever," shot a course record 63 to tie Kermit Zarley Friday for the second round lead at the \$100,000 Quad Cities Open golf tournament.

Schroeder, the U.S. match play champion, shot a torrid 29 on the front nine and came back with a 34 for his 63 and a two-round total of 10-under-par 132.


Zarley, who carded his second 66, missed a chance to own the lead by himself when he missed a short putt for a par on the final hole.

One stroke back at nine-under-par were first round co-leaders Larry Wise and Dave Stockton, who came in with 69s after opening 64s.

Tied at eight-under-par 134s were former Masters champion Bob Goalby, Don Iverson and Hale Irwin, who had the day's only eagle on the 12th hole.

"I don't think I can play any better than I did today because that's my best round ever," Schroeder said. He birdied the first four holes, and narrowly missed birdies on the next two. "I started to get a little nervous along about the 15th when I realized I was

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Coody weathers Scottish storms to lead by four

TURNBERRY, Scotland (AP) — Rangy Charles Coody fought cold and wind, rain and hail, for a one-under-par 70 and established a four-stroke lead Friday in the third round of the weather-plagued John Player Golf Classic.

Coody, a former Masters champion and one of seven Americans in the elite field for this \$150,000 tournament, had a 54-hole total of 212, one under par.

The 36-year-old Coody was the only one of the 36-man field able to better par for three rounds on the rain-soaked, windswept Turnberry Links and held a healthy lead over England's Tony Jacklin and British Open champ Tom Weiskopf, tied for second at 216.

Jacklin had a third round 74, Weiskopf 72.

Weiskopf was one of a dozen players — Americans Johnny Miller, Chi Chi Rodriguez and Gay Brewer among them — who were stranded on the course Thursday when rain, winds and cold forced a postponement. They finished second round play in even more severe

Schroeder's in record form

near the record and that affected me," he said.

Zarley overcame a bogey on the first hole and wound up with his second five-under-par round. The Seattle native attributed the "homelike humbled and damp weather" for his strong and consistent play thus far in the tournament.

John Schroeder 69-63-132
 Kermit Zarley 66-66-132
 Larry Wise 66-69-135
 Dave Stockton 66-69-134
 Hale Irwin 70-64-134
 Don Iverson 65-69-134
 Bob Goalby 67-70-137
 Jim Ferrell 70-65-135
 Bob Wynn 70-67-135
 Dwight Nix 72-64-136
 Sam Adams 67-71-136
 Jim Jamieson 68-69-137
 Jim Ahern 72-65-137
 John Jacobs 68-71-139
 Leonard Thompson 68-69-137
 Ben Kern 68-71-139
 John Jacobs 68-71-139
 Brian Barnes 68-71-139
 Dwight Knight 70-67-137
 Babe Hickey 70-68-138
 Dick Ryan 69-69-138
 Victor Ruyalida 69-69-138
 Joe Porter 69-69-138
 Mike Wynn 69-69-138
 Ron Cerrudo 68-70-138
 Tim Collins 70-68-138
 Red Curl 69-70-139
 Bobby Greenwood 69-70-139
 Russ Schacht 68-71-139
 Larry Ziegler 68-71-139
 John Kennedy 68-71-139
 David Glenz 71-68-139
 Pete Brown 71-68-139
 John Lister 72-67-139
 Grier Jones 70-69-139
 John Lister 70-69-139
 David Barber 71-69-140
 Martin Raben 70-70-140
 Mike Reaser 69-71-140
 Ross Randall 69-70-140
 Dick Thorpe 70-70-140
 Arnie McHickey 70-70-140
 Gibby Gilbert 69-72-140
 Bruce Fleisher 69-72-140
 Bob Allard 70-70-140
 Larry White 72-68-140

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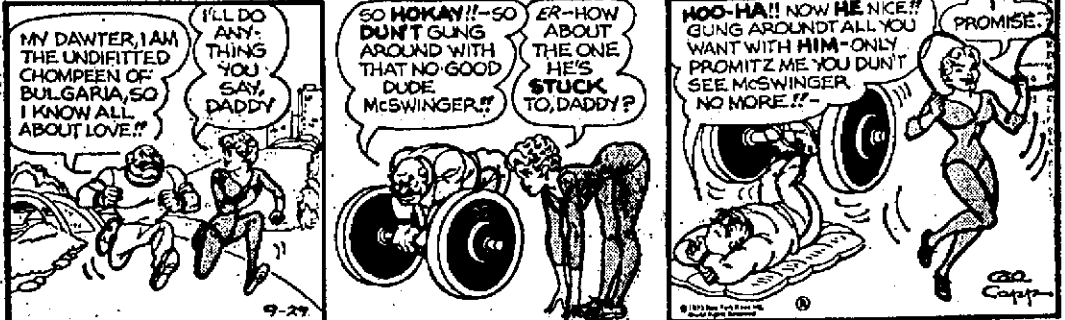
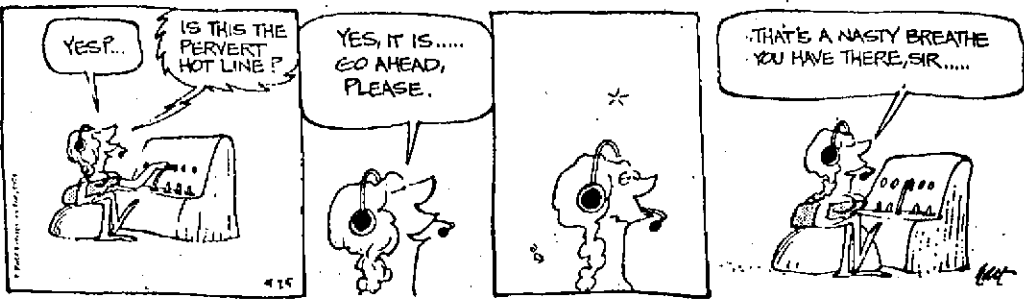
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DON'T MISS
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CHAMPION SPARK PLUG MOTORCYCLE CLASSICS
 Sept. 28-30
 Ontario Motor Speedway



By Johnny Hart L'IL ABNER

By Al Capp

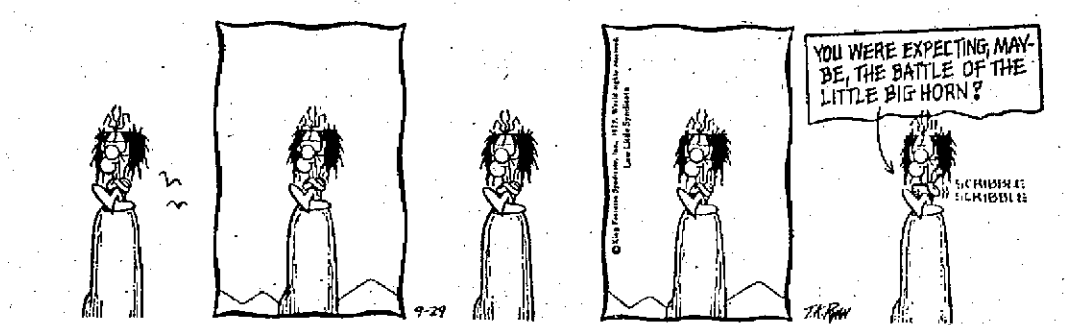
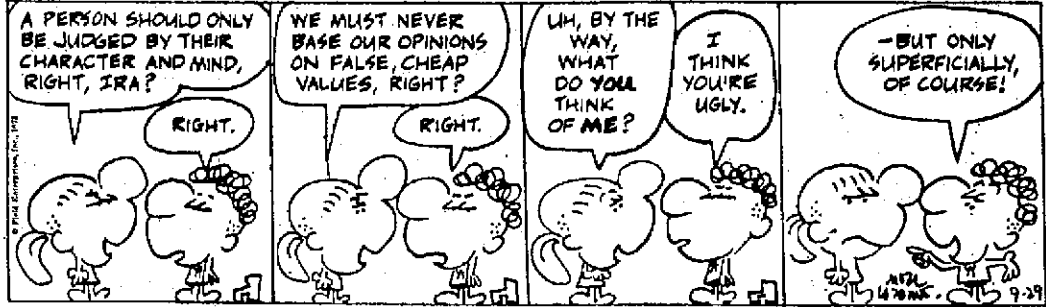


MISS PEACH

By Mell Lazarus

TUMBLEWEEDS

By Tom K. Ryan



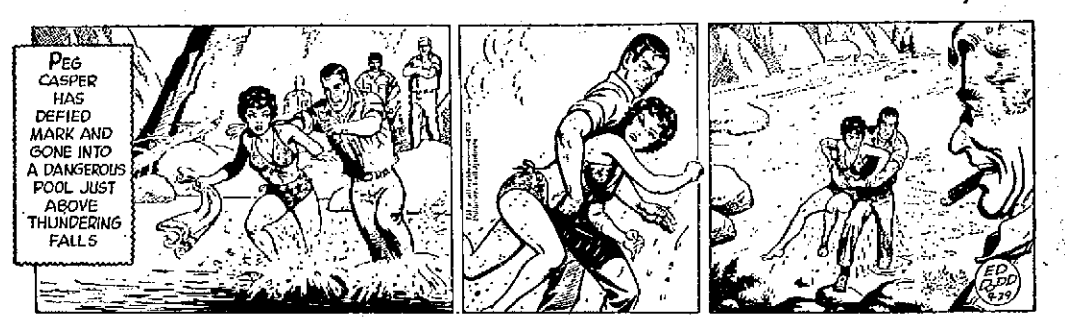
ANIMAL CRACKERS

By Rog Bowen



MARK TRAIL

By Ed Dodd



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum



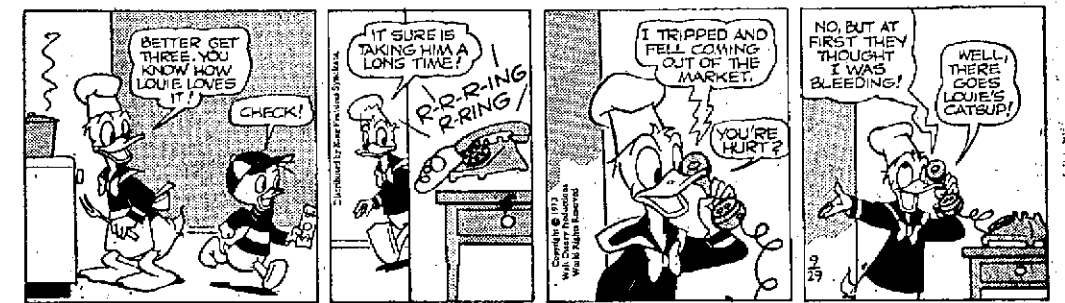
EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



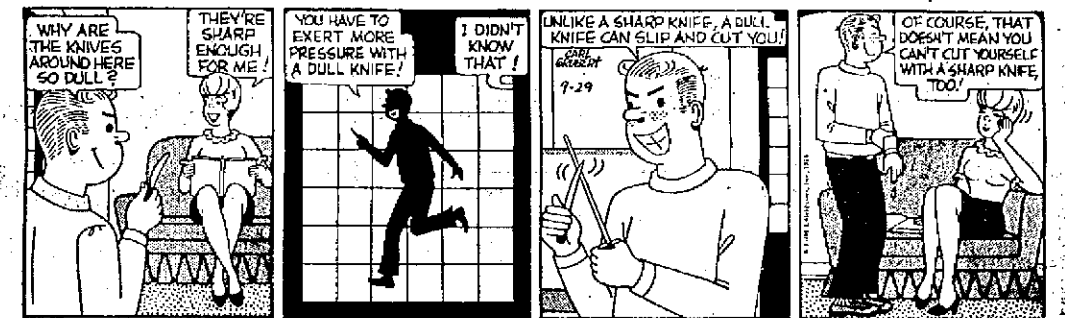
DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



THE BERRYS

By Carl Grubert



STEVE ROPER

By Saunders & Overgard



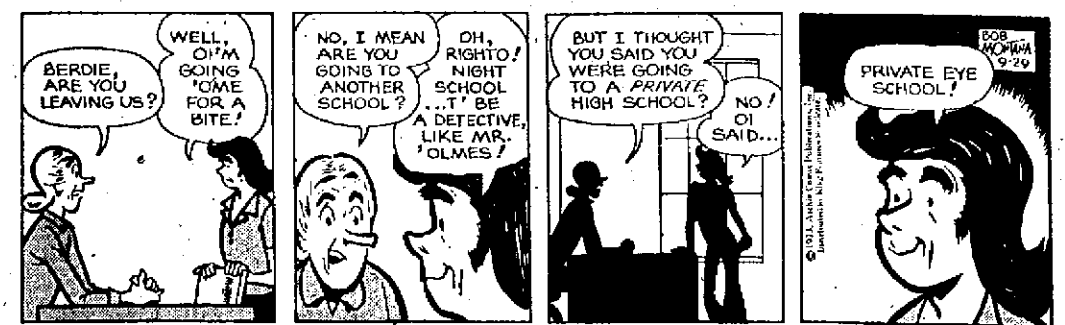
JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



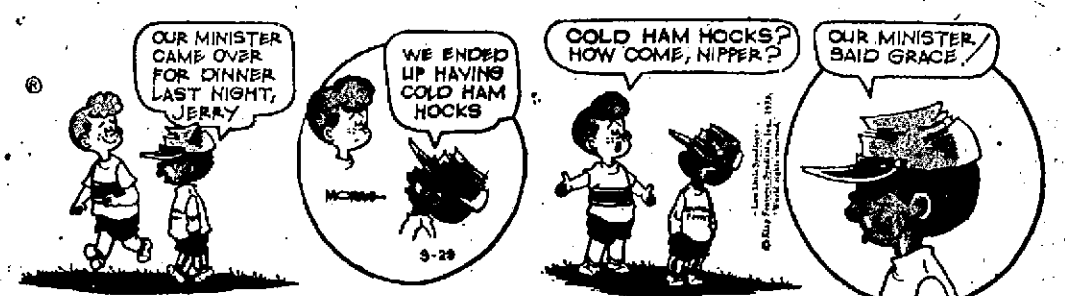
ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



WEE PALS

By Morrie Turner



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Water bottles

8 Chewy candy

15 Simple wind instrument

16 Fashionable: 3 w.

17 Black mark

18 Testifies

19 Philippine tribe

20 Cubes

22 Offenses

23 Ill-bred one

24 Track

25 Ascol

26 Of European country: abbr.

28 Initial

30 Dove house

31 Certain Russian

33 Habitates

35 Coin

36 Leading light

37 Elk

40 Wanders aimlessly

44 Touch on

45 Despire

47 Widgcon

48 Mariner

49 Limb

50 Philippine tree

51 Ancient Greek region

53 Scotch golf course site

DOWN

1 Will supplement

2 Synthetic fabric

3 Moslem month

4 War god

5 Pine

6 Arthurian lady

7 Jonathan Swift, for one

8 Trainees

9 Tavern stock

10 Converse: slang

11 Book of Bible

12 - lizard

13 Amphibole

14 Tenants

21 Abrupt

27 Not unlawful

28 Conclusion

29 Giant

30 Cheese base

32 Tulle

34 Girl's name

36 Short homily

37 Irrigated

38 Marine mollusk

39 Fussy ones

40 Philippine

41 Oriental domain

42 Discount store

43 Fur hunters

46 Proofreading marks

52 Hindu garb

53 Hue

54 Designate

55 Skits

57 - Vegas

59 Cove

YOUR HOROSCOPE

by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Attend your share of the community's Sunday customs. Make all the rounds and amenities that satisfy your sense of propriety, but retain skepticism about what you hear.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): If this does not work out to be a peaceful day, it is because some unrest within you has attracted conflict. Begin at your own center and work outward, with prayer for serenity.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Leave off commercial and other materialistic activities, including shop talk, and pursue public service. Take a share in the leadership of your neighborhood.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Being serious about anything social is the thing not to do today. Take it all in high good humor, as a general celebration of the joy of being alive and growing in spirit.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Come out of your solitude, away from your pet projects, and have a vacation-mood Sunday. See what social contacts are like in the light of today's changing conditions.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You are probably going to be quite popular this busy but rather unspontaneous Sunday. Efforts at setting up business deals are inappropriate, unlikely to work out.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Use this chance to declutter your life. Drop bad habits, leave behind outdated ways of thinking. Possessions which have lost their place in your scheme of things are needed elsewhere.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Extra service, for neither thanks nor reward is the natural experience today. See it as duty to do something beyond your own needs, and do what is necessary without complaint.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Let well enough alone, extending no promises, expecting nothing more than a peaceful, somewhat interesting surface. Find a concert or some public entertainment.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): By syzygy--there's a little that can be done about past errors or flaws. Your sense of humor comes into very good use, may help somebody else past an awkward situation.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): You can be helpful just being there and carrying your share of the responsibility. No particular expense is needed. Drastic changes attempted now bring no improvement.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Be up and about your accustomed Sunday rituals. Then make it a day of sharing with loved ones what they happen to fancy. Visits and exchanges of hobby interest are favored.

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



YOUR HOROSCOPE

by JEANE DIXON

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RATINGS

G General Audiences. All ages admitted.

PG Parental Guidance suggested. All ages admitted. Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.

R Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted.

X Adults Only. No one under 18 admitted.

NOTE: If two features have different ratings, the more restrictive rating prevails.

By Gen 1-327-2

MANN THEATRES

OPEN 12:30 (X)

MARLON BRANDO

Last Tango in Paris

AT 12:40-3:00
3:20-7:40-10:00

4275 ATLANTIC
LONG BEACH
424-1519

OPEN 12:45 (R)

Blume In Love

AT 1:05-4:55-8:40
9:05-12:45

TOGETHER WITH
BARBARA STRISAND
"UP THE SANDBOX"

AT 3:05-6:55-10:40

BELMONT

1101 E. 17th St.
Long Beach
438-1001

OPEN 3:45 (PG)

"THE DAY OF THE JACKAL"

AT 4:00-8:20
8:45-12:45

"PETE IN THE TILLIE"

AT 6:25-10:45

ROSSMOOR

1735 16th St.
Long Beach
595-1045

OPEN 12:45 (R)

"STUDENT TEACHER"

AT 1:00-4:10-7:25-10:40

"NIGHT CALL NURSES"

AT 2:40-5:50-9:05

IMPERIAL

3175 16th St.
Long Beach
438-3573

OPEN 4:45 (PG)

"MACKINTOSH MAN"

AT 5:00-8:45

PLUS
"THE CANDIDATE"

AT 8:45-10:30

BAY BEACH

1400 Main St.
Long Beach
431-5551

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide

TORRANCE

Rolling Hills, Torrance 315-2600

Par. Cit. Hwy. & Cranshaw

"40 CARATS" (PG)
"IT'S A NEW LIFE" (PG)

CARSON

CARSON TWIN CINEMAS
23221 S. Avalon 349-3713

No. 1
"NIGHT WATCH" (PG)
"TALE OF THE CRYPTS" (PG)

No. 2
"LADY KUNG-FU" (R)
"CHINESE CONNECTION" (R)

SAN PEDRO

STRAND 1035 Pacific Ave. 832-7271

"WHITE LIGHTNING" (PG)
"NIGHT WATCH" (PG)

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"FRENZY" (R)

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LYRIC Pacific at Florence Huntington Park 589-2877

The Southland Movie Guide

THE LAST AMERICAN HERO — A slice of Americana with stock car racer Jeff Bridges, who learned to speed while driving his dad's moonshine, winning his first race. With Valerie Perrine and Ned Beatty. (PG)

—Some material may not be suitable for pre-teens.

YOUR THREE MINUTES ARE UP — Comedy. Pals Beau Bridges and Ron Liebman are off on a zany credit card trip across California. With Janet Margolin. (R)

OKLAHOMA CRUDE — Turmoil in the 1913 oil fields as drifter George C. Scott helps wildcatter Fay Dunaway against oil conglomerate security forces led by Jack Palance. (PG)

THE STONE KILLER — Similar to "The French Connection," a fast-moving tale of violence and drugs with Charles Bronson as a narcotics officer. With Martin Balsam. (R)

CRIES AND WHISPERS — Ingmar Bergman touches the surrealistic in a powerfully

dramatic study of pain and death, and the emotions of four women. With Harriet Andersson, Liv Ullman and Ingrid Thulin. (R)

THE STUDENT TEACHERS — Sexcapades. Three beautiful young student teachers battle high school administrators for after-school sex classes. (R)

BLUME IN LOVE — A witty comedy with George Segal as the philandering Blume who pursues wife Susan Anspach. She finds romance with Kris Kristofferson. With Shelley Winters. (R)

LAST TANGO IN PARIS — Marlon Brando and beautiful, young Maria Schneider in Bernardo Bertolucci's introspective and often tedious tale of a sexual relationship. (X)

THE DAY OF THE JACKAL — A suspenseful filming of Frederick Forsyth's best-selling novel about a professional assassin whose target is Gen. De Gaulle. With Edward Fox, Michael Lons-

dale and Delphine Seyrig. (PG)

THE MACKINTOSH MAN — An espionage adventure that includes a prison break, a high-speed chase and a final shoot-out. With Paul Newman, Dominique Sanda and James Mason. (PG)

THE HARRAD EXPERIMENT — The film version of Robert Rimmer's best-seller about a college where open sexual relationships are encouraged. With James Whitmore and Tippi Hendren. (R)

40 CARATS — A lively romantic comedy with Liv Ullman as a forthright Manhattan divorcee involved with much too young Edward Albert. With Gene Kelley, Binnie Barnes and Nancy Walker. (PG)

LADY KUNG FU — Kung Fu violence with Angela Mao as a young lady with lethal hands and feet. (R)

THE GODFATHER — Marlon Brando stars as Don Vito Corleone, the Godfather, in this smashing successful adaptation of Mario Puzo's best-selling novel of an underworld family. (R)

RIONS — Detective sergeant and novelist Joseph Wambaugh's realistic drama of the life of uniformed policemen in East Los Angeles. A fine performance by George C. Scott. (R)

HARRY IN YOUR POCKET — A tale of pickpockets with expert light-fingered crook James Coburn leading a crew of thieves that includes Michael Sarrazin, Trish Van Devere and Walter Pidgeon. (PG)

DILLINGER — The Depression era is recreated with Warren Oates in a fine performance as bank holdup man John Dillinger. Some senseless violence and a comic strip portrayal of FBI agent Melvin Purvis. With Ben Johnson, and Cloris Leachman as the Lady in Red. (R)

THE SOUND OF MUSIC — A musical delight starring Julie Andrews in the story of the Austrian Trapp family singers at the outbreak of World War II. (G)

WHITE LIGHTNING — Burt Reynolds is a convict who avenges his brother's murder by a crooked Southern sheriff. Adventure drama. (PG)

EARL'S PEARLS

By Earl Wilson

The media will be blowing up rumors about Ari Onassis and Liz Taylor having dates in Italy... Frank Sinatra may do a movie comeback in a "Born Yesterday" musical in the Paul Douglas junk dealer role — opposite Barbara Streisand.

Diannah Carroll's right in the swim — does a nude scene in her next film... Ingrid Bergman was a smash in London in "The Constant Wife" and co-ming director Arthur Cantor hopes to bring it to NY.

Ralph Nader's been given a building in Amsterdam for his "Academy for a New Society."

Debbie Reynolds's musical "Irene" grossed \$144,731 last week, a B-way record. It's the third time "Irene" has set a new record; previous champ was Katharine Hepburn's "Coco"...

Shelley Winters's doctor ordered her never again to gain as much weight as she did for "Poseidon Adventure"...

For the man who has almost everything, Tiffany's offers a sterling silver watering can for a mere \$1,000.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Bob Orben tells of the girl in Greenwich Village who mixes marijuana with flour: "She makes ladyfingers that lie there and snap."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: The best way to make hamburger taste better is to ask the price of steak.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "The world is divided into people who think they're right."

EARL'S PEARLS: It's nice to know that in this hectic world there are still some things you can count on — such as a happy ending in a TV commercial.

A man just back from Las Vegas looking very upset explained he'd had a bad accident there: "I was run over by a roulette wheel." That's earl, brother.

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"YOUR THREE MINUTES ARE UP" (R)

"WHERE DOES IT HURT?" (R)

"HARRY IN YOUR POCKET" (PG)

"HICKEY AND BOGGS" (PG)

"THE FOLKS AT RED WOLF INN" (R)

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—BERNARD DREW, Gannett News Service

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Reagan plan seen local taxes onus

By DOUG WILLIS
SACRAMENTO (AP) — It is "highly probable" state support of local schools, cities and counties will be cut if Gov. Reagan's tax limitation initiative is adopted, a new report by Legislative Analyst A. Alan Post said Friday.

And that may boost local taxes, the nonpartisan analyst added.

POST ALSO predicted that California would have about \$1 billion in surplus funds to give back to taxpayers in tax cuts or rebates within four years if the measure were adopted by voters Nov. 6. Since two-thirds of state spending is on programs administered through local government, that is

where the pinch would be felt, the report said.

A Post aide, analyst John Vickerman, presented the 119-page report to a joint session of the Assembly Revenue and Taxation Committee and the Assembly Local Government Committee during a day-long special hearing.

Reagan sent no representative to the hearing to reply to the charges, although Revenue and Taxation Committee chairman Joe A. Gonsalves, D-La Mirada, said he invited Reagan by letter on Sept. 12 to send someone to the hearing. Gonsalves said the letter was delivered by hand to the governor's office.

Past reports by Post —

who has legal responsibility for drafting a nonpartisan analysis of ballot propositions for voter handbooks — have been condemned by Reagan as "deliberate distortions" and Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti, D-Van Nuys, accused the Republican governor of ducking the hearing.

Reagan's press secretary, Clyde E. Walthall, said he did not know of the letter.

"The governor gets thousands of letters," Walthall said. "I just don't know what happened to the letter. We're certainly not trying to duck the meeting. It would be advantageous to us to attend."

Moretti, a leading foe of

the initiative, said he was ordering that subpoenas be issued to Reagan's top two finance officers, Verno Orr and Kenneth F. Hall, to compel them to appear next week before the Assembly Ways and Means Committee.

"Somewhere along the line they will have to come here and answer our questions," said Moretti, who has repeatedly asked Reagan himself to publicly debate Moretti over the initiative.

"So far, they won't debate us or appear with us, and they say they won't explain the impact until after the election," Moretti said.

Vickerman said a so-called "safety valve" in

the tax limitation initiative to protect against precipitous cuts won't work, and he disputed Reagan's figures on the operation of the principal reduction formula.

Gonsalves said the Reagan plan would only shift spending to local government.

The initiative would limit state spending to a percentage of Californians' total personal income and would require that limit to be reduced by one-tenth of one per cent annually until it reaches 7.1 per cent.

The current percentage is calculated at 8.75 per cent by the Republican governor, who calls the plan a 15-year program of gradual reductions.

But Vickerman said the current percentage actually is 7.6 per cent because Reagan's calculation includes reserves as revenues. Vickerman says it would take only six years of cutbacks to reach 7.1 per cent.

SMOG REPORT

The Air Pollution Control District predicts moderate smog today in the San Gabriel Valley.

The APCD issued the following forecast for atmospheric conditions:

0200Hr. — Maximum levels of 30 parts per million in the San Gabriel Valley; 25 ppm in the Central and Pomona Valleys; and 15 to 20 ppm elsewhere in Los Angeles County.

SMOG EFFECTS — Moderate in the San Gabriel Valley; and light elsewhere in the county.

VISIBILITY — Minimums of 10 miles in the San Fernando Valley and three to six miles elsewhere.

Carbon Monoxide..... 10 to 15
Oxides of Nitrogen..... 51 to 57
Sulfur Dioxide..... 32 to 38
Ozone..... 34 to 37

Obituaries—Funerals

BEARD, Samuel King. Passed away September 27. Chapel service and interment Monday, 12 noon. Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary and Cemetery.

BERRINGTON, Clarence E. Service Monday, 2:30 p.m. Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.

CRANE, Harry B. Survived by father, John; daughters, Aileen Bryant and Louella Agle; brother, Fred; sister, Emily; also survived by 6 grandchildren. Service Saturday, 2:30 p.m. Sunnyside Mortuary Mission Chapel, Interment at Sunnyside Memorial Gardens. Sunnyside Mortuary directing.

DICKEY, Jean L. Beloved wife of Frank L.; mother of Dennis D. and Donna D. Dickey; step-mother of Anderson G. Dickey; daughter of John Sayer, Edith Domonic, Mrs. A. Gerold and John Kocovic; also 2 grandsons, Rosary 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Hope Chapel, Mass 10:00 a.m. Monday, Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn Cypress, Forest Lawn Mortuary.

DUBBE, Tilda Marie. Born 84 years ago in South Dakota. Survived by son, Richard of El Centro; daughter, Helen William of Camarillo; 6 grandchildren; 2 great grandchildren. Service Monday, 12:30 p.m. Mottell's Mortuary.

FAY, Lucille Wright. Born in Parkland, Oklahoma. Survived by sister, Lillian Thompson of Cucamonga; niece, Muriel A. Carley of Los Angeles. Service Monday, 11 a.m. Mottell's Mortuary.

FELLOWS, Gertrude. Age 81 of 4825 Gulf Ave. Survived by daughter, Mrs. Josephine Kriznowick; 3 grandchildren; 6 great grandchildren. Service Monday, 10:30 a.m. Spongberg Mortuary Chapel.

GILLUM, Robert J. Of Long Beach. Services pending. Luyben Family Mortuary, 425-6401.

GREINER, Nevva E. Survived by son, H. Wayne; sister, Nina Tibbets; also survived by 2 grandchildren. Service Monday, 2 p.m. Sunnyside Mortuary Mission Chapel, 1500 E. San Antonio Dr. with entombment at Sunnyside Mausoleum. Sunnyside Mortuary directing.

HOLDENER, Edith. June. Age 38 of 12420 Sidley St., Norwalk. Passed away September 27. Survived by sons, Michael, Richard and Robert; daughters, Rebecca and Tamera; sister, Mrs. Lorene Maddux; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shandy. Service Saturday, 11 a.m. Chapel of Memories, Norwalk.

HOPKINS, Paul J. (Raz). Age 41 of 8932 Mays, Garden Grove. Passed away September 24. He is survived by wife, Irene Hopkins; daughter, Robbie Roberts; sons, Paul J. Hopkins; granddaughter, Shelby Roberts; mother, Myrtle Hopkins; brothers, Ted and Bob Hopkins; sisters, Jo Altsie, Maxine Fowler, Betty Gomes, Nell Grey and Shirley Hopkins; half-brother, Glenn Hopkins; half-sisters, Grace Brown and Oley. Service Monday, 2:30 p.m. at Rose Hills Memorial Chapel, Interment Rose Hills Memorial Park. Directed by Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary.

JONES, Arthur L. Services Saturday 10:30 a.m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

KING, Rodney. Passed away September 28. Survived by wife, Shirley; children, Sherry Lynn, Deborah A., Marsha S., Ann M., Jeffery S., Larry L. and Kimberlee S.; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elton L. King; sisters, Mrs. Shirley J. Vertigan, Mrs. Kathleen Mess and Mrs. Susan E. King. Services Tuesday 10:30 a.m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

MCGUIRE, Frank S. Age 72. Passed away September 28 in Palm Springs. Was a 12 year resident of the Palm Springs area. Member of the Masonic Lodge of Wilmington, Past President of the Wilmington Optimist Club, District Agent for Farmers Insurance. Survived by wife, Faye of Palm Springs; 2 sons, David of Simi and John E. of Pico Rivera; 3 grandchildren. Interment site services Monday 2:00 p.m., Green Hills Memorial Park. Family requests donation to City of Hope. Green Hills Mortuary directors.

REYES, Casimiro M. Funeral Mass Saturday, 9 a.m. St. Athanasius Church, Dilday Family Funeral directors in charge, 1250 Pacific Ave.

KUIPER, Clarence Henry. Age 61. Passed away Wednesday, September 26 in Long Beach. Resided in Long Beach the past 5 years. Survived by wife, Mildred; daughter, Sharon S. Hammans of La Crescenta; grandson, Kyle C. Hammans; 1 brother, Joe Kuiper of Bellflower; 3 sisters, Lizzie Logterman of Wisconsin, Annie Kastin of South Dakota and Jennie DeJony of Bellflower. Was a member of the Long Beach Elks and retired from the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department as a Captain in 1966 after serving for 30 years. Services Monday, 1:00 p.m., October 1, Green Hills Mortuary Chapel, San Pedro. Interment Green Hills Memorial Park, Green Hills Mortuary directors.

LEVIN, Theodora. Funeral Mass Monday, 8 a.m. St. Anthony's Church, Dilday Family Funeral directors in charge, 1250 Pacific Ave.

NESS, Delia Ellen. Beloved mother of Gwendolyn D. Mallonee, June P. Baldwin, Janet A. Bennett; sister of Flora Simmons, Hazel Bazlen, Gertrude Briethaupt, Glen, and Fred Baus; also survived by 10 grandchildren and 21 great grandchildren. Services Monday 12 noon, Chapel of the Angels, Angelus Abbey Memorial Park, Utter McKinley, Compton directors.

NEWMAN, Mervin Lee. Passed away September 26. Chapel service and interment Monday, 10:30 a.m. Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary and Cemetery.

O'CONNOR, Charles E. Funeral Mass Saturday, 10 a.m. St. Matthews Church. Directed by Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary.

OTT, Myrl. Age 70. Died September 28. He was a long time insurance broker in Long Beach and for the last few years was associated with Geo. A. Richards & Son. He was a member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity U.S.C.; Long Beach Rotary Club; Board of Directors International City Club; Board of Directors L.B. Boys Club and the L.B. Yacht Club. He was also a past state director of Independent Insurance Association; past president of the Long Beach Insurance Assoc.; Past Commissioner of Long Beach Planning Commission and a former member of the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce. He is survived by daughter, Binky Vosburg; sister, Mrs. Bill Barbee; 3 grandchildren; Michael, Kelly and Shannon Vosburg. Memorial service will be held Monday, 11 a.m. at the Chapel of Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary with the Rev. William A. Tompkins officiating. Family suggests donations to The Myrl Ott Memorial Long Beach Community Hospital Cancer Detection and Treatment Center or the Long Beach Boys Club.

REYES, Casimiro M. Funeral Mass Saturday, 9 a.m. St. Athanasius Church, Dilday Family Funeral directors in charge, 1250 Pacific Ave.

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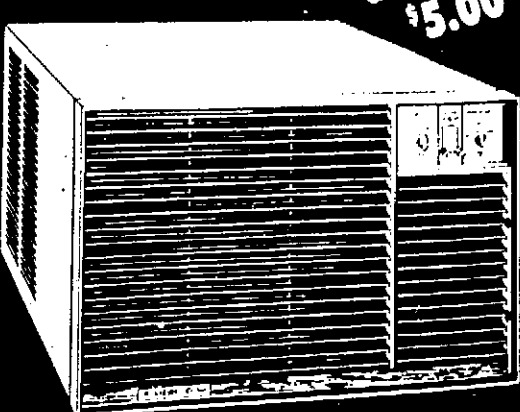
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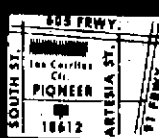
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Obituaries

RICKARD, Sarah P.
Of Paramount. Passed away September 27. Survived by son, Albert A. and Elvin L.; 10 grandchildren and great grandchildren. Viewing Saturday and Sunday. White's Funeral Home, Bellflower directing.

SPARKS, Bessie S.
Age 83, passed away Thursday. Survived by sons, Donald, Bayne and James B. Sparks; 4 grandchildren. Service Monday, 1 p.m. in Sunnyvale Cathedral Chapel. Directed by Patterson & Snively Mortuary.

TERZOPoulos, Christos L.
Graveside service Monday, 9:30 a.m. Veterans Cemetery, Santee. Dillard Family Funeral directors in charge. 436-9024.

WARE, Lillian A.
Service and interment in New Richmond, Wisconsin. Sheeler Stricklin Mortuary in charge of local arrangements.

WILSON, Clara Yette.
Beloved mother of Catherine Rummel, Virginia Newman, Richard L. Wilson, Robert J. Wilson; also 9 grandchildren; 10 great grandchildren. Services Monday 9:00 a.m., Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn-Cypress, Forest Lawn Mortuary.

WILSON, Marietta.
Age 84 of 4214 Chestnut Ave. Died Wednesday. Survived by sisters, Mrs. Betty P. Rule and Mrs. Minnie R. Ward. Service Monday, 10:30 a.m. in the Chapel of B.W. Coon Funeral Home, 10th & Bishop.

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including all legal papers. Call 436-1145.

Divorce
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Lost & Found

ANIMALS/STAY
Open weekdays 10-4. 436-1145.

STRAY DOGS/STAY
Open weekdays 10-4. 436-1145.

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Arbor Villa Guest Home
24 Hr. Supervision & Care. 436-1145.

WHEELCHAIR/STAY
Open weekdays 10-4. 436-1145.

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Help Wanted

General
140 A

CARNIVAL
Ride men & help in all depts. 436-1145.

CAR-WASH HELP
APPLY TO PERSON. 436-1145.

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by Anna Adams

STEP SMOOTHLY from fall into winter in a princess coattress with the crisp, good looks of a classic. Fine for double knit polyester or wool.

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 11½ Sizes 10½, 12½,
 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½.
 Size 14½ (Bust 37) takes 3
 yds. 54-inch.

75 CENTS for each pattern. Add 25 cents for each pattern for Airmail and Special Handling. Send to ANNE ADAMS, care of Independent, Press-Telegram, No. 74, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Name, ADDRESS, ZIP: SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.



by Laura Wheeler

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75 CENTS each pattern — add 25 cents each pattern for Airmail and Special Handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, Independent, Press-Telegram, No. 67, Needlecraft Dept., Box 161, Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip.

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See this exclusive type I BR apt. for students. 1500 ft. Wood parrings & beam ceilings.
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\$85 mo. young couples, International Students can apply by exps. Home, retrof. & basic essentials, 1555 Linden - LB, Moore Manual, 421-3761
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Single, 1BR, Unit, paid \$125

1 BR POOL \$385

Beautiful lake view, 122-222, 122-222.

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All elect. bldg, cov. parking
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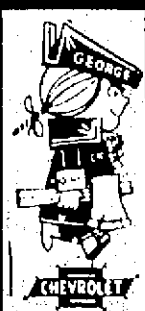
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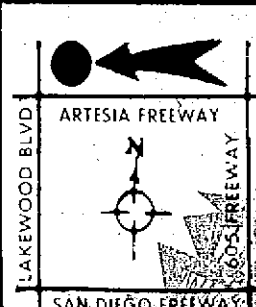
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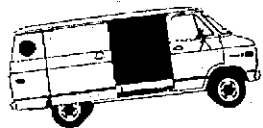
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range, with oven, ice box, double stainless sink,
toilet, shower, wardrobe, rear dinette, interior
fluorescent lights, double cabover bed. Double
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Fully factory equipped. Stunning
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V8, auto., AIR COND., pwr. str. &
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EL CAMINO

350 V8, automatic trans., factory
air, P/S&B, tinted glass, AM-FM
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NEW '73 CHEV.
STATION WAGON

350 2 BBL., V8 eng., tinted glass,
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ing, full whl. covers, belted whitestrip
tires, elec. clock, AM radio, H.D.
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V8, automatic, AIR COND., pwr. str. & brakes, radio,
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FACTORY AIR COND., auto., P/S & disc
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3367SR1

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V-8, radio & heater.
(55201A)

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4-Dr. Sedan**

V-8 Radio & Heat
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pwr. Steer., Air
Cond. (XCG-010)

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**'67 PONTIAC
LEMANS HT**

Cpe. AIR, auto., R&H,
pwr. str. & brks., vinyl
top. (UNJ193)

\$549

**'71 OLDS
Delta**

88. 4-door, AIR, auto.,
pwr. str. & brks.,
R&H. (951CJMI)

\$2249

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LE SABRE**

CUSTOM Hdtip Sedan,
AIR, auto., pwr. str. &
brks., R&H. (238GVH)

\$1749

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IMPALA**

Hdtip Sedan, Air cond.,
auto. trans., R&H, pwr.
steer. & brks. (115AZE)

\$1349

**'69 PONTIAC
LEMANS**

Hdtip, cpe., air, P/S,
auto., R&H, vinyl
top, buckets.
(XCBZ201)

\$849

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WILDCAT**

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**'69 CHEVELLE
WAGON**

Radio, heater, automa-
tic, power steering.
(YRPJ79)

\$749

**'69 CHEV
IMPALA**

Coupe, R&H,
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str., rear seat
speaker (YDE 430)

\$849

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IMPALA**

SEDAN, Air, auto.,
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BOG)

\$1149

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1/2-TON
PICKUP**

Radio, heater, automa-
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air cond., custom cab.
(56022E)

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DART**

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CHARGER**

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pwr. str. & brks., vinyl
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SPECIAL PURCHASE!

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FORD PINTOS
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'68 YW BUS
B-Pass, 4300, REX, (102033)
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HATCHBACK
4 Cyl., auto., RSH, w/w. (HMDV)
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'67 PONTIAC 1969 \$499

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Harbor Auto Liquidators
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American Motors 1856

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MOST MODELS AVAILABLE

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LOOK

'73 F.L.T. Brougham

This is the top of the line & loaded with equipment. 1241HS

'72 El Dorado

2 to choose from, all the extras 935EL

'71 El Dorado

Yellow, black, white, top and leather interior. Air & stereo tape 450

'70 Cpe. DeVille

Leather interior, vinyl roof, full pwr. air cond., AM-FM stereo. 260C-RW

'70 Cpe. DeVilles

4 to select from. All fully equipped with leather interior. All have air cond. 404B-F

'69 Cpe. DeVilles

4 to choose from. All fully equipped with leather interior. All have air cond. 2341HS

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Phone 591-3511

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FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM. Full pwr. air cond., leather interior, cruise control, tilt wheel, stereo, 100 miles. Suggested retail \$6000. 591-4453

'71 CADILLAC

SEDAV DE VILLE. Full pwr. air cond., leather interior, cruise control, tilt wheel, stereo, 100 miles. Suggested retail \$5000. 591-4453

'70 CADILLAC

SEDAV DE VILLE. Full pwr. air cond., leather interior, cruise control, tilt wheel, stereo, 100 miles. Suggested retail \$4500. 591-4453

'69 CADILLAC

SEDAV DE VILLE. Full pwr. air cond., leather interior, cruise control, tilt wheel, stereo, 100 miles. Suggested retail \$4000. 591-4453

'68 CADILLAC

SEDAV DE VILLE. Full pwr. air cond., leather interior, cruise control, tilt wheel, stereo, 100 miles. Suggested retail \$3500. 591-4453

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'65 CADILLAC

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'64 CADILLAC

SEDAV DE VILLE. Full pwr. air cond., leather interior, cruise control, tilt wheel, stereo, 100 miles. Suggested retail \$1500. 591-4453

'63 CADILLAC

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'62 CADILLAC

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'61 CADILLAC

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'60 CADILLAC

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'59 CADILLAC

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'58 CADILLAC

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'56 CADILLAC

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1870

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Enormous Savings

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This is the top of the line & loaded with equipment. 1241HS

'72 El Dorado

2 to choose from, all the extras 935EL

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Yellow, black, white, top and leather interior. Air & stereo tape 450

'70 Cpe. DeVille

Leather interior, vinyl roof, full pwr. air cond., AM-FM stereo. 260C-RW

'70 Cpe. DeVilles

4 to select from. All fully equipped with leather interior. All have air cond. 404B-F

'69 Cpe. DeVilles

4 to choose from. All fully equipped with leather interior. All have air cond. 2341HS

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Phone 591-3511

1501 Long Beach Blvd., L.B.

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SEDAV DE VILLE. Full pwr. air cond., leather interior, cruise control, tilt wheel, stereo, 100 miles. Suggested retail \$5000. 591-4453

'70 CADILLAC

SEDAV DE VILLE. Full pwr. air cond., leather interior, cruise control, tilt wheel, stereo, 100 miles. Suggested retail \$4500. 591-4453

'69 CADILLAC

SEDAV DE VILLE. Full pwr. air cond., leather interior, cruise control, tilt wheel, stereo, 100 miles. Suggested retail \$4000. 591-4453

'68 CADILLAC

SEDAV DE VILLE. Full pwr. air cond., leather interior, cruise control, tilt wheel, stereo, 100 miles. Suggested retail \$3500. 591-4453

'67 CADILLAC

SEDAV DE VILLE. Full pwr. air cond., leather interior, cruise control, tilt wheel, stereo, 100 miles. Suggested retail \$3000. 591-4453

'66 CADILLAC

SEDAV DE VILLE. Full pwr. air cond., leather interior, cruise control, tilt wheel, stereo, 100 miles. Suggested retail \$2500. 591-4453

'65 CADILLAC

SEDAV DE VILLE. Full pwr. air cond., leather interior, cruise control, tilt wheel, stereo, 100 miles. Suggested retail \$2000. 591-4453

'64 CADILLAC

SEDAV DE VILLE. Full pwr. air cond., leather interior, cruise control, tilt wheel, stereo, 100 miles. Suggested retail \$1500. 591-4453

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'61 CADILLAC

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AIR, V-8, automatic power steering, low miles. 424-1323

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AIR, V-8, automatic power steering, vinyl roof, very nice. (241100)

Lakewood Motors
VOLKSWAGEN
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4 door sedan
ITS TO NICE TO BE CALLED
V-8 Automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering & brakes, W. W. Tires, Music And Much More. L.P. 840-0000
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WEEK-END SPECIAL
71 CHEVY NOVA
Rally 2 Door
Beautiful Green With Vinyl Top, Steering, Music, Radio, Air, Tires, Many More Goodies, L.P. 840-0000
YOU'LL SEE IT AND BUY IT

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6 cyl. economy model. Lic. VNY252
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71 DODGE Charger full pwr. air, vinyl top, 2800 mi. 424-1323

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1974 BUICK TRADE-INS
ARE ROLLING IN!
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LOW MILEAGE BEAUTIES

'73 OPEL GT
R&H, 4 speed, only 9800 miles. Lic. 663GGV

'73 DATSUN
PICKUP, R&H, AIR COND., 4 speed, chrome wheel, 12,329 miles. 784HPW

'73 BUICK
Regal 2-Dr. Hdtp., V-8, auto., R&H, pwr. str., AIR COND., vinyl roof. Only 13,942 miles. 610G5Q

'70 OPEL GT
Radio, heater, 4 speed trans., 34,000 miles. Lic. 9968EW

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BELLFLOWER 925-6611

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VERNE HOLMES DODGE
35th & Atlantic 424-8603

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AIR, auto. Dead shaft (105121)
SUNSET FORD 598-5588

69 NOVA, 307, auto 3 spd, blk vinyl interior, 2800 mi. 424-1323

70 CHEV. NOVA 4 spd V-8, R&H, Good tires, 2800 mi. 424-1323

HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN

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VERNE HOLMES DODGE
35th & Atlantic 424-8603

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69 NOVA, 307, auto 3 spd, blk vinyl interior, 2800 mi. 424-1323

70 CHEV. NOVA 4 spd V-8, R&H, Good tires, 2800 mi. 424-1323

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When you were a kid and wanted a wagon? You probably still do! Well, we got 'em!

BRAND NEW 1973 STATION WAGONS
104 IN STOCK!

Sunset Ford
5440 GARDEN GROVE BLVD., WESTMINSTER
(714) 592-5381 — (714) 631-0010
Take the Valley View turn-off from San Diego & Garden Grove Freeways

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71 VEGA 1375
KAMBACK, Auto, radio & heater, 2800 mi. 424-1323

72 VEGA GT 1399
KAMBACK WAGON, With air cond., Lic. 314EAE, 22199

72 VEGA GT 1399
KAMBACK WAGON, With air cond., Lic. 314EAE, 22199

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69 FORD GALAXIE 99
69 PONTIAC CATALINA 199
69 FORD MUSTANG 299
69 DODGE 2-DOOR HARDTOP 399
69 FORD VAN 499
69 FALCON 599
69 T-BIRD 699
69 AMBASSADOR 799
69 MUSTANG 899
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ALWAYS 70 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

CREST MOTORS
3233 E. P.C. Hwy.
Long Beach 597-8897
Corner of Oislo

BUY NOW!
BEAT the 1974 Price INCREASE
ESTIMATE PRICE INCREASE UP TO \$400 PER CAR . . .

HUGE DISCOUNTS
ON ALL 1973 FORD DEMOS!
Prices Too Low To Print!
While They Last!!!

NEW 1973 LTD HARDTOP

V-8, automatic trans., power steering, power disc brakes, stock no. 1335. Ser. No. 3J62H29007

\$3495

BRAND NEW 1973 FORD F-250 1/2-TON STYLESIDE

6900 GVW package, 360 V-8, vinyl seat, suaves, automatic transmission, Western mirrors, tinted glass, H.O. radiator, (4) 750x16 p. tires. Ser. P25YR27721.

\$3473

NEW 1973 BRONCO

Wagon Sport Pkg. V-8, auto. trans., rear bench seat, 4500 GVW, skid plates, pwr. steering, 57x15 tires, swingaway spare carrier, remote contr. mirror, like mldg., dual fuel tanks, wiskid plates. Ser. U15GLR23724

A SUPER BUY! \$4297
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you're INVITED

TO JIM SNOW FORD'S
DISPLAY OF THE NEW
1974 FORDS!
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY SEPT 28-29-30

SERVICE DEPT. OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY
OVER 150 NEW CAR TRADE-INS

NOW'S YOUR CHANCE
STEP UP to . . .
74 OLDSMOBILE

Choose From One of the Largest Selections In Southern Calif.
Try CUTLASS for '74
"Why Settle for Less When It Costs No More!"

Guarantee
SERVICE OLDS WILL MEET OR BEAT ANY VALID DEAL ON A COMPARABLE MODEL '74 CHEVROLET OR '74 OLDSMOBILE. COME ON IN TODAY AND LET US PROVE IT!

QUALITY NEW CAR TRADES

'72 CHEV. MALIBU 2999
Cpe. Fact. air, vinyl top, pwr. str., auto. trans. 5870VB

'70 CAD SEDAN DEVILLE 3299
Air, full pwr., stereo, vinyl top. 954GVD

'70 MERC. COUGAR 2199
Fact. air, stereo, auto. trans., pwr. str., vinyl top. 749AUL

'71 PINTO 1799
Fact. air, auto. trans., like new. DLR902

'69 OLDS CUTLASS 1599
Cpe. Fact. air, auto. trans., pwr. str., vinyl top, low miles. VYV637

TRUCK SPECIALS

'71 GMC 1-TON 3499
Walk in value van. Dual wheels, low miles. 6288DK

'72 JEEP COMMANDO 2999
4 wheel drive station wagon, w/over locking hubs. Big off road tires. DLR902

'71 FORD 1/2-TON 1799
No. 8086

'70 CHEV. 1/2-TON PU 1699
Heavy duty equipment, 4 speed. 76159L

SERVICE
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ONE BLOCK WEST OF LAKEWOOD BLVD. NEXT TO FED MART, 531-2440

OLDSMOBILE
GMC TRUCKS & GMC MOTOR HOMES

PACIFIC FORD

3600 CHERRY AVE.
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Jim Snow Ford

605 FRWY & SOUTH ST.
ACROSS FROM LOS CERRITOS CENTER
924-5566

'67 FORD V8, auto., R&H. Like new cond. UUT077. \$995	'71 MAZDA 4 cyl., R&H, std. trans. 678DCJ. \$2095	'71 Merc. Capri 4 cyl., auto., R&H, WSW. 716 OTC. \$1895
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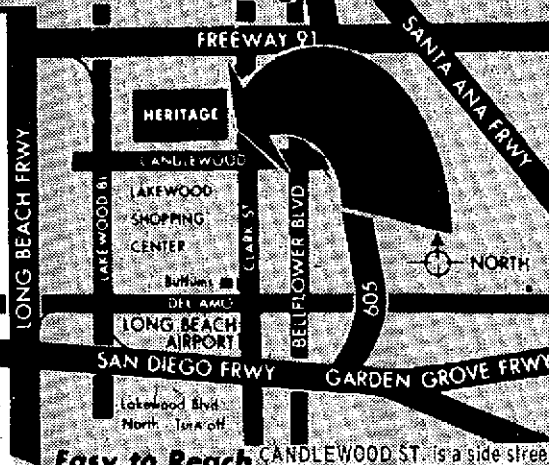
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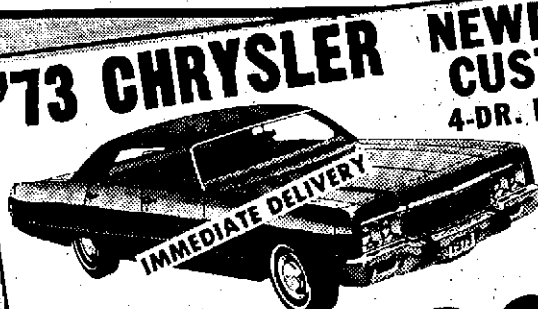
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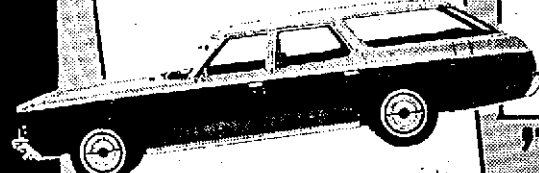
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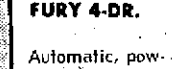


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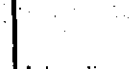


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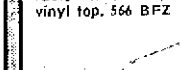


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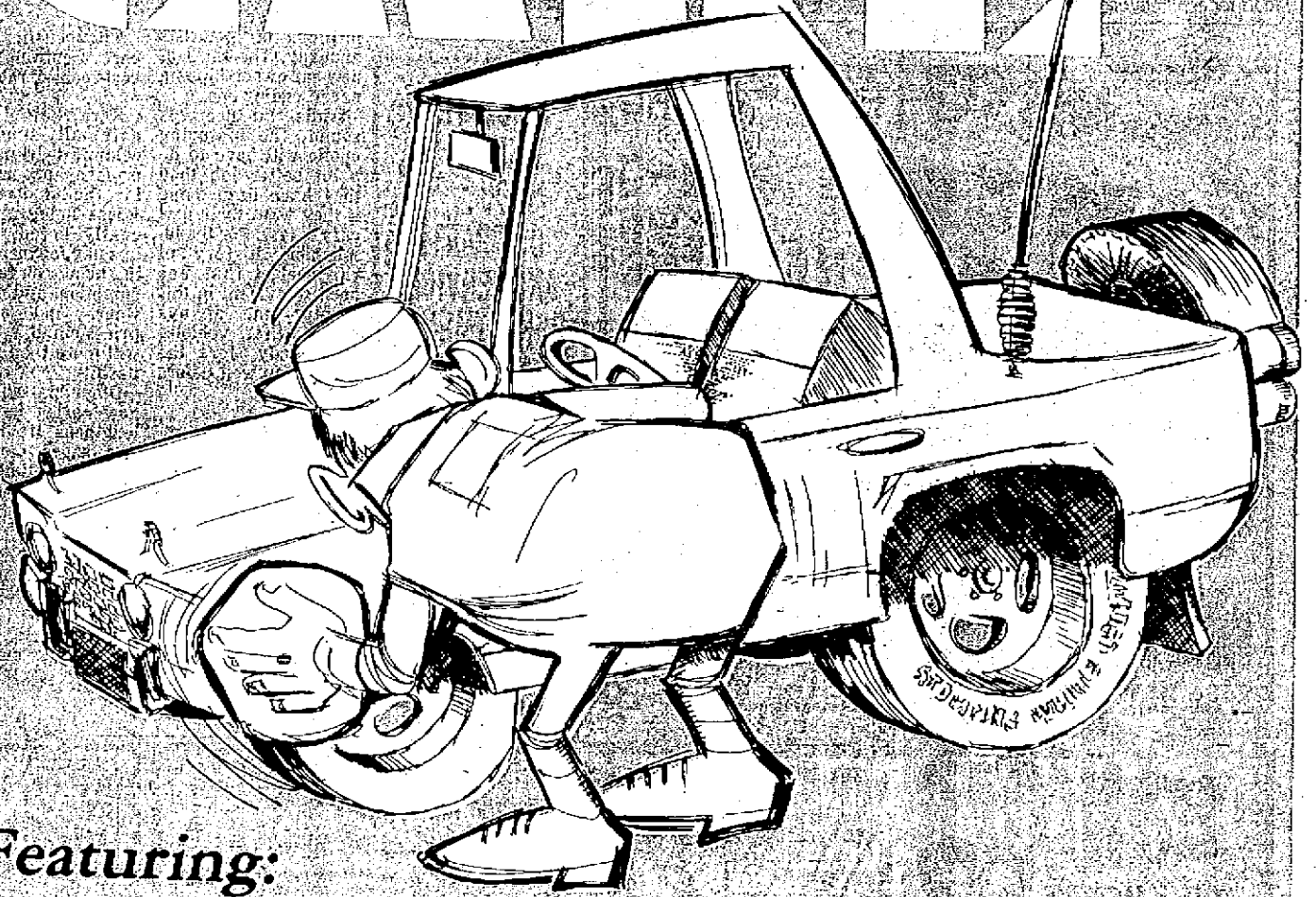
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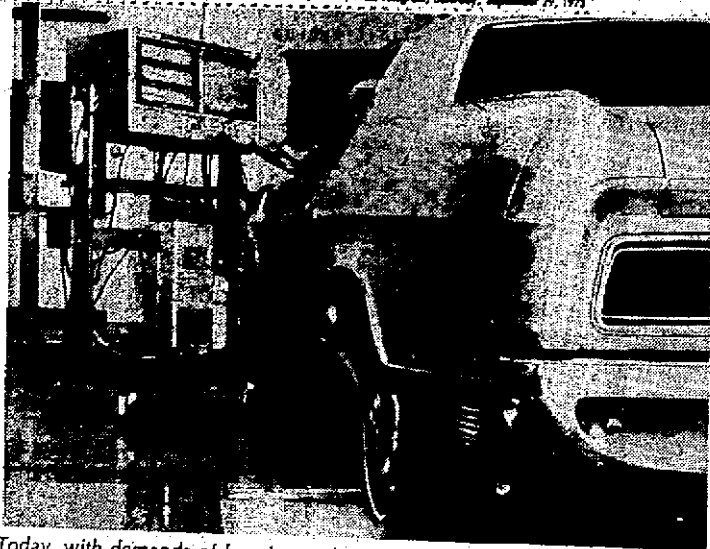
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CAR CARE FOR
SAFE AND PLEASANT DRIVING**

**INDEPENDENT
PRESS-TELEGRAM
CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING SUPPLEMENT**

**SATURDAY,
SEPT. 29, 1973**



Today, with demands of keeping emissions low and performance up to rigidly prescribed standards, the automotive service industry is utilizing space-age tools for accurate diagnosis.

There is a way to make your car last longer

With new car sales hovering around all-time record volumes this year, the pundits and prophets have offered a wide variety of reasons for the boom.

Among the reasons most often cited was this: Cars in the near future may be higher in price due to emis-

sions and safety systems mandated by the government.

Still it seems that many 1973 and 1974-model car buyers want to take advantage of lowest possible prices now and presumably want to keep these cars as long as they can. Certainly, new cars will continue to be attractive buys for millions of motorists annually. The thrill of new car ownership is a never ending one.

While the theory is sound, the motoring public will have to do a lot better job than they have been doing if they want their new cars to last. For the lamentable history of car neglect that has been so evident in this country has always meant that vehicles are ready for the scrap heap well before their time.

There are more motor vehicles junked in this nation every year than there are vehicles registered in all of South America. Only five nations in the world have more cars than the number of cars relegated to

scrap heaps here each year.

And the large proportion of our derelict vehicle population got that way because of neglect.

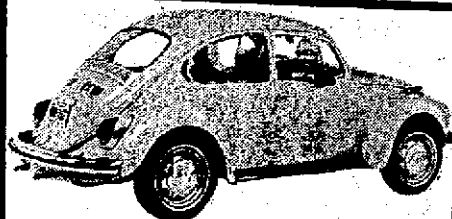
If you want to get your car that extra couple of years, you must pay more attention to car care.

The benefits of car care outweigh the costs considerably.

For example, the nationally-syndicated columnist Sylvia Porter (she appears daily in the Independent, Press-Telegram) recently noted, "Tune-ups pay for themselves in savings on fuel consumption and engine wear. And as gas prices climb, a tune-up will more than pay for itself."

Other instances of how caring for a car lengthens its lifespan and saves money in the meantime are many.

Changing oil and oil filters and lubrication at recommended intervals helps prevent premature engine and chassis wear.



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Car care can help whip fuel shortage

"If everyone in this country used one less gallon of gasoline a week, there wouldn't be a shortage."

That dramatic statement was contained in a newspaper advertisement run by one of the nation's leading oil companies.

It seems like an enormous task to cut down on gasoline consumption by more than 200 million gallons a week or 10 plus billion gallons a year.

But when the problem is examined on an individual vehicle-by-vehicle basis, the task is not as overwhelming as it first appears.

Consider this. There is about one motor vehicle in this country for every two persons. Thus, if every vehicle would use two fewer gallons of gasoline a week, there would be no shortage.

Saving this amount of fuel can be achieved, even without reducing the amount of driving done.

The major part of that savings can be achieved by making sure the car's engine is in tune. Tests conducted by Champion Spark Plug Company in the United States, Canada and Mexico showed what a fuel waster an untuned engine can be.

Cars were tested with an engine overdue for tune-up. (More than 10,000 miles traveled since the last tuneup.) Next cars were checked with new spark plugs installed and then with a

complete tune-up.

With new plugs alone, there was an average fuel savings of 6.2 per cent. Once a complete tune-up was performed, average savings was 8.2 per cent.

Thus between one and two gallons of gasoline per tankful can be saved by a tuned engine. So, if you use a tankful of gas a week, you've almost done your part to help alleviate the fuel shortage.

In addition, a tuned engine starts more easily and considerable fuel is wasted in hard-starting situations.

There are a variety of ways to help make up the rest of the gallonage to bring weekly savings to over two gallons a week:

- Make sure your tires are properly inflated. Underinflated tires are gas wasters.

- Accelerate smoothly. "Hot rod" type starts consume enormous amounts of fuel.

- "Play" the traffic lights and avoid stop and start driving as much as possible. If you have to spend long periods of time idling, it's better to shut off the engine.

- Watch your speed. You use over 25 per cent more fuel traveling at 70 miles per hour than you do at 50.

Also, don't overfill your gas tank to avoid possible fuel spillage. Avoid unnecessary use of air conditioning and other power consuming options.

Radiator care helps cool it

If you're like most motorists, you probably have your car tuned up once or twice a year, to prevent trouble and assure that you're getting the most your car has to offer in the way of performance and fuel economy.

Those tune-ups you've been getting are fine for your car's ignition and fuel systems. But they do nothing for the car's cooling system.

Unless your engine is kept at just the right temperature, it will perform poorly, waste fuel, and possibly even burn itself out long before it's normal life expectancy.

The heart of your car's cooling system is the radiator, which

contains the coolant that is pumped through passages in the engine block, to keep the engine from overheating. The coolant absorbs the heat from the engine, and then is pumped back through the radiator, where it is cooled off by the fan.

So in order for your car's cooling system to do its job properly, the radiator, water pump, thermostat and fan must all be operating efficiently — which

means that the belts and hoses which connect these key elements must also be in tip-top shape.

This means that just as you have the ignition and fuel system tuned up periodically, you need to have your cooling system checked out and tuned up, too.

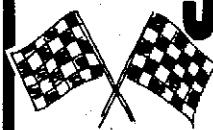
Handling the skids

If your car goes into a skid on a wet street, turn the steering wheel in the direction of the skid.

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Lengthy stretch at wheel shortens trip

Tests conducted in the U.S. have come out with some facts on how a motorist's ability to drive is impaired by long stretches behind the wheel.

On the average, after four hours of driving, a motorist takes 20 per cent longer between corrections of the steering wheel. The automobile with a fatigued driver drifts more than twice as far from the center of the lane.

If there is a blow-out before the driver regains control, the car will swerve three times as far as when he is fresh and alert.

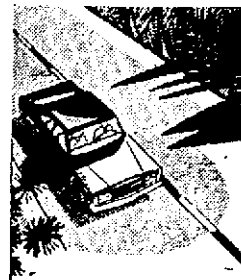
Tests were made in a Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory (CAL) Inc.

simulator in Buffalo, and are being followed up by over-the-road driving in actual vehicles. Both set of tests are for the U.S. Department of Transportation.

The simulator puts the "driver" into conditions he'd actually find on the road with these conditions being controlled and set up by a computer. He "drives" by means of a steering wheel and accelerator, and brake pedals.

The value of rest pauses in long distance driving also acquired some support from the tests, says CAL's magazine.

Newer cars are running 50% cleaner



Laboratory and test track probes give indisputable proof that the cars of today are built to emit significantly less carbon monoxide (CO) and hydrocarbon (HC) than cars of the 1960s.

But what about performance of vehicles actually in the hands of the average driver, operating in typical everyday driving conditions?

According to a survey of 1,370 privately owned and operated cars throughout the United States, vehicles of 1970s are running about twice as clean as models built prior to 1968.

The survey, conducted by Champion Spark Plug Company, showed the following results:

Model Year	Avg. CO (ppm)	Avg. HC (ppm)
Pre-1968	4.7%	723 PPM
1968-1969	3.8%	450 PPM
1970 and newer	2.9%	308 PPM

Reason for the cleaner-running car, according to Champion, is the anti-pollution systems designed and installed by the car manufacturer.

Due to these new devices, prospects for rapid improvement in the nation's air quality are excellent. According to the Motor Vehicle Manufacturer's Association, 17 out of 20 cars now on the road have some form of emission control.

Forty-three per cent have crankcase controls only, 33.3 per cent have crankcase and exhaust controls and 8.2 per cent have crankcase, exhaust and fuel evaporation controls.

As the older, non-controlled or not-fully-controlled cars are scrapped, cars in operation will be emitting at only a fraction of present-day levels.

The Champion tests, conducted in nine U.S. cities, showed that engine maintenance continues to be vital to keeping emissions low.

In the Phoenix tests, there was an average reduction of 50 per cent in CO and 40 per cent in HC at idle after tune-up.

Similar reductions in harmful emissions were noted in Denver tests as well.

Other cities participating in the test were Dayton, Ohio; New Orleans, La.; Chicago, Ill.; San Ramon, Calif.; Norman, Okla.; Dallas, Texas, and Memphis, Tenn.

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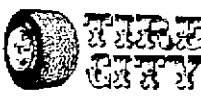
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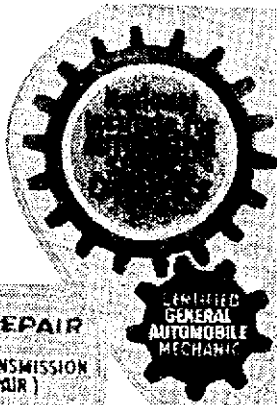
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Car in condition?

Compulsory car checks are running up interesting facts about the cars we drive.

Headlights are out of adjustment on 38 per cent of all cars.

Forty per cent have improper tire pressure.

Twenty per cent have contaminated transmission fluid.

Forty-nine per cent have some form of ignition system breakdown.

Twenty-eight per cent have carburetor malfunctions and 35 per cent have incorrect timing.

These are the areas your service outlet should look at the next time you put your car in for a check. In at least three of these areas the fix is fast.

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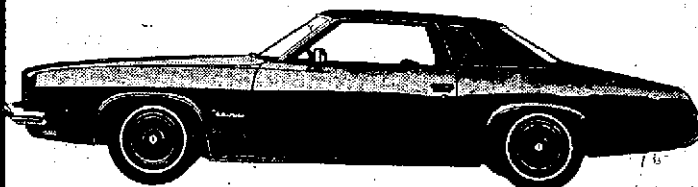
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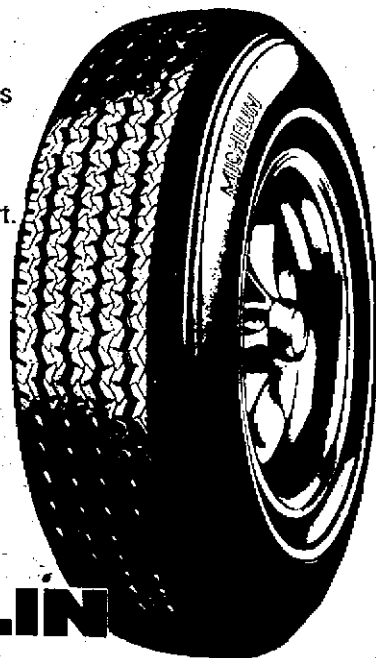
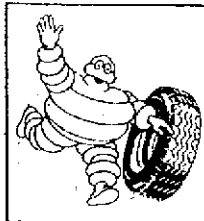
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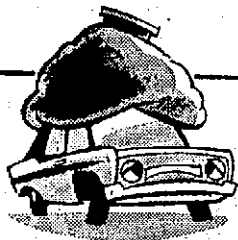
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Do-it-yourself safety

Today's cars are more complicated than ever, but there are still some under-the-hood things you can do, for yourself.

Some, like checking your battery, radiator, and oil level, are

things you probably already do. But you may not have realized that you can also check your own belts and hoses in a jiffy, without special tools or training.

In fact, more and

more car owners are not only checking these vital parts, but are also discovering that it's not too difficult to install the replacements themselves.

These often-neglected belts and hoses can cause a lot of trouble if they're allowed to deteriorate. A loose V-belt can cause your motor to overheat, your gas consumption to rise, and your accessories to malfunction. And a burst hose can cause your engine to overheat to the point of total destruction.

Here are some tips on checking belts and hoses:

BELTS:

Most belts look fine on the top, even when they're in terrible condition. So, when you're checking your car's V-belts, be sure you look at the sides and bottoms. Here's what to look for:

- Cracks on the underside are rapidly made larger by flexing. Belt can break without warning.

- Glazing — slick hard sides cause low battery and overheating.

- Grease-softened undercore and slick sides cause slipping — also rot rubber.

- Peeling — under-

core peels or frays at bottom corners so that belt runs rough — soon fails.

- Split belt — top of belt may look good, but undercore may be split or sides badly worn.

And while you're checking the condition of your V-belts, you should also check to be sure that they're properly tensioned. A loose and slipping belt slows fan, pump and generator — causes poor cooling, overheating, battery failure. It is difficult to over-tension a belt with ordinary tools.

Check belt tension and tighten as necessary. As a rule of thumb, tension is proper when belts can be pushed down about 1/4 inch at midpoint between pulleys.

HOSES:

Many hose defects can be spotted just by looking, but it's always a good idea to check each hose for softening or hardening, by squeezing. Rubber hoses should be firm, but not brittle. Things to check for are the following:

- Cracks and breaks cause leaks that can't be stopped by tightening clamp. Squeeze. If cracks go to cords, replace hose.

- Hardened hose is stiff — transmits shock to radiator — fails without warning.

You can't seal by rightening clamps.

- Swelling — spongy ends or swelling indicate that hose has been ruined by oil or grease.

- Hidden failure — hose may look good, but it may be deterior-

ated inside, clogging radiator with particles. Squeeze it, and replace if soft.

- Worn clamps — when checking hose, replace clamps that can't be tightened. If you replace hose, always replace clamps.

Power steering maintenance is simple procedure

If your car has power steering, you may be under the impression that this device is extremely complex, and can be serviced only by a highly trained specialist using special tools.

Actually, this is not the case. A power steering system is considerably more complicated than a non-power system. But most power steering maintenance work can be done by the average automotive service technician.

At the heart of your car's power steering system is the hydraulic pump that supplies the pressure to turn your car's wheels when you turn the steering wheel. This pump rarely breaks down, however, provided you make sure its supply of hydraulic fluid does not get too low.

So the most important thing to do to keep your car's power steering system out of trouble is to have the fluid level checked periodically. And when you have, the fluid checked, you should also have the serviceman check the hoses that connect the pump to the other elements in the power steering system.

Because leakage here is the main cause of fluid loss, which in turn is the main cause of power steering troubles.

One other item that should be checked periodically is the belt that connects the hydraulic pump to your car's engine. If this belt breaks, your whole power steering system will conk out instantly.

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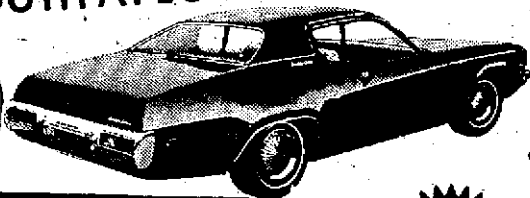
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If you're waiting for a tow truck—

Waiting for a tow truck to help your car get started in winter is not one of life's most enchanting pastimes. Chances are, you're late for work, an important appointment or anything preferable to waiting for the wrecker.

It's too chilly to practice your putting on the front lawn and you don't dare risk a short nap for fear that the road service driver may come and go before you can spot him.

So, what do you do? Here's a suggestion that can both help occupy your time and prove helpful in preventing future starting problems.

Pay attention to the signals your car is giving you while you are attempting to start it. Analyze the sounds and the odors and try and figure out just what the problem is.

No, it's not as simple as "my battery is run down."

Your battery may be run down, all right, but most likely any battery problem is caused by malfunction of some other component.

If while attempting to start the engine, you hear the starter cranking but nothing happens, suspect one or more of the following conditions. (The strong odor of gasoline may be present, too.)

•Worn spark plugs

- Cracked distributor cap
- Worn rotor
- Burnt, carbonized or "stuck" points
- Worn or cracked wiring leads
- Coil or condenser failure

Assuming none of these factors apply, other possible causes include:

- Out of fuel
- Carburetor flooding
- Fuel system malfunction
- Emission control system defects

In cases where you do not hear any "cranking" of the engine at all, possible causes are:

- Battery run down or dead
- Inoperative starting motor
- Defective ignition switch

Cure car parking lot rash

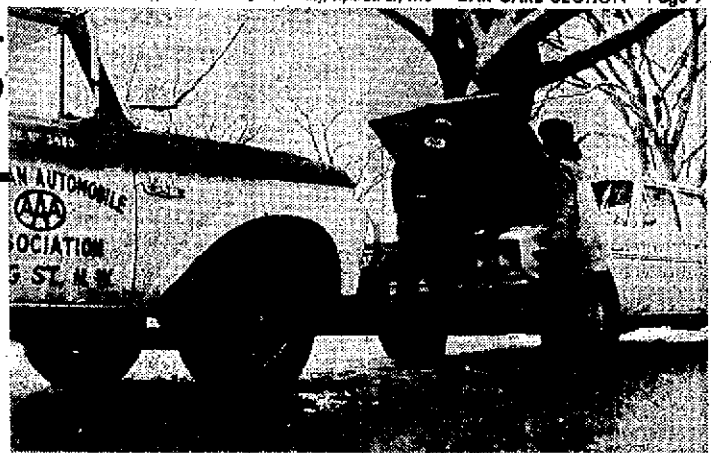
Does your car suffer from "parking lot rash?"

That's the name coined by the 3M Company to describe the unsightly nicks and scratches inflicted on a car by someone else's car door.

One way to keep this from happening is to apply protective vinyl trim along each side of the car. The vinyl composition makes it resilient and flexible.

•Stiff or seized engine

Whatever the cause, make sure you have your favorite service outlet check your car over after a "won't start." Then, likely, you won't have the problem to stew over again.



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With more than 120,000,000 cars expected on the roads in 5 years, that is a conservative estimate.

Young people apparently do not understand the earnings and opportunities in the job. Average hourly earnings of mechanics in Detroit, for instance, are now \$6.13, with some making much more. \$25,000 a year is not unusual.

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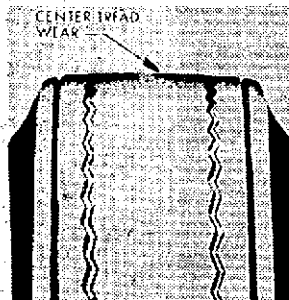
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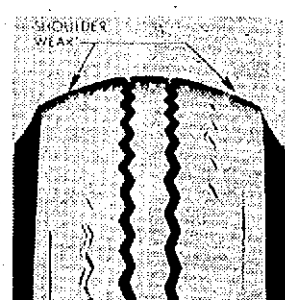
Tire safety

See what kind of tire detective you are and try to match the damage of these tires with the case of the damage. (Then try it on your own car.)



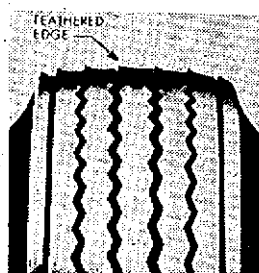
Overinflation wear

This is center tread wear. It is a sure sign you're overinflating your tires by at least 5 to 10 pounds. Check the manufacturer's suggested tire pressure range and reduce those pressures.



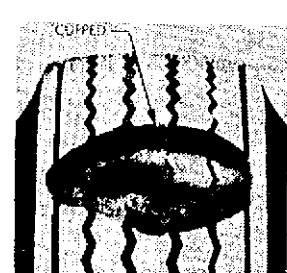
Underinflation wear

Tire shoulder wear is caused by too-low tire pressures. This is a common cause of tire wear problems. Check all tire pressures periodically . . . and don't forget the spare.



Toe-in or toe-out wear

If tires start to show feathered edges, call your front-end alignment man. You can't cure the problem yourself, but he can see that the problem is cured by means of a front-end alignment job.



Multi-problem wear

These cupped or slightly crater-like depressions on a tire's tread could be the result of tire imbalance, worn shock absorbers, worn ball joints or other deteriorated parts.

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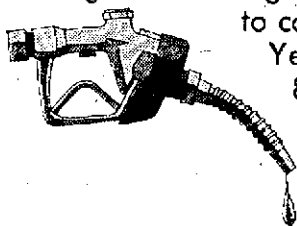
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Three timely reasons why your car should be tuned regularly.

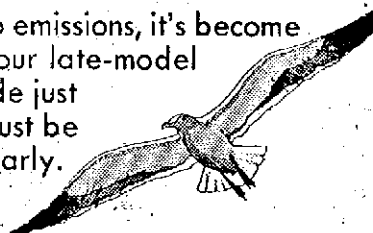
To save gasoline.

During the current gasoline shortage, it's important for us all to conserve the amount of gas we use. Yet tests have shown an untuned car uses 8.2% more gasoline than a tuned car on the average. And that's more than a gallon in every tankful.



To save our environment.

In recent tests and talk about auto emissions, it's become clear that the pollution controls on our late-model cars are working. And it's been made just as clear that the pollution devices must be maintained and the cars tuned regularly. To keep harmful emissions down.



To save yourself from winter weather worries.

Other tests by Champion Spark Plug Company have shown that an untuned car is especially troublesome during winter. Cars needing tune-ups had twice as many "won't starts" as tuned cars. And the untuned cars took an average of 15% longer to start.



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Worn windshield wipers a hazard

Like so many other crucial devices, your car's windshield wipers are most likely to fail just when you need them most.

How should they be checked? And what are the signs that a wiper blade isn't up to par?

The best time to check your blades is during a rainstorm, or just afterwards, when there's dirty water on the roads. Or you can check them by using

your windshield washer or as you go through a carwash. Or even by having someone spray water on your windshield with a hose.

Whenever you choose to test your wipers, you should be sure to check them at all wiper-speed rates they can be set for. And also be sure to check for all of the following signs of malfunctioning.

STREAKING — arcs



of unwiped moisture within the wiping area.

HAZING — a thin, hard-to-see-through film covering most or all of the wiping area even after the blade has just wiped.

HOPPING — a jumpy motion, accompanied by a "chattering" noise as the blade sweeps across the windshield, with some areas left unwiped.

SCALLOPING — a ragged outer edge in the wiping pattern.

RATTLING — no visible signs of problems, but the wiper blade assemblies sound as if they're loose.

If any of these symptoms are present, you should replace as much of your wiper assemblies as is necessary to eliminate the problem. In many cases, all that's needed is new squeegees (the rubber strips that actually wipe the windshield). Try replacing the squeegees first, and if this doesn't solve the problem, replace the entire wiper-blade assemblies.

Winter ready exhaust means safer breathing

The motorist can keep right on driving a car with a faulty exhaust system, but he's rising his life to do so — especially in the winter.

Contrary to safety rules, many people drive with closed windows. Thus, without proper ventilation, a motorist would breathe poisonous fumes, which might seep into the passenger compartment — should an exhaust pipe or the muffler be defective.

Muffler manufacturers estimate that over 75 percent of cars over one year old should have some kind of exhaust system parts replacement. It may be only a clamp, but a loose clamp near a joint can be crucial.

It takes only a few minutes to have the exhaust system checked, which can be done while a car is on the lift for lubrication or other winterizing service.

When a car is raised, ruptures or weak spots in the exhaust pipes can be seen — and your service man can check the muffler for clogging. Deterioration of the exhaust system is mainly caused by condensation of the noxious vapors within the pipes.

Unfortunately, few persons ask to have the system inspected until a rusted tail pipe starts rattling — or the noise of a ruptured muffler cannot be ignored.

Noise caused by holes in exhaust parts may be slight at first. The person who drives in heavy traffic with closed windows may not recog-

nize that the sound is coming from his own car. Meanwhile, he is a candidate for CO poisoning.

Only by a thorough check of the exhaust system can the motorist be sure he is not being exposed to the deadly fumes. The great danger is that carbon monoxide is colorless, odorless and tasteless. It creeps up on its victims. The body can collect it over a period of time — therefore, a fatal dose is not necessarily a single large dose.

Exhaust gases also cause poor engine performance. When not fully cleared from the manifold, these fumes tend to dilute the fresh charges of air and fuel, cutting down on engine efficiency and gas mileage. The muffler handles a certain flow rate of exhaust gases. As these gases pass through a series of holes, baffles and resonance chambers, the muffler reduces the pressure and cools the waste gases before they're passed into the atmosphere.

Any restriction in the exhaust system will cause the engine to perform poorly — and carbon and corrosive matter will accumulate. This clogging also hastens deterioration of the muffler and pipes.

The engine trouble caused by excessive exhaust gases, in addition to the possible harmful effects on the car's occupants, makes it easy to understand why one should keep the exhaust system in good condition.

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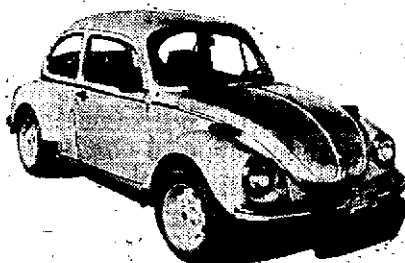
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Avoid the skids

If you run into icy stretches or slick pavement, reduce speed and don't slam on the brakes. If you brake too hard, you're likely to lose traction and start skidding.

Also, avoid any abrupt steering movements.

In cold, rainy weather bridges freeze sooner than the rest of the road surface. Be especially careful to avoid skids on bridges.

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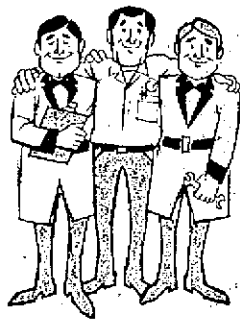
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Air conditioners need winterizing



In the wintertime, when a car's heater is in daily use, many motorists neglect to safeguard the cooling capabilities of their air conditioners.

Even though the owner has paid \$250 to \$400 or more for an auto air conditioning unit, he cannot take its trouble-free operation for granted.

Based on the average of 10,000 miles of driving per year, your car's air conditioning system should be checked and serviced

once a year — or every 10,000 miles, whichever comes first.

This inspection and service should include the following:

Check cooling system coolant.

Clean intake filters.

Clean condenser fins.

Test the pressure of the system.

Check Freon supply.

Tighten all hardware (compressor mounts, condenser mounts, and evaporator mounts).

Inspect system for

leaks (compressor, hoses, couplings and valves)

The five-minute weekly workout during cold spells or periods of infrequent use, plus the annual inspection and preventive maintenance as suggested here, are normally all that's

needed to keep an air conditioning system in good working order year after year.

The cost of an annual inspection and tune-up won't break your budget — but major repairs or full replacement resulting from improper attention could.

Put your car on I-C-E

If you've put off having your car serviced for cold weather — especially if you are planning a trip to mountains this winter — let the word ICE serve as a reminder.

I, C and E are the initials for the ignition, cooling and electrical systems, the three main factors affecting your car's dependability when temperatures drop.

According to Car Care Council of Canada, these are the points that should get attention:

IGNITION SYSTEM — You may be well advised to invest in a tune-up if you're nearing the 10,000 mile mark since the last time that work was done. This usually involves replacement of distributor points, condenser, and rotor plus spark plugs (and sometimes wiring). The service includes adjustment of ignition timing, idle speed and automatic choke. Your mechanic also will check on the condition of the various filters and pollution control devices so essential to efficient engine operation.

COOLING SYSTEM — There's more to cooling system maintenance than flushing the radiator and replacing the anti-freeze. The system should be pressure tested for potential leaks. Hoses and belts should be examined and replaced as necessary.

The thermostat, which maintains engine temperature within specified limits, should be checked, too. If it's not working properly you

could have either an overheating engine or reduced engine efficiency. A faulty thermostat also can cause you car's heater to lose its effectiveness.

ELECTRICAL SYSTEM — That sickening "click-click" that signifies a dead battery may be nothing more than a corroded connection creating an abnormal resistance in your starting circuit. Or it could be a problem in your car's alternator or voltage regulator.

Then again, it could be the battery itself. A battery's average life is from 26 to 36 months. To play it safe, have your car's charging circuit, battery and connections checked while you are in command of the situation.

Ask your mechanic for a safety check, too, including tires, exhaust system, lights, brakes, windshield wipers and washers, shock absorbers and steering mechanism.

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WITH OIL & FILTER CHANGE
ALL CHEVROLET PASSENGER CARS

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Low mileage cars require attention

Owners of low-mileage cars — those driven on the average of 7,000 miles or less annually — may believe their cars stay in

"mint" condition because of the low mileage. In fact, unless the owner takes extra care of these vehicles, their "prized" possessions

may be turning into prize headaches.

The low-mileage car owner may believe he should get recommended service at normally suggested mileage intervals. But, maintenance schedules are planned for automobiles driven the average of 10,000 or 12,000 miles per year.

The engine, especially, suffers as a result of short-distance driving — often, because it does not have time to warm up properly. Vital lubrication of the engine's moving parts is restricted.

It is this proper lubrication that minimizes wear within the engine. With normal usage, dust and the wear particles are carried to the drip pan by the oil.

But an engine must be allowed to run after it has warmed up — in order for the (warm) oil to flow freely, and carry away all or most of the damaging particles. When moving parts are thus lubricated, they're cushioned by the oil from vibration and shock — caused by the firing of combustion charges when starting the engine or accelerating.

A fast-eteriorating exhaust system is another common problem with older low-mileage cars. Condensation settles in the pipes causing rust from the inside.

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Women counted as half of our drivers

Women are no longer taking a back seat to men when it comes to driving an automobile.

Studies show they are becoming nearly half the total population of licensed drivers — a direct result of the ever-increasing number of women joining the work force and requiring transportation to and from their employment.

As shown in the following table broken down state by state, the national average of licensed women drivers has now reached 42.5 percent.

PERCENTAGE OF LICENSED WOMEN DRIVERS BY STATE

Alabama	42.4%	Nevada	43.9%
Alaska	43.2%	New Hampshire	43.8%
Arizona	44.6%	New Jersey	43.7%
Arkansas	40.1%	New Mexico	44.7%
California	41.9%	New York	40.3%
Colorado	30.2%	North Carolina	43.9%
Connecticut	45.7%	North Dakota	43.0%
Delaware	45.7%	Ohio	39.6%
Florida	42.6%	Oklahoma	45.9%
Georgia	42.5%	Oregon	42.8%
Hawaii	39.5%	Pennsylvania	40.7%
Idaho	40.9%	Rhode Island	42.1%
Illinois	43.0%	South Carolina	38.9%
Indiana	45.2%	South Dakota	44.9%
Iowa	42.3%	Tennessee	44.2%
Kansas	46.4%	Texas	43.6%
Kentucky	37.9%	Utah	44.4%
Louisiana	42.9%	Vermont	41.9%
Maine	43.9%	Virginia	42.3%
Maryland	43.1%	Washington	45.1%
Massachusetts	44.7%	West Virginia	40.2%
Michigan	42.8%	Wisconsin	43.5%
Minnesota	42.4%	Wyoming	41.0%
Mississippi	43.7%	Washington, D.C.	37.0%
Missouri	44.1%		
Montana	44.7%		
Nebraska	44.3%	National percentage	42.5%

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Factory-Trained
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Santa Ana 714-543-4417

Auto supply stores offer cleaning aids

If the grease and grime created by the do-it-yourselfers at your house has you working overtime in the laundry room, the following information may help.

Go to your local automotive supply store or the parts jobber frequented by automobile mechanics, and buy some mechanics' hand cleaner.

Not the old fashioned abrasive stuff of years gone by, the kind that took the skin away with the dirt... but the new kind of creamy product that won't hurt sensitive skin and really does an excellent cleaning job. Most can be used with or without water.

They are treated with lanolin (or similar products), and even have an antiseptic agent built into the formula to help heal the minor nicks and scratches that are part and parcel of most Saturday afternoon projects.

Most manufacturers supply dispensers to hold the hand cleaner container so that you can dispense the cleaner efficiently and economically. Their low cost permits installation of one in the garage and one in the basement workshop for real convenience.

You will also find the auto store a revelation in terms of household helps that you don't see advertised on TV.

There are bags of easy-to-use floor cleaner that eat up garage floor grease fast and save you the job of cleaning up the grime that used to be tracked into your house. There are adhesives, super lubricants, squeak stoppers, rust and stain removers, sealers, degreasers that you spray or brush on and hose off with water... to mention just a few.

Some of these products you may find in your hardware store, but many are strictly auto supply store fare, because they are the professional materials used by professional mechanics.

Weight on tires

If you will be using a trailer, camper or motor home be sure to check the weight you are putting on your tires.

Surveys show about 20 per cent of all recreation vehicles are exceeding the maximum loads their tires should carry.

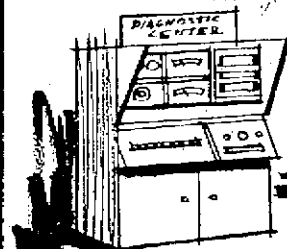
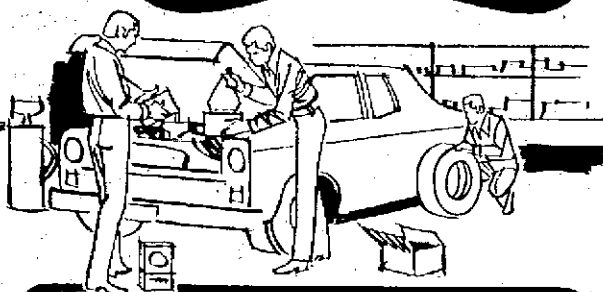
You can check with your tire dealer, your vehicle owner's manual or your dealer to determine maximum tire load. Then have your vehicle weighted, fully loaded, on a public scale.

A vehicle with overloaded tires will handle poorly and blowout control problems will greatly increase the chance of a serious accident.

THE INCONVENIENCE IS OVER!



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VASTLY ENLARGED
SERVICE DEPARTMENT
IS NOW COMPLETED
MORE ROOM TO SERVE YOU BETTER**



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7 A.M. to 6 P.M.**

More tire mileage
 Let your wife do the driving. According to Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, women average 30,000 miles on tires while men average only 20,000. Most wives don't travel 70 mph to the grocery store so maybe this explains Goodyear's findings.

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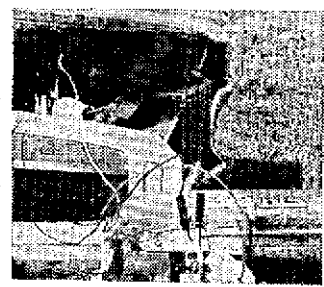
PARTS PHONE
424-8161

SERVICE PHONE
426-3341

FROM ORANGE COUNTY JA 7-8779
3770 CHERRY AVE. LONG BEACH

Just say "charge it"

If you've ever had to decide between the inconvenience of a car that won't start and the potential complication of using battery booster cables, here's some advice. Once you learn the proper way of using the life-giving cables, the risk of botching the job is minimal.



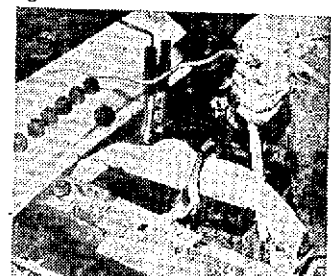
When using cables make sure the vehicles are not touching one another to avoid creating a dangerous electric circuit. Then make sure all battery-operated accessories like lights, radios and heater are turned off.



Locate on both batteries the positive and negative terminals. These may either be indicated by the letter POS for positive and NEG for negative, or by the plus sign (+) for positive and minus sign (-) for negative.



... a cover for the vent holes, since removing the vent caps on both batteries and covering with a cloth is a safety precaution. Not removing the caps creates the danger of an explosion. Now with the engines still turned off it is time to connect the cables themselves in the following manner:



Connect one cable to the positive terminal of the booster battery and the other end of the same cable to the positive terminal of the weak battery. Take the other cable and connect to the negative terminals. Once the engine is started disconnect in the reverse order.

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TEST DRIVE THE FABULOUS AMERICAN MATADOR FOR '74

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

FINE SELECTION SAVINGS!

OUTSTANDING SAVINGS ON NEW 1974 AMERICANS, A FINE SELECTION OF GREAT USED CARS AT PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD AND DEPENDABLE, EXPERT SERVICE... SHOP RANCHO AMERICAN YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID

AMERICAN BACKS THEM BETTER, BECAUSE AMERICAN BUILDS THEM BETTER

AMC BUYER PROTECTION PLAN

1. A simple, strong guarantee! When you buy a new 1974 car from an AMC dealer, American Motors Corporation guarantees to you that, except for tires, it will pay for the repair or replacement of any part it supplies that is defective in material or workmanship. This guarantee is good for 12 months from the date the car is first used or 12,000 miles, whichever comes first. All we require is that the car be properly maintained and cared for under normal use and service in the fifty United States or Canada and that guaranteed repairs or replacements be made by an AMC dealer.
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Slippery driving hazards

Autumn and winter driving can hold numerous hidden hazards. Wet leaves on the road surface or small patches of ice on mountain bridges can be far more dangerous than driving on newly fallen snow.

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Prepare your car for winter



Getting your car ready for winter's temperatures and driving conditions should involve a lot more than just adding anti-freeze. The American Petroleum Institute has developed a check list that may help you get ready for the cold weather ahead.

But first, let's look at anti-freeze. Today's cars are designed to use the "permanent" or ethylene glycol type — not the older "alcohol" base variety. Although it is called permanent antifreeze, it should be replaced at least once a year, or if your car is equipped with air conditioning, twice a year.

Anti-freeze solutions also act as rust inhibitors and water-pump lubricants and contain additives that lose their effectiveness after a year's driving.

When changing anti-freeze, begin with a careful check of the condition of the radiator hoses, thermostat, and radiator. Have your mechanic "pressure test" your cooling system. Replace worn hoses before they leak.

If all systems check out, drain and flush the radiator. Replace the coolant liquid with a 50-50 mixture of water and ethylene glycol type anti-freeze. This will offer maximum protection. Do NOT use 100% anti-freeze, use the 50-50 mixture — it's cheaper and more efficient.

Do not overfill the radiator; fill only one or two inches from the top — if it is too full, the overflow that occurs when the engine heats up will spill the anti-freeze onto the street.

Check the tension and condition of your fan and generator belts. These are critical to proper cooling and battery charging. Check with your service station about the multi-grade oil suitable for winter use.

Get your snow tires put on early and avoid the long wait during the first snow fall in the mountains.

Park your car in a garage, if possible, to keep the engine from getting cold.

Drive on the "top half" of the tank. This prevents water condensation from forming in your tank which can freeze and plug your fuel lines. In other words, don't wait until the tank is almost empty to fill it up.

Be sure to give your car a moment or two to warm up properly, but don't let it idle for long periods of time. This can foul the spark plugs and also wastes gasoline. Remember, cars pollute more when first started.

Allow space

Always remember to allow plenty of room between you and the car ahead during the slippery season.

Put your cooling system in shape for Winter.



Unless the cooling system is in top shape, your car's performance will suffer. You may experience poor fuel economy, breakdowns—even a shortened life for your car.

To prevent these problems, get Tune-Up No. 2—a complete check-up of your car's cooling system.

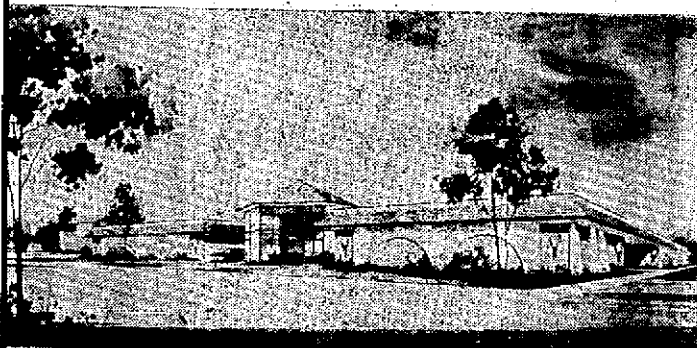
And if key parts need replacement, specify Gates, the top quality line of V-belts, hose, radiator caps and thermostats. They're available everywhere.

The Gates Rubber Co.
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YOU'RE INVITED TO MOVE

... to where the
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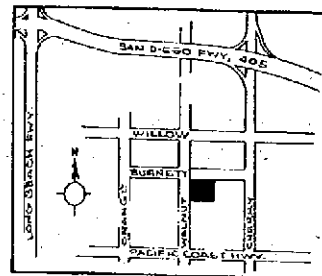
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**STOP SERVICE & REPAIR
AUTO & RV**
● NOW LEASING ●

The most exciting concept in Total automobile and recreational vehicle service and repair is now being built in Signal Hill... and you're invited to be a part of it. We are developing 2½ acres for complete one stop service and repair for any car, camper, or motor home. There are separate offices available for insurance adjusters and complete office and stall space for all the trades that are allied to repair work.

If you specialize in auto upholstery, mufflers, auto air conditioning, radiators, tires, parts or any of the many related fields this is the opportunity of a lifetime to be where the action is... on an exclusive basis. Only one of each trade will be represented in Signal Hill Plaza. Also you will appreciate the convenience of a low cost daily rental agency on the premises.

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EVERY SERVICE CUSTOMER
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ADJUST ALL OUTER LINKAGE

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BODY SHOP SPECIAL

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BODY WORK WITH EVERY COMPLETE
PAINT JOB. NO SPECIAL COLORS,
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CLIP THIS COUPON

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FREE OIL CHANGE ON ANY FORD PRODUCT

OFFER EXPIRES
OCT. 31st WITH COUPON

- ONE OF SOUTHERN CALIF.
LARGEST SERVICE DEPTS.
- OVER 70 SERVICE STALLS
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CERTIFIED TECHNICIANS
ARE ABLE TO SATISFY YOUR
CAR NEEDS!
- OVER 30 TRAINED TECHNI-
CIANS TO SERVICE YOUR CAR.

TOM JOHNSON
SERVICE MGR.



VALUABLE COUPON

FRONT END ALIGNMENT SPECIAL

\$9.95

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NEW CAR CHANGEOVERS

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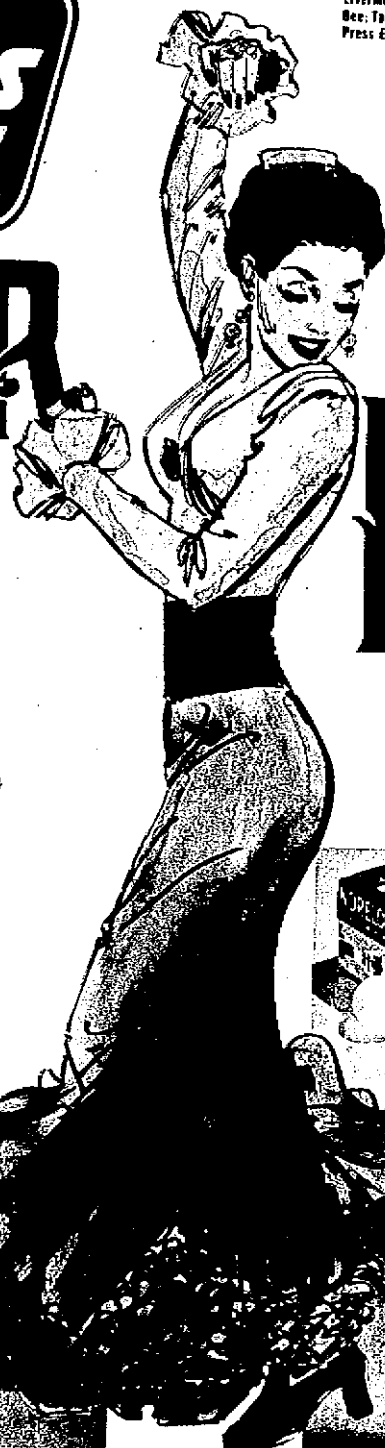
924-5566





DOLLAR DAYS

Advertising supplement to: Oakland Tribune; Contra Costa Times; Santa Rosa Press Democrat; Hayward Daily Review; Fremont Argus; Livermore Herald News-Pioneer; Richmond Independent; San Jose Mercury/News; Salinas Californian; Salinas Pajaronian; Sacramento Bee; Tahoe Tribune; San Bonanza; Modesto Bee; Fresno Bee; Fresno Guide; Bakersfield Californian; Santa Barbara News Press; Riverside Press Enterprise; Orange County Evening News; Long Beach Independent Press Telegram; Sept. 29, Sept. 30, Oct. 1.



PRICES IN EFFECT — TODAY THRU SAT. OCT. 6

FIESTA

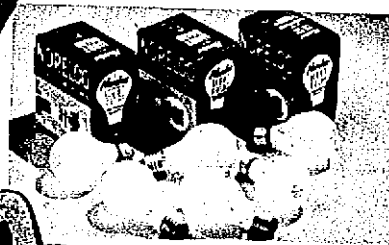
Come in now during our "FIESTA DAYS"! See how much a dollar will buy!



Gebhardt's beef
TAMALES

Authentic
Mexican
flavor...
15-OZ. SIZE

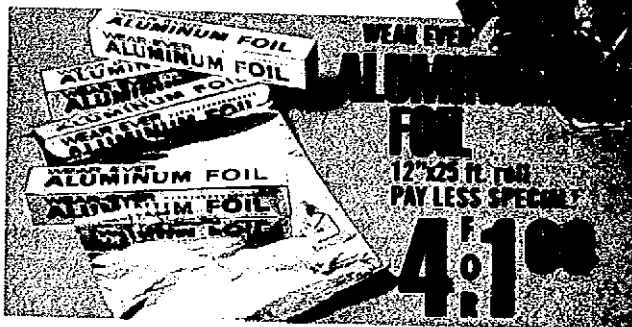
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NORELCO
Choice of
60/75/100W
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SAE 20 or 30
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WEAR EYE
ALUMINUM FOIL
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4 FOR 1.00



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No. 126 fits all
instant-load cameras.
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New fall
shades, one
size stretch.
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LAKEWOOD
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4829 Clairemont Dr.


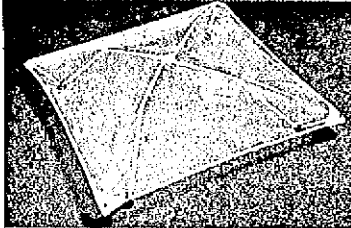


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Use on heavy traffic areas or as a fatigue mat. Wide array of colors and designs.

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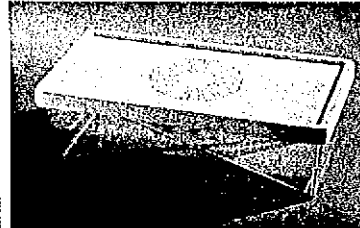
Pay Less

DOLLAR DAYS FIESTA

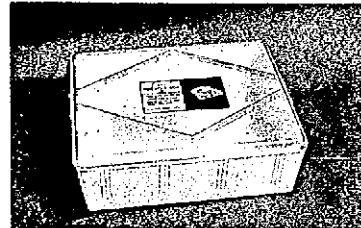
SWEATER DRYER
Dries sweaters and other delicate fabrics without stretching.

100



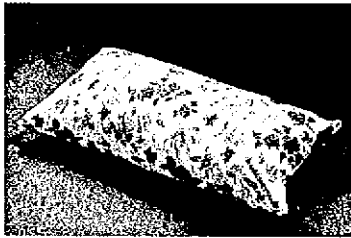
PLASTIC SHOE BOX
Protects your shoes. See at a glance the pair you want.

2 FOR 100



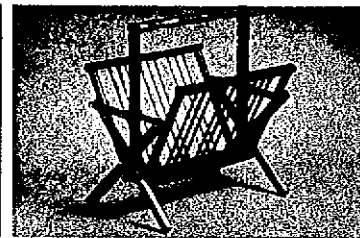
PLASTIC SWEATER BOX
For sweaters or other garments-See-thru box with lid.

100



KING SIZE PILLOWS
100% Polyester for comfort-Super soft... Super size...

300



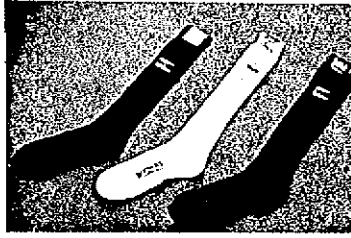
MAGAZINE RACK
Keep your magazines and newspaper neatly for later reading.

500



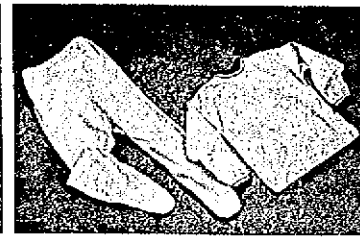
ORLON DRESS SOCKS
Men's sizes-10/13 Choice of light or dark colors.

2 FOR 100



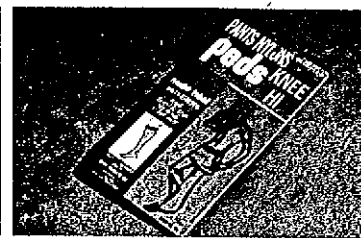
MISSSES' KNEE HI SOCKS
Many colors to choose from for school wear.

2 FOR 100




INFANT SLEEPER
Extra thick and comfy for winter nights ahead. Baby colors!

300



PEDS KNEE HI NYLONS
Under the knee style for wear with pants or long skirts.

2 FOR 100



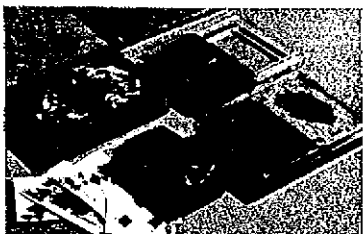
Solid-state Portable

POCKET RADIO

300

Little in size... Big on performance! For sports or music.

Complete w/cassette & battery



PLAYING CARDS

Plastic Coated:

DOUBLE DECK

1⁰⁰

1.48 VALUE



SUNFLOWER NUTS

FISHER salted
n' toasted
39¢ VALUE

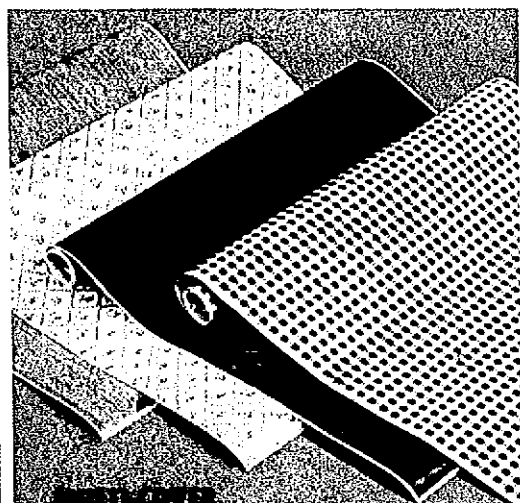
3⁰⁰



REFRIED BEANS

Gebhardt's
taco flavored!
15½-oz.

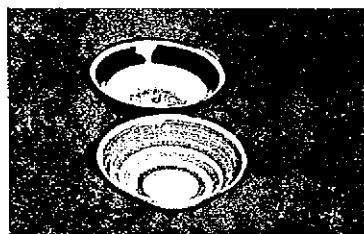
4⁰⁰



**REGULATOR
PLASTIC**

Assorted designs
4-YDS.

1⁰⁰
PER
ROLL



IRONSTONE BOWLS

Hand decorated.
Assorted colors.
PAY LESS

2⁰⁰

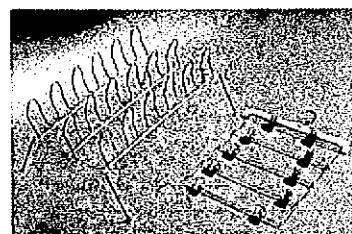


3-PAK HANGER ASST.

Wooden suit and
slack hangers.

PACK
OF 3

1⁰⁰



SHOE or SKIRT RACK

9-pair wire shoe
or multi-skirt rack.
YOUR CHOICE

EACH

1⁰⁰



Porcelain stack mug

ASSORTMENT

Choose from a wide
array of patterns.

3⁰⁰



WALL PLAQUES

For bedroom, bathroom
or hallways...

3⁰⁰
EACH



AIR FRESHENER

In assorted
fresh scents.
THE 6-OZ. SIZE

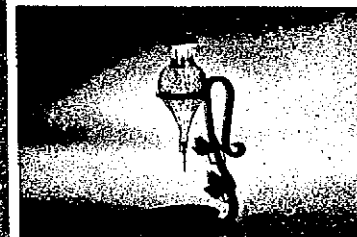
3⁰⁰



DOW HANDI-WRAP

Now with "touch"
control.
100 SQ. FT.

3⁰⁰



WINE FOUNTAIN

Decorative as well
as usable.
Beautifully gift wrapped

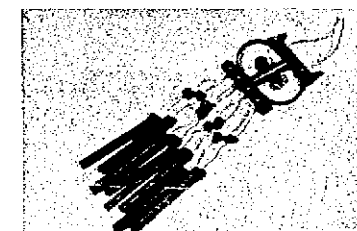
7⁰⁰



SOCKER BOPPERS

More fun than a
pillow fight.
ONE PAIR

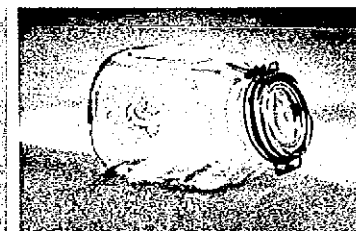
2⁰⁰



BAMBOO WINE CHIMES

4-styles to choose
from. PAY LESS

2⁰⁰



STORAGE JARS

STACKABLE - 4½-QT)
See what you store.
Buy several today.

4⁰⁰
EA.



PAY
LESS
YOUR
CHOICE



**KITCHEN & GIFT
ASSORTMENT**

Buy for yourself or gifts...
choose from salt n' pepper mill,
cutting board, salad set, wine
rack, or utility board.

**YOUR
CHOICE
EACH**

4.00

Pay Less

**DOLLAR
DAYS
FIESTA**




**Beautiful
DECANTERS**

Use as liquor decanter
or for decoration only.

**2.00
EA.**



**Polished Gift
Glass**

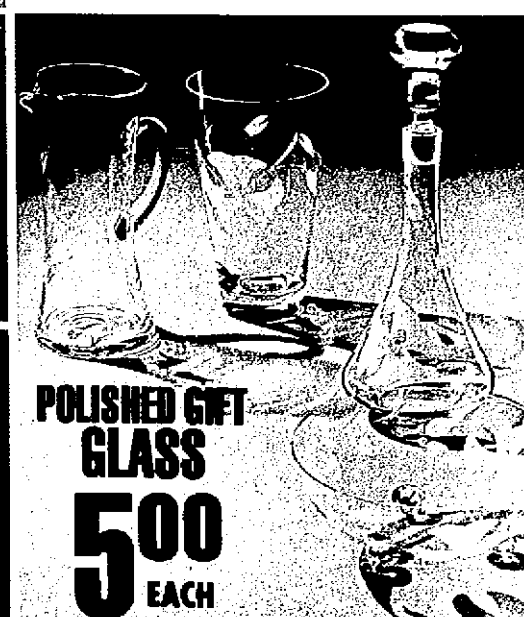


**Libby 14-PC.
WINE
TASTER
SET**

8.00

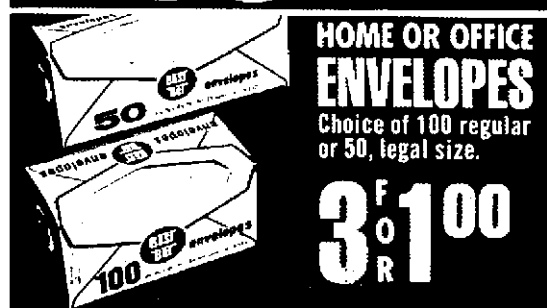


**Polished Gift
Glass**



**POLISHED GIFT
GLASS**

**5.00
EACH**



**HOME OR OFFICE
ENVELOPES**

Choice of 100 regular
or 50, legal size.

3^FOR 1.00^R



**DESK FILE
ORGANIZER**

Choose walnut,
gold, avocado,
Or harvest red.

1.00





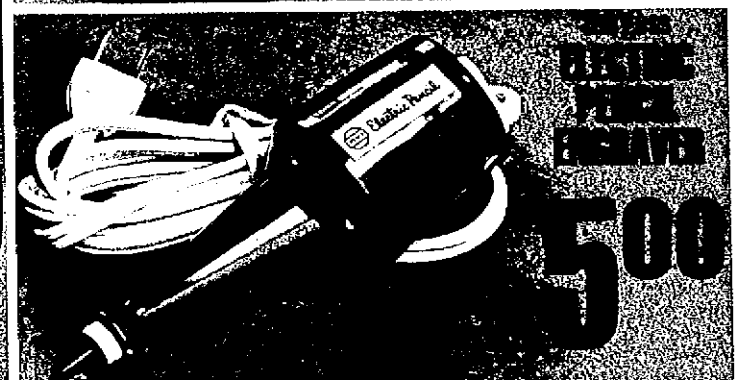
IRONING BOARD
Fully adjustable
4.00

PAD & COVER...1.00



STREESSEL SWIRL PAN

2 FOR 5.00

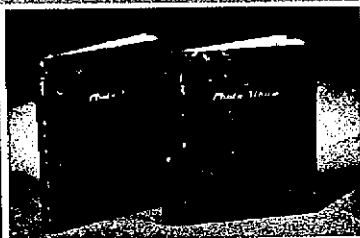


ELECTRIC PENCIL SHARPENER

5.00

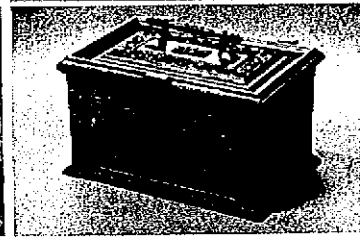


COFFEE POT



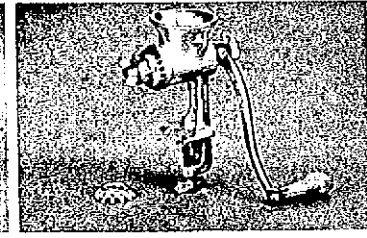
10-PG. PHOTO ALBUM

Includes 10-sheets (5-pages) open or close ring. **2.30**
PAY LESS



SEWING CHEST

In antique White, Avocado or Walnut
6.00



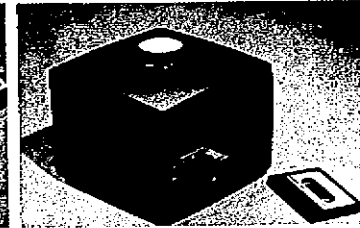
FOOD CHOPPER

Very economical in the kitchen
6.00



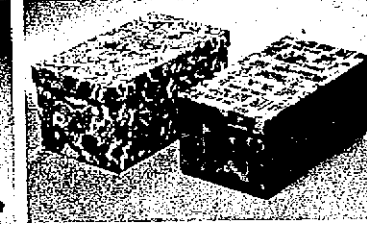
RECORDING TAPE

Scotch brand
PAK OF 3
3.00



CASSETTE CADDY

For storage or traveling
4.00



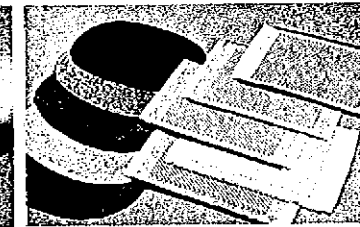
STORAGE CHEST

Choose from 2-styles
1.00 EA.
PAY LESS



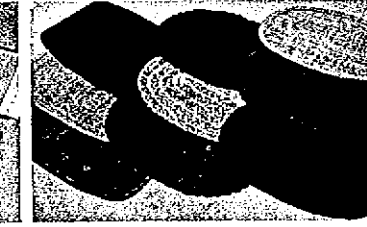
FRAMED PICTURES

21x27 in four colors of assorted subjects
2.50



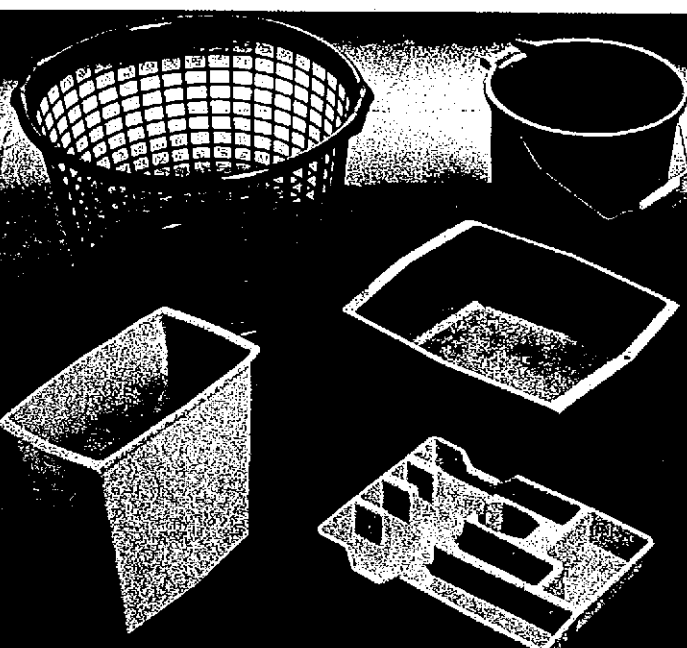
Straw & Decorator Plaid STRAW PLACEMATS

Decorator colors to fit any decor.
2.10



Big selection to choose from.
EA. 1.00

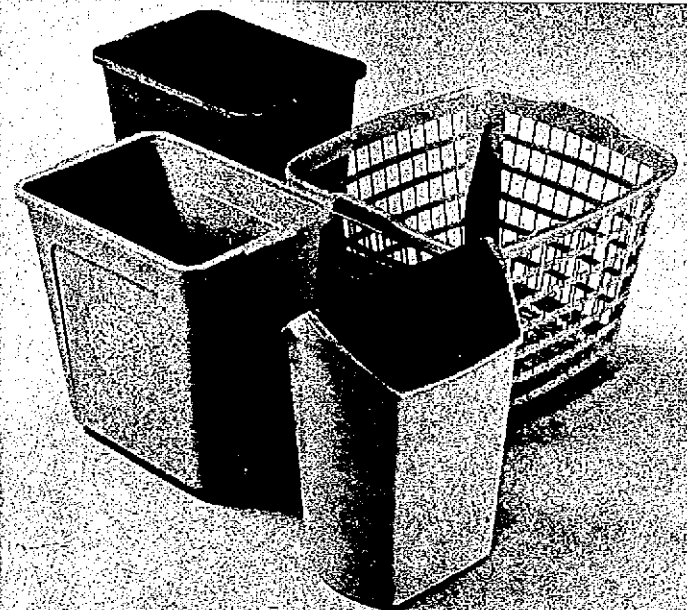




LOMA HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

CHOICE OF:
12-QT. DISH PAN
11-QT. WASTE BASKET
11-QT. UTILITY PAIL
CUTLERY TRAY
LAUNDRY BASKET

3 FOR 1.00

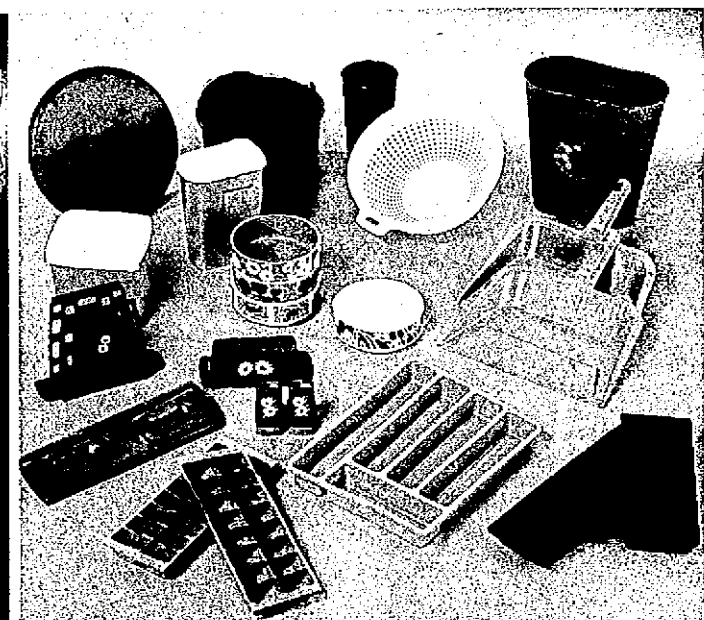


ALLADINWARE PLASTIC

42-QT. DECORATOR WASTE BASKET
SQUARE LAUNDRY BASKET
SWING-TOP WASTE BASKET

PAY LESS SPECIAL

2 FOR 3.00



Special selection of most needed household items

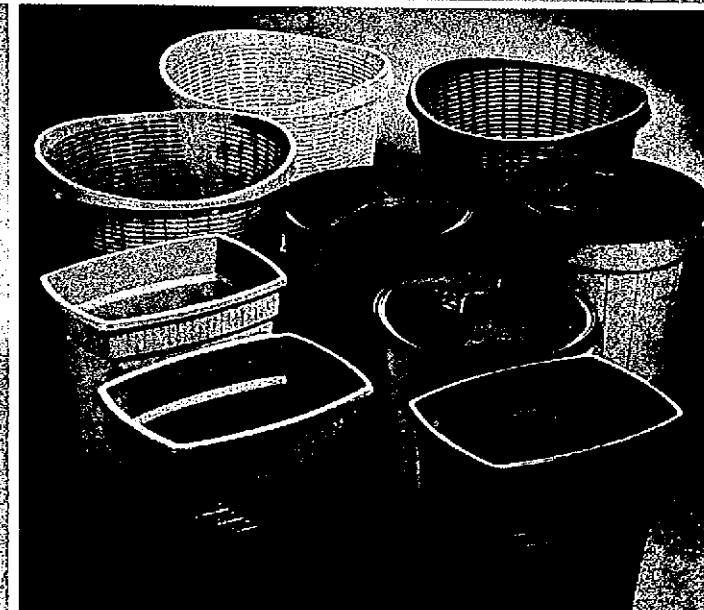
HOUSEHOLD PLASTICS

Choose from a large assortment.

VALUES to 59¢

PAY LESS

3 FOR 1.00



Tucker Quality

PLASTICS

• 6 GAL. TRASH CANS
• 1 1/2 BU. LAUNDRY BASKET
• 22-QT. WASTE BASKET

1.00 EA.

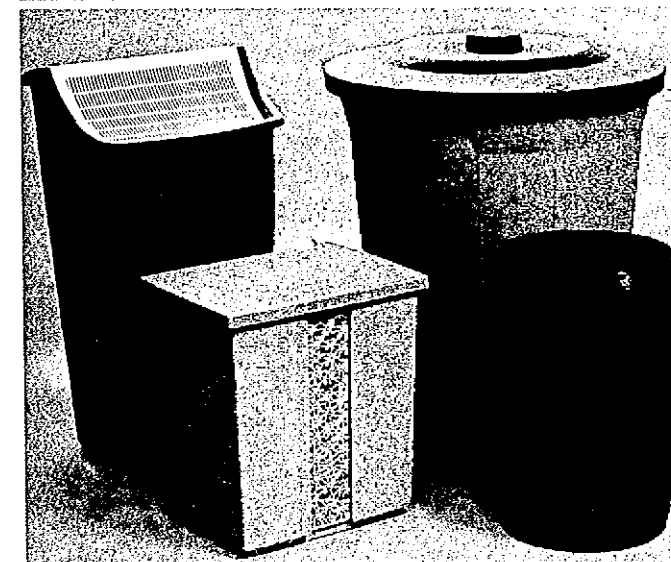
Pay Less DOLLAR DAYS FIESTA



KITCHEN SETS

16-PC. COVERED BOWL SET
10-PC. SEE-THRU CONTAINERS
9-PC. COVERED TRAY SET
LID N' PAN ORGANIZER

2.00 PER SET



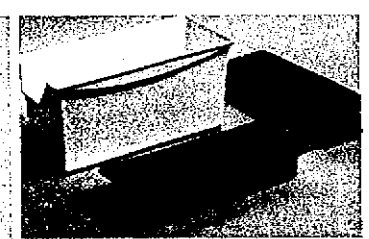
LARGE HOUSEHOLD PLASTICS

Sturdy construction from "FESTCO PLASTICS"

32-GAL. TRASH CAN
40-QT. SWING TOP BASKET
SIT ON HAMPER
BARREL WASTE BASKET

VALUES TO 3.99

2 FOR 5.00



ICE CUBE TRAY & BOX

Set of 2 trays plus holder

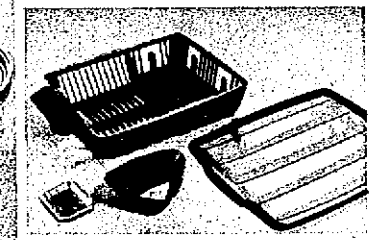
PAY LESS SPECIAL 1.00



15 QT. SPOUT PAIL

Many uses in the home. #265

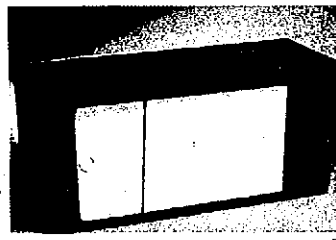
PAY LESS SPECIAL 1.00



5-PC. KITCHEN SET

Available in your choice of colors

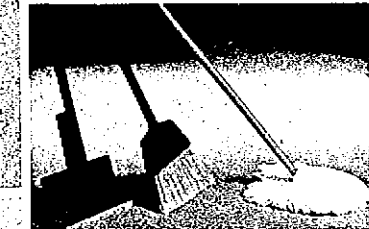
2.00



STORAGE CADDY

With sliding doors for neatness

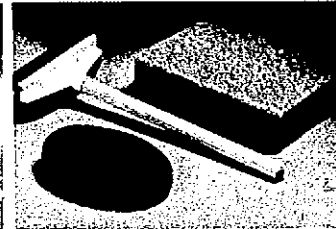
PAY LESS SPECIAL 2.00



MOPS & BROOMS

Choice of TI-DEE sponge mop, dust mop or Nylon broom

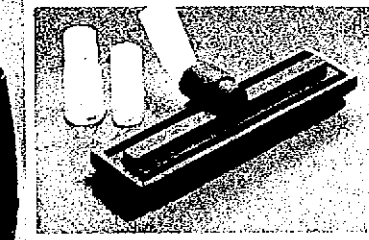
1.00 EA.



SPONGE COMBO

Squeeze sponge and scrubber

1.00

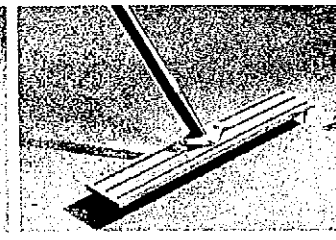


SHAG ATTACHMENT

Attaches to any standard unit

4.95 VALUE!

3.00



SHAG RAKE

A must for anyone with shag rugs.

2.99 VALUE

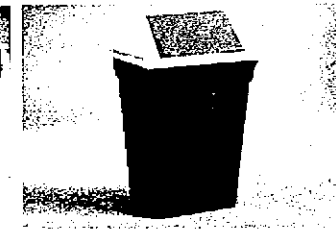
2.00



TULIP WASTE BASKET

Perfect for the bathroom or boudoir

1.00



40 QT. TIDY ALL

For use in any room. #1886

PAY LESS SPECIAL 2.00



Top quality heavy ALUMINUM
KITCHENWARE

- Colander
- Ice cube tray
- Covered Cake Pan
- 10" Fry Pan
- 3 egg poacher
- Cordon rosette
- 8 Cup percolator
- 3-Quart sauce pan
- 4-Qt. sauce pan
- 4-Egg poacher

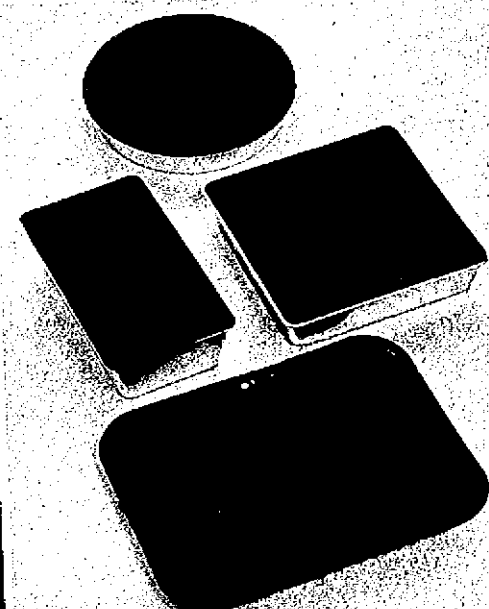
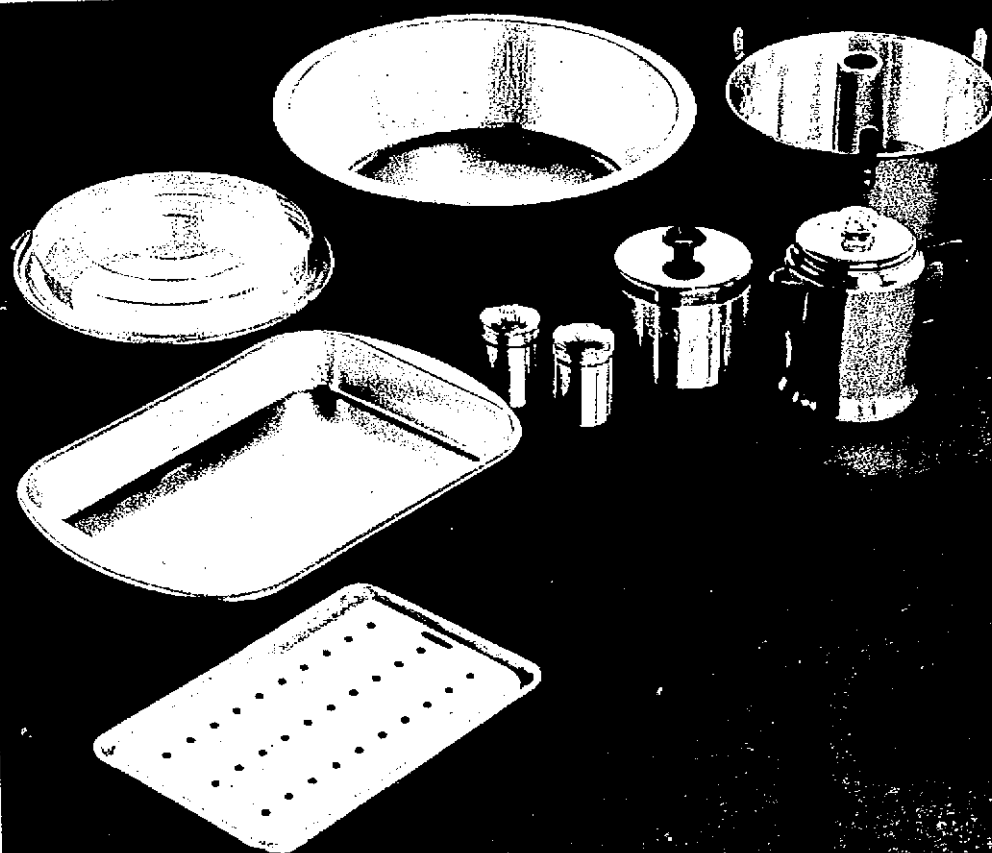
200
EACH

Pay Less

DOLLAR

DAYS

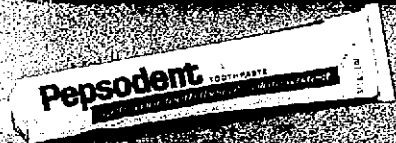
FIESTA



Teflon coated for easy cleaning
ALUMINUM PANS

- Bread Loaf Pan
- 12 Cup Muffin Pan
- 9" Square Cake Pan
- 9" Layer Cake Pan

PAY LESS SPECIAL **2 FOR 300**



Get your teeth clean without
PEPSODENT

TOOTH PASTE

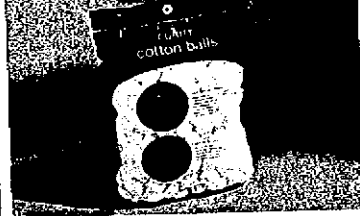
7-OZ FAMILY
TUBE

2 FOR 1.00



BARBASOL
SHAVE CREAM
Regular or menthol
11-OZ SIZE

3 FOR 1.00



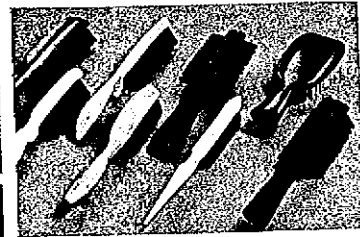
COTTON BALLS
CURITY
Super soft
PKG. of 300

2 FOR 1.00



ASST. MAKE-UP
ART-MATIC
Huge selection
YOUR CHOICE

2 FOR 1.00



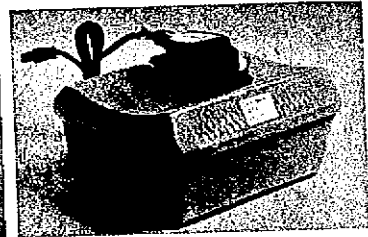
HAIR BRUSHES
Big assortment
of styles
YOUR CHOICE

2 FOR 1.00



VISINE EYE DROPS
"Gets the red out"
plastic bottle
1/2-OZ 1.49 Value

1.00



VAPORIZER
De Vilbiss
All night operation. #145A

4.00



VITAMIN-C

Aids loss the excess
200 mg. 250 mg. 500 mg.

2 FOR 3.00



SPECIAL GROUP

Choice of stoneware
ashtrays or bowls
Nutmucker set or
fruit/vegetable-washer

1.00 EA.



TEA POT or STEAMER

Choice of 4 styles of
tea kettle or steamer
basket.

2.00 EACH



BRECK HAIR SPRAY

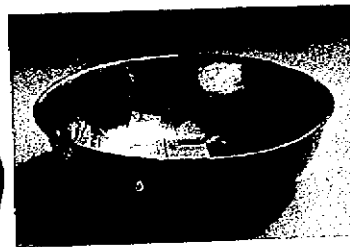
Choice of formulas
Super Special
13-OZ. SIZE

2 FOR 1.00



15-OZ. SIZE

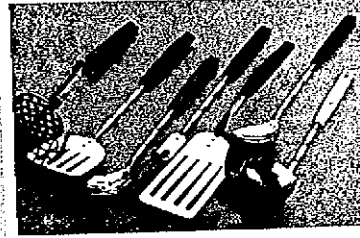
1.00 EA.



16" TSUBAKI BOWL

All natural wood
finish, for
fruits or salads

3.00



KITCHEN TOOLS

Choice of turner,
spoon, ladle, mash-
er, forks or spatula.

4 FOR 1.00



INDIVIDUAL BOWLS

All natural
wood finish.
PAY LESS

4 FOR 1.00





POWER RADIATOR AIDS

- Fast flush
- Anti-rust
- H.D. Sealer

15-OZ. SIZES
39¢ VALUE

3 FOR 1.00





GUM OUT CLEANER

Cleans your carburetor.
2.99 KIT

2.00

Pay Less

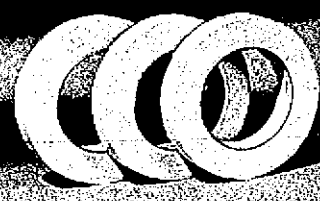
DOLLAR DAYS FIESTA

GARAGE FLOOR CLEAN

Clean your garage floor or driveway easily.
1-Lb. 14-OZ. SIZE

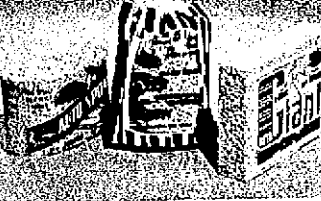
2 FOR 1.00



MASKING TAPE

3/4"x60 yds.
PAY LESS SPECIAL!

3 FOR 1.00



AUTOMOTIVE SPONGES

Choose from 3 popular styles.
PAY LESS

3 FOR 1.00



ASSORTED HARDWARE

Choose from assorted 29c packages of many handy items.

5 FOR 1.00



SPRAY N' VAC

No scrub rug cleaner.
Dries in one hour.
24-oz. size

2 FOR 3.00



LABEL MAKER KITS

Bonus pak...
Includes label gun and tapes.

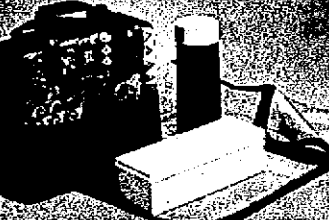
2.00



THERMOS BOTTLE

Pint vacuum bottle with famous plaid design. #2242


2 FOR 3.00



THERMOS SPORT KIT

Includes two quart bottles, sandwich box, and stadium blanket. #306FS

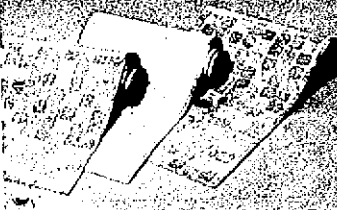
14.00



CARPET SWEEPER

From Bissell.
Easy and fast to use. PAY LESS

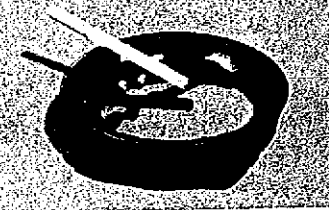
7.00



VINYL SHELF LINER

Permanent drawer and shelf liner.
13"x14-FT.

2 FOR 1.00



BEANBAG ASHTRAY

Stays in place anywhere — assorted colors.

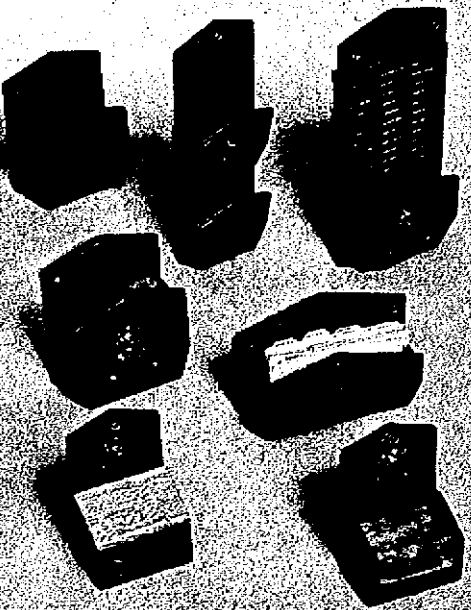
3 FOR 1.00



PLANTER WITH STAND

10" diameter planter on metal stand for indoor or outdoor.

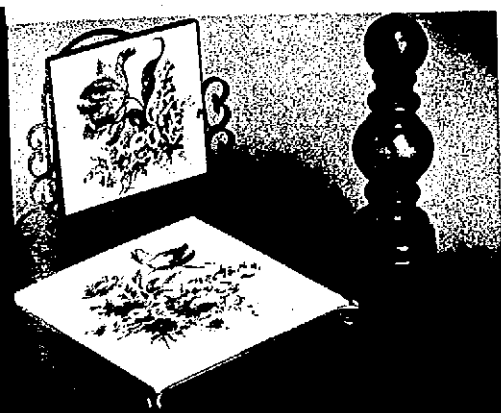
2 FOR 3.00



WALNUT FRESH HOLDERS

For letters, napkins, receipts, etc.

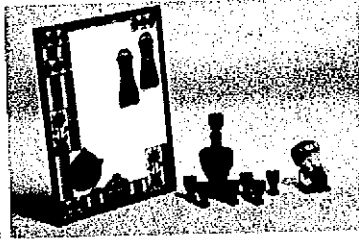
YOUR CHOICE 1.00 EACH



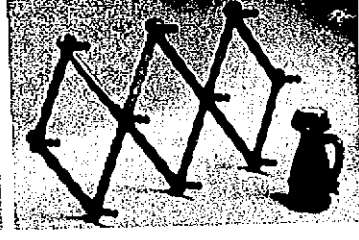
DECORATOR GROUP
Tile Napkin Holder
Matching Trivet
Decorator Bottle
Your Choice
2 FOR \$1.00



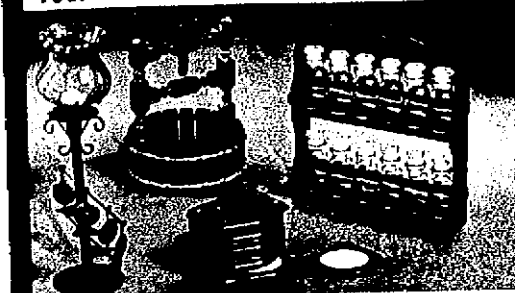
ASSORTED NOVELTIES
Choice of 8" lamp candle,
Salt n'pepper set,
Stoneware vases, Tri-
vets, etc.
1.00 EA.



ASSORTED GIFTWARE
Choice of stoneware
figures, 8-pc. glass set
or bulletin board.
2.00 EA.



EXPANDO RACK or VASE
18" expanding rack
or assorted flower
vases.
2 FOR 3.00

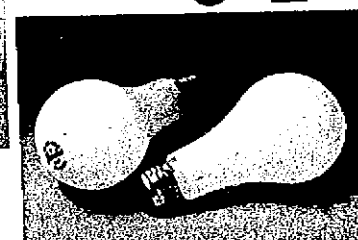


FOR THE KITCHEN
• 12-Bottle Spice Rack
• 9-Pc. Coaster Set
• Post Lamp
• Nut Cracking Set
YOUR CHOICE
3.00 EACH

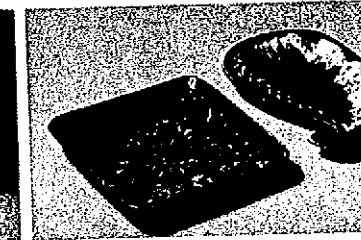
STONEWARE MUGS
Choose from this
special selection...
Buy a set!
3 FOR 2.00

BATHROOM SCALE
"Princess" scale in
white, avocado, or
gold.
4.00

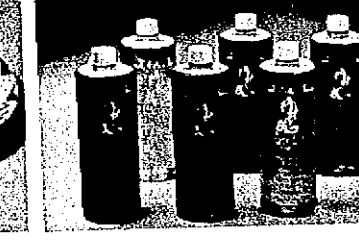
CUP AND SAUCER
For soup and
sandwiches. As-
sorted patterns.
2 FOR 3.00



3-WAY BULBS
Use for accent.
50/100/150
watts.
2 FOR 1.00



CERAMIC ASHTRAYS
Extra large and
decorated. A great candy
dish!
1.00



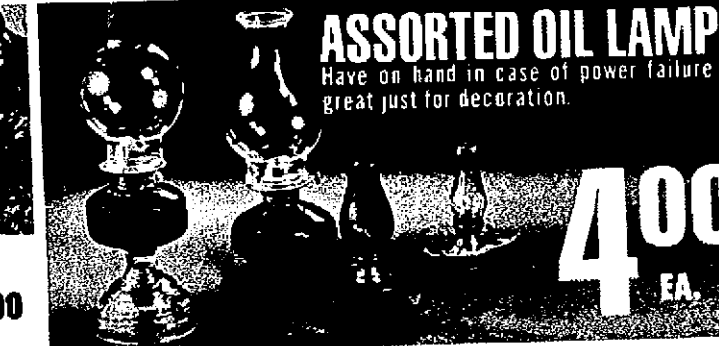
SCENTED LAMP OIL
Assorted scents
and colors.
1.00 PER QUART



SALAD or FONDUE SET
Colorful plastic Salad
Set of "Wind Swept"
Fondue Set. Your choice.
4.00 EA.



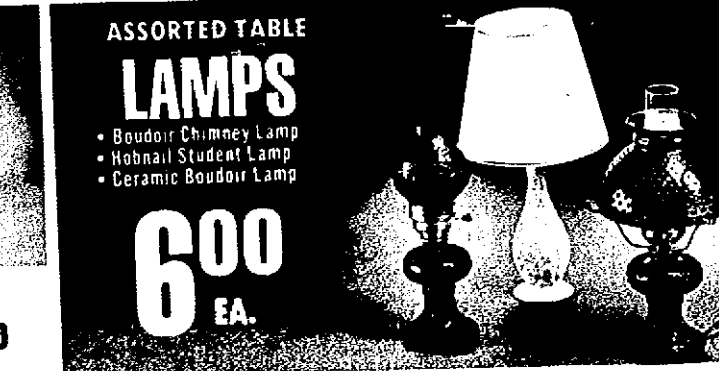
ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS
Make your own arrange-
ments, it's easy and it's
fun too!
12 FOR 1.00



ASSORTED OIL LAMPS
Have on hand in case of power failure or
great just for decoration.
4.00 EA.



ARTIFICIAL TREES
Choose from several
popular varieties.
9.00



ASSORTED TABLE LAMPS
• Boudoir Chimney Lamp
• Hobnail Student Lamp
• Ceramic Boudoir Lamp
6.00 EA.

PayLess
Super Drug Stores



DOLLAR DAYS



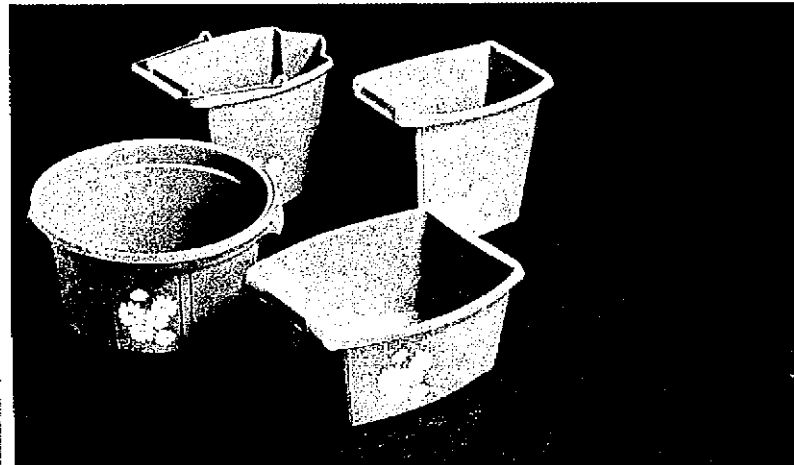
FIESTA

PRICES EFFECTIVE TODAY thru OCT. 6TH.

DRAWER ORGANIZERS
Assorted sizes and shapes!
YOUR CHOICE 3 FOR 1.00

For dishes and beautiful hands...

LUX LIQUID DETERGENT
Exclusive skin conditioning formula.
2 FOR 1.00
32-oz



Premium quality...

DYNA-TONE 60-MINUTES CASSETTES

For voice or music...
Excellent reproductions.

1.00



PAY LESS platinum chrome RAZOR BLADES
Choice of:
18 double edge or 11 injector
2 FOR 1.00

CLEAN-UP BAGS
Box of 6 trash can liner
Box of 5 leaf bags (7 bushes)
2 FOR 1.00